

SYKES CASE NOT IN TALK, WOMAN SAYS

Mrs. Holloway, Witness Accused in Affidavit, Admits Meeting Juror, But Says They Talked of Travels

Defendants in Church of Living God Sedition Case Seek New Trial on Ground of 'Prejudice and Persecution'

Vigorous denial of the charge that during the recent trial before Federal Judge M. T. Dooley in San Francisco on charges of sedition and interference with the draft of Prophet Joseph A. Sykes of the Church of the Living God, in which she was a government witness, she had discussed the case across a restaurant table with a juror, Mrs. Holloway, last night by Mrs. Clara Melvina Holloway, 1832 Francisco avenue, Berkeley.

The charge against Mrs. Holloway was made in four affidavits by Berkeley women members of Sykes' church and was the basis for a motion for a new trial in the Sykes trial, Theodore A. Bell, Sykes and four apostles have been convicted and await sentence.

The affidavits state that on December 12, 1918, Mrs. Holloway and a Mrs. Rose Brokaw, also a government witness at the trial, were seated at a table in Hoos Brothers cafeteria, 1649 Market street, San Francisco, together with "the second juror in the front row nearest the witness stand." It is further charged that on December 12 and 13, 1918, Mrs. Holloway and this juror dined together in the same restaurant.

TALKS WITH JUROR ABOUT HIS TRAVELS The juror referred to is J. B. Campbell, 3213 Filbert street, Oakland. This was admitted last night by Mrs. Holloway, who said that while on three occasions she had found herself at a table with him during the course of the Sykes trial, yet it was always by accident and never did she permit discussion of the case.

"The only talk I had with him was about his travels," she said. "It seems he has traveled a good deal."

Mrs. Holloway said that December 12 she entered Hoos Brothers' cafeteria, and with Mrs. Rose Brokaw as charged, but with a "Mrs. Ross." They served themselves and then carried their trays to a table, and sat down.

"Not until then did I notice the man sitting there was a juror in the Sykes trial," said Mrs. Holloway. "You're talking about this case with a juror, aren't you?" he asked me.

"Yes," I told him, "and you're a juror. But let us not discuss the case."

JUROR CAMPBELL ALREADY AT TABLE That, said Mrs. Holloway, was the end of the conversation on that occasion. On the other occasions, she entered the restaurant and taking a seat at a table discovered the juror, Campbell, already there.

"We had no conversation the second time," she said. "But the third time he began telling me about his travels. He was talking to me about while he was talking I looked up and saw one of these women who make this affidavit against me sitting at another table, and I asked her first at me. I went over to her and asked what she meant."

"Oh, nothing," she said, "only you're talking about this case with that juror."

"Well," I'm not," I told her. "And that's absolutely the truth, and all the dealings I had with that juror."

The women bringing the charge against Mrs. Holloway were Emma Baker, 1929 Fairview avenue, Berkeley; Mattie Guy, 1221 Stevens street, Berkeley; Fannie E. Richardson, 1230 Burnett street, Berkeley, and Christine McKillan and Jessamine Gilbert, 2551 San Pablo avenue, Oakland.

CHARGES ARE MADE BY APOSTLES' AFFIDAVIT According to the affidavits of Apostle John Ferguson, who was convicted with Sykes and Apostles A. M. Dean and Joseph Crosby, the juror had admitted charged Mrs. Holloway, a former member of the Church of the Living God, had been excommunicated by reason of which she had a special and personal incentive to desire the conviction of Sykes and the other defendants.

The charges made by Attorney Bell caused Special War Attorney C. A. Orban to move for a continuance until next Tuesday to permit an investigation and give him time to reply to the various allegations of the defense. The continuance was granted.

In summarizing his argument for a continuance for a new trial and arrest of judgment, Attorney Bell alleged that "arson, attempted murder, robbery and the subjection of every conceivable outrage by which my clients are in reality martyrs to their faith" was made in facts relating to the burning up of the tabernacle and the loss of property valued at \$5000 following the fire.

Clergymen Held on Embzelement Charge Rev. J. C. Bolster, Antioch clergyman, arrested in Los Angeles on the technical charge of the embzelement of an automobile from an Oakland agency, admitted there yesterday that he was behind in payments on the machine, but denied any wrongdoing. He declared he had taken steps to return the automobile. It is the opinion of the Oakland police that Bolster was violating his purchase contract by taking the machine out of Contra Costa county.

U. S. Urges Young Men to Go West For Employment

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Go west, young man!

Like Horace Greeley, Secretary of Agriculture David F. Houston sounded this advice today in urging young men to go west and harvest the grain next season.

Preparations for the harvesting of the 1919 wheat crop are now under way and to avoid any duplication of the farm labor shortage that existed last season, the organizations that co-operated in cutting the 1918 crop were called upon today to maintain their recruiting force and aid the government this year. There are 49,027,000 acres of wheat to be harvested, 15 per cent more than last year, so, if you care to go ranching this summer the department of agriculture may aid you.

STEAMER WITH U. S. TROOPS ON BOARD MISSING

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 18.—The French liner Rochambeau, with American troops on board, which was reported at Hoboken today to have put into Halifax on account of bad weather and poor fuel, has not arrived here up to 6 o'clock tonight. No word had been received here from the steamer.

JUDGE STAGES DAMON AND PYTHIAS CASE

The old story of Damon and Pythias was staged yesterday by Police Judge Samuels, former head of the Pythian order, and a friend, and a Mexican, Mendoza, Mexican shipworkers, the principal actors, and the judge as stage director.

C. C. Scott of West Oakland said they had broken a window, and charged them with malicious mischief. She said, if they paid \$2 damage, they had no money, but had pay checks coming at the Bethlehem shipyards, they averred.

"If you let them go," she demanded, "I don't know that they'll come back and pay me."

"I know," said the judge. He let Costa go to collect, and held Mendoza in jail as a hostage.

"When you come back with the money I'll let your partner go," said the judge. "If you're a friend of yours, come back and get him out of jail. If you don't, when he does get out he'll probably find you and kill you. If I know Mexican customs right."

Costa returned with the money, Mrs. Scott was paid and the two friends departed arm in arm.

"It may not be strictly legal—but it's a beautiful example of friendship," says the judge.

Four Aviators Are Killed in Accidents

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 18.—Ensign A. D. Honeywell of Geneva, N. Y., and Student Aviators John Wigmore of Los Angeles and James Gray of Pittsburg, were killed this afternoon when an aeroplane in which they were in fell to Pensacola bay. The bodies were recovered.

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 18.—

Lieutenant R. Elliott, a field flyer, who crashed at the state fair grounds here late this afternoon while attempting to land, died in a hospital tonight of his injuries.

Paroled Prisoner and Girl Are Gone

PLACERVILLE, Cal., Jan. 18.—Rosa Thompson, a colored field inventor, had dropped from sight today. A young woman and an automobile which Thompson recently bought have disappeared.

Thompson was given a prison sentence of eight years in July, 1917, but was paroled when he offered what appeared to be a valuable electrical invention which would take electricity from the air. He has been employed by a railroad at Tracy.

Morse on Holiday, to Prune Berries "This is my day of rest, far from reformers and chief of police candidates. I'm pruning my berry bushes."

PARLIAMENT BRINGS CRISIS TO SINN FEIN

Tuesday to See the Doors of Irish Republic Assembly Opened, Declare Leaders—Outcome Keenly Watched

Attitude of Field Marshal French and His Probable Action One Great Question; Program Is All Prepared

By ROBERT WELLES RITCHIE, Universal News Service.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Field Marshal Viscount French, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, forecasts a sphinx-like figure in the Irish crisis, of which no man dares to forecast the outcome when the Sinn Fein parliament attempts to open its sessions in Dublin Mansion House at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

The Sinn Feiners have not hesitated to announce their intentions. In fact, they declare that Tuesday will be the first day of the Irish republic, and they are preparing such a program.

But one word from Field Marshal French is capable of summoning the power of the British government to suppress sedition.

I have received direct word from Dublin tonight conclusively indicating that this unsolved riddle—"What Will French Do?"—is the haunting question quantity in the Sinn Feiners' plans.

The most dramatic step on his part, the Sinn Feiners already have appointed parliamentary substitutes to carry on the work in the event French arrests all those claiming to be Sinn Fein freemen, or Irish republicans.

It is no secret in Dublin, according to my informant, that the Sinn Feiners are anxious on the possibility of French not obliging them by making martyrs of anyone of them through arresting the leaders at the outset, thereby giving the Sinn Feiners a chance to raise the cry of tyranny.

But even the most optimistic do not believe French will fail to act the instant the parliament attempts to go in contravention of British law.

POSSIBILITIES IN THE SITUATION

From the British liberal viewpoint it would seem intolerable that the Sinn Fein government in the republic should be permitted.

The Sinn Feiners are clever enough to realize that the possibility of embarrassment to the British government in the event of the Sinn Fein cause to a prominent place in the world's eye.

But these leaders have encountered a rebuff which has undoubtedly expected. The invitation of all members of the British parliament winning seats in the recent election to attend the opening of the Irish parliament was refused. The only one deigning to reply was Sir Robert Woods, representative of Dublin university, and he refused.

NOT ATTEND

It is not believed the seven nationalist members recently elected will attend the opening session. John Doyle, the only member of the Sinn Fein party, Captain William Redmond (John's brother), and "Red" O'Connor are all abstaining from any part in launching the "republic."

The Sinn Fein press is growing pessimistic because of President Wilson's unresponsiveness toward the project of admitting Sinn Fein representatives to the peace conference.

Of the three "delegates" chosen to represent the "Irish republic" at Paris two are dead, and the third is English and the third is very unlikely to cross the channel. Here is what Sir Edward Carson said tonight:

"As to the Sinn Feiners recently elected to parliament, they cannot sit there because their constitution forbids taking the oath of allegiance to Great Britain. Their program and policy are couched on that of the Irish revolutionaries in Hungary. Therefore they must make some sort of show before their own people. I am convinced the whole thing is a sham, and I think they will go down if the government is firm."

Great Grandmother Said to Be Kidnaped

Charging that seven-year-old Helen Slater has been taken by her great-grandmother, Mrs. Marie Arabah, of San Francisco, who is said to be a resident of the city, Mrs. Slater says that the little girl and her guardian left for the north on a steamer yesterday noon and has had the authorities in the north notified to look for her on arrival. The girl, since the death of her parents a short time ago, has been living at the home of P. W. Sandicott, an uncle, in Alameda.

Peace Delegates Direct First Effort To Fixing Blame For Inception of War

FOCH TO OPEN WAR AGAIN IF TEUTONS BALK

Germans Still Possess Army, But Allies Hold Strategic Positions on Rhine; France Safe From Red Tide, Belief

Huge Enemy Liners, Including Imperator, to Bring U. S. Men Home; Marshal Says Austria Is Near Famine

PARIS, Jan. 18 (Havas).—Marshal Foch, according to the Matin, will immediately break off the armistice with Germany if the conditions of the armistice are not fulfilled.

The allied commander-in-chief, the newspaper adds, does not believe that the Germans exaggerate when they cry famine. Prussia, the marshal is quoted as saying, is near the starvation point.

Germany still possesses an army, the marshal declared, but the allies hold the Rhine, which constitutes a formidable strategic barrier. Marshal Foch is said to have declared that he did not believe that a Bolshevik invasion of France through Germany was possible.

NO ALLIED SUBJECT IN GERMAN PRISON

The allies have received formal assurance, it is declared in an official note, that on December 31 there were no German prisoners, fortresses, prisoners' camps or any other place in which officers and soldiers of the entente were kept shut up or from which they were forbidden to send messages to their families.

GIANT LINERS WILL BE TAKEN BY U. S.

The allies have received word that the German liner Imperator, which was taken by the British, will be sent to the United States.

SOCIALISTS THREATEN PADEREWSKI FACTION

WARSAW, Jan. 18.—The Polish ministry formed by Ignace Jan Paderewski apparently expects the approval of all parties except radical Socialists. They have threatened a general strike if the Paderewski ministry holds office until the elections to the national assembly, which are planned for the middle of February.

The new cabinet represents most of the parties in German, Russian and Polish. Paderewski, a banker of Posen, of German Poland, has received 100,000,000 marks.

English, a banker of Posen, assumed office today as minister of finance. Paderewski will take charge of the foreign office tomorrow with the assistance of five undersecretaries. Food Minister Minko, of the old cabinet, remains at his post.

GREAT ARTIST IS NEAR EXHAUSTION

The new minister of public works is M. Pruchnicki, of the peasant party. M. Thugot, who was regarded as representing semi-Bolshevik opinions in the old cabinet, has been replaced as minister of the interior by M. Mokilewskowski.

Paderewski is almost exhausted by his strenuous efforts of the last few days. Today he said: "At least 90 per cent of the people of the three Polish states are with me. The others constitute a grave danger to the state."

Sugar Corporation Would Issue Bonds

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—At a meeting of the directors of the Cuba Cane Sugar Corporation it was decided to ask stockholders to authorize the issue of \$25,000,000 of first mortgage bonds for the purpose of financing the company's floating debt, which, according to the latest figures, totaled in the neighborhood of \$12,000,000. It has not been definitely decided just how much of the authorized issue will be put out at this time, this being a matter for future consideration of the board.

War's Crimes and Labor Laws First Peace Table Work

PARIS, Jan. 18.—Today's real peace conference business was: FIRST—Submission of memorandums by all the powers on the responsibility of the authors of the war.

SECOND—Memorandums on responsibility for crimes committed during the war.

THIRD—Legislation regarding international labor.

The society of nations will be the first business of the next meeting.

CUXHAVEN PUTS REDS OUT WITH CITIZEN STRIKE

HAMBURG, Jan. 18.—The Bolshevik republic of Cuxhaven has collapsed after an existence of five days. The end came when Spartacist rulers failed to answer an ultimatum from citizens, teachers and state and national officials who threatened a strike. Work stopped completely and after a mass meeting the citizens visited the Soldiers' and Workmen's council and compelled it to revoke its decrees establishing a republic.

CHANGES MADE TO ALLOW PEACE ACTION

There are other changes in the government were made in connection with the departure next week to Paris of Nicholas Tschakowsky, provisional president of North Russia.

N. B. Luboff will be president of the ministry, with the portfolios of agriculture and public instruction. General Miller will supervise foreign affairs. As a compromise between the conservative and Socialist groups, M. Ignaceeff, who leans to the Socialists, has been appointed minister of the interior.

President Tschakowsky delayed his departure for Paris to await the arrival of General Miller.

SOLDIERS WON'T HEAR Mayor Hoan's Talk

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 18.—Drowned by the voices of more than 200 returned Milwaukee soldiers and sailors, Mayor F. W. Hoan, Socialist, was prevented from delivering an official address of welcome to the home-coming Yankess tonight in the auditorium. The demonstration was staged by the troops as a protest against Mayor Hoan's war attitude.

A clerk's was averted by Governor Philipp, who arose at the height of the turmoil and requested order. The demonstration ceased and the governor welcomed the soldiers home, "in the name of the state of Wisconsin."

Influenza Victim's Store Is Robbed

HOLLISTER, Jan. 18.—The influenza germ which attacked the whole family of John Lavagnino, a local groceryman, might be said to have been an influenza germ which attacked the Lavagnino store. The entire Lavagnino family has been stricken with the influenza and as a result, Lavagnino was unable to work during the night. Thus a burglar had time to ransack the place at his leisure. No check has been placed on the quantity of or character of the goods stolen as yet, consequently the officers are handicapped in their quest for the thief.

Cafeteria to Serve Men at Mare Island

VALLEJO, Jan. 18.—The contractors have a large force of men installing the floor in the new Mare Island cafeteria and it is expected that the structure will be ready for occupation in the coming month. The building is 175x32 feet and at least 2000 men will be able to be accommodated at the establishment at one time.

Clemenceau, Placed in Chair On Nomination of Wilson, Offers League of Nations

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS, United Press Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, Jan. 18.—The conference of Paris began today. Fixing the guilt for starting the war and for the crimes committed during the war was the first task taken up by the delegates.

The league of nations will be brought before the next session. President Poincare, in his speech of welcome, urged the conference to establish the league. The peace congress, he declared, holds in its hands the future of the world.

Premier Clemenceau presided, being nominated by President Wilson. Premier Lloyd George and Italian Foreign Minister Sonnino seconded. Four vice-presidents representing the great powers were selected and a committee on credentials was appointed.

Newspapermen were admitted to this session. Led by American correspondents they are ready to make a fight for more representation than allowed by the amended rule which provides for a certain number at full conferences and at secret sittings when deemed expedient.

'DISARMAMENT' TO BE DEMAND OF HUN CHIEFS

BULLETIN. (By Amsterdam and London Daily Express.)

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 18.—Immediately after the National Assembly elections, the Dutch government, which is confident of winning, will invite the associated powers to add as one of the subjects of discussion at the peace conference a common plan of action against Germany and the allies and America against the Russian terrorists. News to this effect was received from Berlin tonight.

BASEL, Jan. 18.—The German government, according to a despatch from Berlin, has appointed Count von Brockdorff-Ruzza as the foreign minister, and Philipp Scheidemann to head the German delegation to the peace conference. The government has decided on the policy which the German delegation "must follow."

The German delegation, the despatch says, will oppose demands of the allies which go beyond the program outlined by Wilson and will seek immediate suspension of all economic measures against Germany.

The German delegates, according to the despatch, will declare Germany's readiness, in common with the allies, to disarm on land and sea and in the air.

Germany, it is declared, already has realized the greater part of her disarmament program. But it is claimed that it is unjustifiable the retention of prisoners by the allies.

The Berlin address adds that Germany will demand the return of her colonies and will argue that the right of self determination should be applied to Germany as it was before the war, especially Alsace-Lorraine. The German delegates will support the league of nations as proposed by President Wilson.

PEACE GUARDIAN IS JAILED FOR CARRYING GUN

Because he forgot to take his revolver out of his pocket when he went off duty, J. F. Fredrickson, aged watchman employed at the Pacific Gas and Electric storerooms, spent a day in jail, and was only released after an extended police examination supervised by Judge George Samuels.

"I am a watchman," he told the judge, "but only on duty a day or so at a time, so I didn't bother to get a revolver permit. I was going home and had not taken my gun out of my pocket."

A policeman noticed the bulge in his coat and seized him. Fredrickson had eight discharges showing thirty-two years' service in the navy in his possession, and is a pensioner. When his story was verified he was released with apologies, and took out a permit to carry a gun to guard him in future.

HOOVER FOOD PLEA SCORED BY SENATORS

Borah and Kenyon-Lead Fight in Upper House on Claim That \$100,000,000 to Feed Europe Is Forced Charity

Such Amount of Money to Man of the Food Dictator's "Views to Do As He Likes"

By L. C. MARTIN, United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Efforts of food administration leaders to hurry the \$100,000,000 food appropriation for Europe through the Senate were thwarted today by determined opposition from both Republicans and Democrats.

Urging that charity begins at home, Senators Borah and Kenyon assailed the appropriation as forced charity by the government. Borah denounced Food Administrator Hoover, charging that the meat packers and other monopolists had "controlled and directed the food administration."

Senator Meyers, strong pro-administration Democrat, declared the Senate was not a "warehouse" of the American treasury by European Bolsheviks, who, he said, are threatening to set the world afire unless American dollars are shoveled out to feed them.

Other senators opposed the measure, saying it was a gross waste of money. They charged that Congress has insufficient information concerning the part the allies will contribute to the food fund, the staple to whom the relief is to be afforded, and the way of distributing some of the money back. Declaring that justice should be done American soldiers and sailors before charity is given blindly in Europe, Senator Kenyon said:

"There are over 200,000 men out of work in the United States, many of them starving. You can go to a hospital almost in the capitol's shadow and find wounded soldiers who have not received a cent of pay for several months. You can go to a government hospital for the insane and you will find American soldiers suffering from shell shock who are in need of their money, because we didn't have the money, or at least we didn't provide any other place for them. Some of this money should go to the soldiers, to the mothers and wives of soldiers, many of whom have not received their allotments for months. Let's stop Bolshevik propaganda. It was can, but let's first get at some of the causes of unrest in our own country."

Borah declared there may be \$100,000,000 for spending the \$100,000,000, but said Congress hasn't the reasons.

"Yet we are the only persons responsible to the taxpayers for the spending of their money," he said. "WANTS BOLSHIEVISM CAUSES REMOVED"

Assailing Hoover, Borah said he could not vote "to turn over to a man who has no sense, no vision, no vast sum to be spent as he sees fit. I have been studying the relations of the great food dealers with the food administration, and say that the great food monopolists have controlled the food administration. When children are starving in New York, and other cities, meat packers have been buying up all the food, its under Hoover's administration. I cannot vote to let a man with his low point spend this money out of which our soldiers are being paid and get from 25 per cent to 60 per cent profit."

Senator Meyers said the European Bolsheviks are like bandits holding bowie knives at the throat of civilization and demanding free food as the price of peace.

Democratic leader, declared the President had clearly given Congress sufficient reason for appropriating the money which he has asked for. It was needed to stabilize Europe and make possible the consummation of real peace. Martin assured the Senate that the money would go into food for Germany.

"An amendment by Senator Lodge was adopted providing that Germany should not receive any food money or food purchased with it, but that Armenians, Greeks and Syrians living in Turkish territory should be aided."

Ends His Life Because "Bible Forecasts Fail"

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18.—After addressing a note to his mother, in which he said he was ending his life because certain Biblical predictions had thus far failed to materialize, Patrick Royce, a shipworker of San Pedro, today fired five bullets through his heart.

We Owe a Debt

To those who have just paid America's debt. We, too, can pay, to those who are returning. We can offer them work thru an advt. in the

Wanted

DELEGATES IN FIRST PEACE CONFERENCE

(Continued From Page 13)

The permanent chairman of this conference.

Lloyd George, in seconding Clemenceau's nomination, said: "I count it not merely a pleasure but a great privilege that I should be expected on behalf of the British empire delegates to support the motion of President Wilson. I do so far the reason which he has so eloquently given expression, as a tribute to the man."

LONG COMPELLING FIGURE IN POLITICS

"When I was a schoolboy, Clemenceau was a compelling and conspicuous figure in the politics of his native land, and his fame extended far beyond the bounds of France. We are not for that, undoubted fact, Mr. P. President, I would have treated as a legend the common report of your years."

"I have attended many conferences with M. Clemenceau and in them all, the most vigorous, the most enduring and the most youthful figure there has been that of M. Clemenceau. He has had the youthful vigor, he has had the hopefulness and the fearlessness of youth. He is indeed the 'grand young man' of France, and I am proud to stand here to propose that he should take the chair in this great conference that is to settle the peace of the world. I know of no one better qualified, or as well qualified, to occupy this chair as M. Clemenceau. And I speak from the heart of my own land. He and I have not always agreed. We have sometimes disagreed, and we have always expressed our disagreements very emphatically."

"But although there will be delays and inevitable delays in the signing of peace, due to the inherent difficulties of what we have to achieve, I will guarantee from my knowledge of M. Clemenceau that there will be no waste of time. And that is important."

"The world is thirsting and hungering for peace. There are millions of people who want to get back to the world work of peace and the fact that M. Clemenceau is in the chair will be proof that they will get there without any delays which are due to anything except difficulties which are essential in what we have to perform."

ROCK OF STRENGTH THROUGH DARK DAYS.

"I have another reason. During the dark days we have passed through, his unflinching courage, his untiring energy, his inspiration helped the allies through to triumph and I know of no one to whom that victory is more attributable than to the man who sits in this chair. In his own person more than any living man he represents the heroism, he represents the genius of the indomitable people of France."

"And for these reasons, I count it a privilege that I should be expected to second this nomination."

French President Raymond Poincaré drove to Prince Murray's palace and picked up President Wilson there shortly before the opening of the congress. They drove to the Quai d'Orsay together.

Poincaré entered the hall shortly afterward. There was a crowd outside the buildings, but the automobiles bearing the delegates drove directly into the courtyard, being distinguished by the flags fluttering from their hoods.

Therefore, there was no opportunity for a big demonstration.

FRENCH DELEGATION AT CENTER OF TABLE.

In the center of the conference hall was a large table with three sides. The central part was occupied by Poincaré, with Wilson and the American delegation on his right, while Lloyd George and the British delegation sat on his left. Nine delegates from the British dominions had places still further to the left. At the right of the American delegation

Poincaré Tells of German Defeat Huns Destroyed by Own Blindness French Grateful to All Her Allies

PARIS, Jan. 18.—President Poincaré, in his speech at the opening of the peace conference, said:

"France greets you and thanks you for having unanimously chosen as the seat of your labors the city which for over four years the enemy has made his principal military objective, and which the valor of the allied armies has victoriously defended against unceasingly renewed offensives."

"Allow me to tell you that in your decision rests the honor of all the nations that you represent and that of a country which, still more than any others, has endured the sufferings of war, of which entire provinces have been transformed into vast battlefields, have been systematically wasted by the invader, and which has paid the tribute of humanity to death."

"France has borne these enormous sacrifices without having incurred the slightest responsibility for the catastrophe which has overwhelmed the universe and at the moment when the cycle of horror is ending, all the powers, whose delegates are assembled here, may acknowledge that the crime which has resulted in so unprecedented a disaster."

ALLIED AUTHORITY TO ENFORCE PEACE.

"What gives you authority to establish a peace of justice is the fact that none of the people of whom you are the delegates has had any part in injustice. Humanity can place confidence in you because you are not among those who outraged the rights of humanity."

"There is no need of further information or for special inquiries into the origin of the drama which has just shaken the world. The truth, bathed in blood, has already emerged from the imperial archives. The premeditated character of the trap is today clearly proved."

"In the hope of conquering, first, the hegemony of Europe and next the mastery of the world, the central empire, bound together by a secret plot, found the most abominable pretext for trying to crush Serbia and force their way into the east."

"At the same time they disowned the most solemn undertakings in order to crush Belgium and force their way into the heart of France. These are the two unforgettable outrages which opened the way to aggression. The combined efforts of Great Britain, France and Russia broke themselves against that man-made arrogance."

GERMANS DESTROYED BY OWN BLINDNESS.

"If, after long vicissitudes, those who wished to reign by the sword have perished by the sword, they have but themselves to blame."

"They have been destroyed by their own blindness."

"What could be more significant than the shameful bargains they attempted to offer to Great Britain and France at the end of July, 1914, when to Great Britain they suggested 'Allow us to attack France on land and we will not enter the channel,' and when they instructed their ambassador to say to France, 'We will only accept a declaration of neutrality on your part if you surrender to us Brie, Toul and Verdun.' It is in the light of these gloomy signs you will have to draw from the war will take shape."

"Your nations entered the war successfully but came, one and all, to the help of threatened right."

"Greece, whom the enemy for many months tried to turn from her traditions and destinies, raised an army only to escape attempts at domination when she felt the growing threat."

"Portugal, China and Siam abandoned neutrality only to escape the strangling pressure of the Central powers."

"Thus it was the extent of the German ambitions that brought so many peoples, great and small, to align themselves against the same adversary."

"And what shall we say of the solemn resolutions taken by the United States in the spring of 1917, under the auspices of the illustrious president, Mr. Wilson, whom I am happy to greet here in the name of grateful France, and if you will allow me to say so, gentlemen, in the name of all the nations represented in this room."

"What shall we say of the American powers which either declared themselves against Germany, of Brazil, Cuba, Panama, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Hayti, Honduras, or at least broke off diplomatic relations? Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador, Uruguay, from the north to south the new world rose with indignation when it saw the empires of central Europe, after having let loose the war without provocation and without excuse, carried it on with force and pillage and the massacre of inoffensive beings."

U. S. INTERVENTION IS SUPREME JUDGMENT.

"The intervention of the United States was something more, something greater than a great political and military event. It was the supreme judgment, passed at the bar of history by the enormous (words missing) of lofty conscience of a free people and their chief magistrate, on the enormous responsibilities incurred by the frightful conduct which was lacerating humanity."

"While the conflict was gradually extending over the entire surface of the earth, the clanking of chains was heard here and there, and captive nationalities, from the depth of their age long goals, cried out to us for help. Yet, more—they expected to come to our aid. Poland came to life again and sent us troops. The Czechs-Slovaks won their rights to independence in Siberia, in France and in Italy. The Jugos-Slavs, the Armenians, the Syrians and the Lebanese and the Arabs, all the oppressed peoples, all the victims, long helpless, all the martyrs of the past, all the outraged consciences, all the strangled liberties, reviewed in the debates of arms and turned toward us as their defenders."

"This victory is complete, for the enemy only asked for the armistice to escape from the irretrievable military disaster. In the interest of justice and peace, it now rests with you to reap from this victory its full fruit."

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PLANS READY FOR BUILDING LEAD WORKS

Detailed plans for the new National Lead Company factory, to be located at the foot of Forty-eighth avenue, which the city council has closed, have been completed by H. A. Breretz, engineer in charge of construction, who is now on the ground. The original plan for using the six and a half acre tract, purchased for the company in May by Fred Le Ballister, now city auditor, for the lead plant and several subsidiary companies has been abandoned, the lead plant to occupy the entire site and the other companies to seek new locations.

The first unit will cost \$250,000, be planned to be designed to make three products, red, white and blue lead, principal ingredients of most paints.

TWO PROCESSES USED. Two processes will be used, the "Dutch process" and the new synthetic process.

The first unit will employ several hundred men. The buildings will be of fireproof construction, with large glass frames for light, after the modern type of factory construction. A large amount of space will be occupied by the reports and furnaces.

The fumes from the retorts will be "washed" or passed through chemical baths that will absorb all impurities and chemical by-products, at the same time preventing any odors about the plant. The older type of lead factory spread fumes in the neighborhood. Under modern conditions these fumes are caught and the chemicals causing them are converted and used again.

SUBSIDIARY CONCERNS. Several subsidiary concerns, engaged in paint and chemical manufacturing, will be housed near the new plant, the sites to be purchased shortly.

The company had planned to build some months ago, when the government restrictions on building went into force during the war and held up the work. According to the engineer, the erection of the first unit of the factory will mean three distinct new factories of subsidiary companies to follow it at once.

BOYS! BOYS!

Have you heard about the Fifty Thousand Club? If you are not a member you are missing a lot of good times. See Mr. Swabey at The TRIBUNE office at once. He will tell you how to join.

Lodges to Honor Memory of Pioneer of Oakland Attorneys

Plans Are Made for De Golia Funeral

The death of George E. de Golia yesterday came as a distinct shock to his many friends and business associates. He had been ill but a short time, since Monday, death following an attack of pneumonia.

Funeral arrangements have not been made. They are in the hands of De Golia's brother, E. B. de Golia, who will consult with members of the Elks and Masons and other organizations of which the deceased was a member regarding the services.

De Golia's two children are absent from California, his son, George E. de Golia Jr., being in France with the engineers, while his daughter, Mrs. Challen Parker, resides in New York.

De Golia had been for many years prominently identified with business, political and social life of Alameda county. He was one of the leading Elks in the State, having devoted two years' time to the interests of Elksdom in California.

FATHER WAS PIONEER. De Golia was born in Langtown, now Placerville, in 1857. His father, Darwin de Golia, was a pioneer, having come to California among the early goldseekers in 1849. In 1873 the elder De Golia moved to this city, so that his children might attend the University of California. George de Golia was graduated from that institution in 1877, with the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy.

Soon after leaving the university, in preparation for the practice of law, he entered the law offices of Vrooman & Davis. Through this association he became well acquainted with Leland Stanford, John F. Swift, Stephen T. Gage, Henry T. Gage, Horace Carpenter and many others identified with the political life of Alameda county and the State.

REPUBLICAN LEADER. Although Republican leader in Alameda county for some time, De Golia accepted no office for himself, except that of assistant district attorney, under George Sam T. Hall, from 1883 to 1889.

After being admitted to the bar, he became associated in partnership with Henry Vrooman, and so continued until Vrooman's death in 1889. Since then he has practiced alone, winning a position among the distinguished attorneys of the State. He was the legal representative and director of many large corporations.

De Golia organized the local lodge of Elks, was honored with the position of exalted ruler and later became president of the Elks' Hall Association. He induced the order to purchase the present site for the Elks' clubroom.

AN ELEVATED PLANE. It was due in great part to his efforts that Elksdom in California was



GEORGE E. DE GOLIA, prominent attorney and club member, who died after a short illness.

placed on the high plane which it occupies today. He caused the Elks' lodge in San Francisco to lose its charter several years ago and worked to reorganize it and give it its present high standing.

He was a member of the Athenian club and a Knight Templar and Mystic Shriner. He was also one of the organizers and directors of the Claremont Country club.

De Golia and Miss Carrie E. Rabe were married in 1883. Mrs. de Golia died about two years ago. Surviving them are two children, George E. de Golia, with the engineers in France, and Mrs. Challen Parker, wife of the vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

Large Steel Vessel

Delfina Launched

E. L. Hurlingham, oldest machinist on the Delfina, launched yesterday at the Hanlon yards, was given the honor of "kicking" the boat into the water. After the second bell, after the speaking and the wine, while the band played, Hurlingham released the impulse that sent the great ship on her way.

The Delfina is the largest steel freighter launched by the yard and the first launching of the new year. The ceremony was pronounced one of the most successful of the many of the Hanlon works.

AMERICANS IN MERRY GAMES AT GIBRALTAR

Carl E. Brazier, formerly sports editor of The TRIBUNE and recently Y. M. C. A. athletic director with the United States naval forces at Gibraltar, is on his way to America on the United States gunboat Castine, according to a letter written by him on December 19. At that time he expected to sail in a day or two.

With the early breaking up of the naval base at Gibraltar, it was decided to send most of the Y. M. C. A. men home as early as possible. Three will remain to close the officers' club, restaurant and canteen.

Brazier wrote that there would be twenty-five ships in the fleet leaving Gibraltar. They expect to make some port in the southern states.

During the two months at Gibraltar Brazier conducted 150 athletic contests in which 3000 persons participated. These contests were witnessed by 40,000 American sailors and many other spectators.

A general summary of activities for the two months he has been there follows:

Basketball—At least a hundred actual contests with 1000 participants; at least a hundred practice periods (distinct from the practice of teams immediately preceding games) with 1500 participants; estimated American spectators at basketball games and practice, 5000.

Baseball—About thirty games with at least 600 participants; estimated American spectators, 6000.

Boxing—Ten programs of bouts with 120 participants (not counting seconds, towel-swingers, etc.); at least forty afternoon practice bouts and workouts with 300 participants; estimated American spectators at all boxing activities, 20,000.

Soccer—Ten games, 250 participants; twelve practice periods; 350 participants; estimated American spectators, 5000.

Volleyball—Ten games; 250 participants; ten practice periods; 300 participants; estimated American spectators, 2000.

Football—Ten games; 200 participants; 500 spectators. All volleyball supplied me were defective.

Tug-of-war and other informal gymnasium sports—Ten programs; 600 participants; 1000 American spectators.

This totals 2320 participants in actual contests; 2350 participants in practice periods, and 39,600 American spectators.

COPPETTES MAY GET JOB ANYWAY

Clouds are in the offing at the city hall over the possible appointment of Oakland policemen, following the discovery that the new police amendment may make their appointment illegal, but the police force will not have to weather the storm—instead it will be up to City Auditor Fred Le Ballister. City Attorney H. L. Hagan has not made a report as to the legality of the appointments, and in the meantime arrangements are being made to appoint the new "coppettes" tomorrow.

It will be up to Le Ballister to stop their pay claims," said Chief Henry Nedderman. "We believe that a policeman has the same standing as a patrolman, just as the navy has yeomanettes who rank as yeomen, or the state assemblywomen who rank as assemblymen."

"I have not looked into the matter," said Le Ballister, "but I will not be made the goat. When the claims for salary come up I will get legal advice and act accordingly, women or no women, and I won't cross this bridge until I come to it."

Le Ballister has fallen out as to dispute started by former Auditor I. L. Clay, when he disapproved the claims of Chief Nedderman for ex-pense for salary came up. City Police Convention; \$199 has been set aside to pay this bill. The former auditor held that as Nedderman did not only go to Kansas City, but visited New York Boston and other cities, his wife accompanying him, the bill should not be paid. Nedderman has called on Le Ballister several times to get his money, but Le Ballister has so far refused to approve the claim.

Why Society Women Wash Their Own Hair

They do, not because it is a fad, but because they wish to obtain the greatest possible hair beauty and be sure sure they are not using anything harmful. They have found that in washing the hair it is never wise to use a makeshift, but is always advisable to use a preparation made for shampooing only. Many of our friends say they get the best results from a simple home-made canthorox mixture. You can use this at a cost of about 3 cents a shampoo by getting some canthorox from your druggist and dissolving a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. This makes enough shampoo liquid to apply to all the hair instead of just the top of the head, as with most preparations. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear in the rinsing water. Your hair will be so fluffy that it will look much heavier than it is. Its luster and softness will also delight you.—Advertisement.

SILK HOSE ON SALE

Ross Bros

"The House of Courtesy"

OAKLAND

Waist Sale

250 Beautiful Blouses

CREPE DE CHINE—GEORGETTE

Flesh, White, Navy Blue and Black—Round, square and "V" necks.

ON SALE Monday at Our Oakland Store At This Remarkable SALE PRICE

\$3

The above sale of Waists will start punctually at 10 a. m. (2nd floor). Not a single one of these beautiful waists will be sold before 10 a. m. Monday.

Velvet Bags 1/3 Off

All Mail Orders filled by expert shoppers. Charges prepaid to all parts of California and Nevada.

Livingston Bros.

GRANT AVENUE 1828 GEARY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO

New Sports Skirts in Fantasie Silk, Baronette Satin, Georgette, Faille, Crepe de Chine, etc. \$16.75, \$19.75 to \$42.50

Our Entire Stock of Winter Suits

Absolutely regardless of former prices or values

At just four prices:

\$15.00 for Suits sold to \$35.00

\$19.50 for Suits sold to \$45.00

\$24.50 for Suits sold to \$55.00

\$34.50 for Suits sold to \$68.50

All Sizes for Women and Misses.

600 Dresses

Further Reduced for Immediate Clearance

This sale will offer the best values of the entire season—over 800 dresses are reduced regardless of former reductions or costs! Every dress is seasonable and desirable in both style and fabric!

Dresses Grouped According to Fabrics:		
Jersey Dresses	Botany Serge and Tricoline	Silk Dresses
\$17.50 values to \$35.00	\$19.75 values to \$35.00	Satin, Crepe de Chine, Tricoline and Velvet.
\$24.75 values to \$45.00	\$24.50 values to \$48.50	\$19.75 values to \$39.75
Velveteen Dresses	\$34.50 values to \$65.00	\$29.75 values to \$58.50
\$16.75 values to \$35.00	\$39.75 values to \$75.00	\$36.75 values to \$68.50
\$24.75 values to \$48.50		\$43.75 values to \$88.00

2000 Waists

Reduced to about one-half former prices

Included are beaded embroidered blouses in all the most popular styles—in both crepe de chine and georgette crepe. The qualities are most exceptional.

Light shades and suit colors in all sizes—

Three big lots

\$3.95 for Waists sold up to \$8.50.

\$5.95 for Waists sold up to \$10.50

\$8.85 for Waists sold up to \$16.50

600 Coats

Greatly Reduced

About 125 new Coats are included in these groups

All Sizes for Women and Misses.

Three remarkable price groups

\$39.50 for values to \$55.00

\$49.50 for values to \$68.50

and \$59.50 for values to \$85.00

Every one a wonderful value! Many of the new cape styles included—also fur collars and handsome linings.

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Fourteen Styles in Women's Boots

THE clearance sale now on here brings to you many splendid money-saving opportunities in shoes for men, women and children.

—Agents for Dr. Reed's Cushion Shoes and the Buckhecht Munson Last Army Shoes. Also Buster Brown Shoes for boys and girls. All styles and sizes carried in stock—at money-saving prices.

\$8 Shoes \$2.00 Small Sizes pair

—for women with small feet; sizes 2 to 4, inclusive. Genuine patent colt button shoes, fine quality black cloth tops, Goodyear welt soles, Cohan and military heels; clearance price, \$2.00 pair.

DOUBLE Z.N. GREEN STAMPS DAILY TILL 1 P. M.

Royal Shoe Co.

Corner Washington and Thirteenth Streets

In our growing Fur Shop

All Furs

at 15% off of marked price

This includes all small furs, as well as Coatees and Capes! Every one is up-to-the-minute and desirable in every way! There is not one "carried over" fur piece in our entire stock!

On Our Fifth Floor.

600 Coats

Greatly Reduced

About 125 new Coats are included in these groups

All Sizes for Women and Misses.

Three remarkable price groups

\$39.50 for values to \$55.00

\$49.50 for values to \$68.50

and \$59.50 for values to \$85.00

Every one a wonderful value! Many of the new cape styles included—also fur collars and handsome linings.

ROYAL SHOE CO., WASHINGTON AND 13TH STREETS

This illustration pictures but one of the

Fourteen Styles in Women's Boots

CLEARANCE PRICE

\$5.95

pair

Values to \$8.50!

Ivory kid lace boots, cloth tops to match; leather French heels; extremely short vamps. \$5.95

Black kid English lace boots; genuine white kid tops; medium military low heels. \$5.95

Mahogany brown calfskin English lace boots, military heels; clearance price, pair. \$5.95

Mahogany brown calfskin English lace boots, genuine buckskin tops; clearance, pair. \$5.95

Black glazed kid lace boots, dove gray cloth tops; full Louis French covered heels. \$5.95

Women's \$10 Boots \$6.95 Clearance At

Mahogany brown kid lace boots, hand welt soles, champagne cloth tops, leather French heels; \$10 value. \$6.95

Slate gray kid lace boots, cloth tops to match; covered French heels; \$10 value. \$6.95

Black glazed kid lace boots, Goodyear welt soles; contrasting cloth tops; leather French heels; \$10 value. \$6.95

THROG JOINS IN CHEERS TO GRIZZLIES

Made glad by one of the greatest welcomes ever given a homecoming body of troops, members of the famous California Grizzlies, and others of the 142nd and 145th field artillery regiments were escorted to the Presidio last evening by a large concourse of San Franciscans. The formal ceremonies to have been held at the Exposition Auditorium were called off on account of the influenza.

San Francisco's first reception was held in the morning after the Grizzlies had crossed the bay from Oakland, and marched up Market street, between lines of cheering thousands to the city center. More than 15,000 persons were massed around the city center when the Grizzlies halted in regimental formation in front of the city hall.

MAYOR DELIVERS OFFICIAL WELCOME.
Mayor Rolph delivered a welcome home address, punctuated by wild cheers from the Grizzlies. He concluded:

"The old home town is here, and it is yours. Market street is as you left it. Butchertown has lost none of its smells, and Ter Flat is unchanged. The cars are running through Twin Peaks. The city has progressed.

"And now I find I have no words to express my happiness to find the Grizzlies back. You have not only done your bit, you have done four bits. For nineteen months you have been under the command of gallant Colonel Thornwell Mullaly. You have come back to a grateful and appreciative people. Welcome back home!

"We have watched you Grizzlies because you are our own regiment. I welcome you back in the name of every father and mother, every sister and wife and sweetheart—welcome to the old home town."

Then Colonel Mullaly was escorted to the rostrum and called on for a speech. He said:

"I would be ungrateful if I did not express for myself and the officers and men of our regiment my heartfelt appreciation for this wonderful reception.

TELLS STORY OF THE REGIMENT.

"In England and in France these men did the work laid out for them to do. No man in the Grizzlies could have done more than he did. When the armistice was signed our hearts beat to return home to you.

"Very man who served in the Grizzlies has returned home a better son, husband and man for his service in the army.

"I have seen among the allies visions of love, kindness, charity, sacrifice and courage, all of which tended to better me.

"When the armistice was signed Major General Hunter Liggett said to me he was glad the war was over, because these brave Americans are too fine a class of men to be killed."

"I am happy to be able to bring back most of the men who went over with me. Our hearts go out in tender sympathy to those whose loved ones lie in soldiers' graves in France. The dead left in France did their full duty and could have won no greater honor."

LUNCHEON IS PLANNED FOR WEDNESDAY.
The Lunccheon Association will tender a reception and luncheon to Colonel Thornwell Mullaly and officers in the Coliseum ballroom of the St. Francis hotel on Wednesday at 12 o'clock. The San Francisco Advertising Club, the Fine Hundred Hotel Club, the Foreign Trade Club, the Home Industry League, will be hosts with the Downtown Association.

The luncheon will be presided over by Angelo J. Rossi of the Downtown Association.

M. H. de Young will welcome the regiment officially on behalf of the city interests.

Edgar D. Peixotto will speak in behalf of the Downtown Association. The military band of the Grizzlies will furnish the music.

Accounts of the work of the regiment in France will be heard from Colonel Thornwell Mullaly, Captain Peter E. Kyne and other well-known San Franciscans with the regiment. The Grizzlies are officiated by men

CLOTHES POLE, NEURALGIA IN NEAR TRAGEDY

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—Mrs. G. E. Cleveland, manager of an apartment house, 1051 Post street, played a game of hide-and-seek on the roof of the apartment building Friday morning with Richard B. Church, a tenant, with the result that Mrs. Cleveland is being treated for severe scalp wounds, and Church is under arrest charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

According to the story told the police by Church, he has been suffering from neuralgia and went to the roof of the building where he was walking up and down, holding his aching jaw. Mrs. Cleveland heard him and believed him to be a burglar. Church says that when he heard her coming up the stairs to the roof, he thought she was a burglar and struck her over the head with a heavy clothes pole as she appeared in the opening to the roof.

Stevedore Dies As Result of Fall

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—Antonio Pukert, 3041 Octavia street, a member of the Riggers and Stevedores' local here, was injured so badly by a fall from the rigging of a government vessel on which he was at work on the transport docks at the Presidio this morning that he died at the Letterman Hospital late this afternoon.

Royal Arch Masons Elect Officers

ALAMEDA, Jan. 12.—Alameda Chapter Royal Arch Masons, installed the following officers last night: High priest, Harry H. Dickleson; king, Theo. H. Williams; scribe, Frederick S. Collier; treasurer, William F. Green; secretary, Oswald Lubbock; captain of host, Fred W. Perryman; principal journeyman, Fred J. Collier; royal arch captain, David C. Martin; master of third val, Ford B. Samuel; master of second val, Frank G. Hanson; master of first val, Carl E. Wuerz; sentinel, Wilbert S. Condon; organist, H. C. Lasen.

widely known in many walks of life. Among them are:

Colonel Thornwell Mullaly, of the United Railroads, commanding.

Captain Elmer E. Chase, San Jose, son of a wealthy family, well known at Stanford university, adjutant to the regiment.

Lieutenant Robert Lockhart, Santa Rosa, man, graduate of the University of California, where he was a football and track man.

Lieutenant Jack Harrigan, of Los Angeles, Stanford man, brother of Phil Harrigan, the athlete.

Lieutenant Frank Sedgley, Los Angeles, connected with the Owl Drug Company.

Lieutenant Berrien Anderson, of San Francisco, son of Frank Anderson, of the Bank of California.

Lieutenant William von Phil Jr., son of William von Phil, vice president of the United Railroads, San Francisco.

Lieutenant Harry Hastings, clubman and polo player.

Lieutenant Harold McKinnon, San Francisco attorney.

Lieutenant Joseph Donohoe, of the Doreh-Kelly Bank, San Francisco.

Lieutenant Frank C. Jordan, son of the secretary of state, Sacramento.

Captain Wakefield Baker, of the Baker, Hamilton and Pacific Hardware Company, San Francisco.

Captain George Montgomery, U. C. and Olympic athlete, San Francisco.

Lieutenant Lawrence B. McCreery, of the McCreery estate.

Lieutenant Leo Hardy, local business man.

The enlisted personnel is varied, as these names and the occupation of the men will show:

Doctor McNeil, real estate man, Oakland.

Sergeant Major Michael Quadrino, of the Bank of Italy, San Francisco.

Oswald Lind, cousin of Mayor Rolph, Hind-Rolph Company.

Mike Long, son of the county treasurer of Solano county, who lives in Suisun.

Richard Paulsen, Richmond attorney.

Sergeant William Irvine, in the salmon packing business, Monterey.

Sergeant Felix Correy, automobile salesman, San Jose.

Sergeant William Tracy, fruit packer, Sacramento.

Captain Sergeant Peter McCarthy, baker, San Rafael.

Sergeant Stanley Reinhaus, attorney of Santa Ana, graduate of the University of California.

Color Sergeant Charles Pringle of the London, Liverpool Globe Insurance Company, San Francisco.

Sergeant Major William Guthrie of the Board of Fire Underwriters, San Francisco.

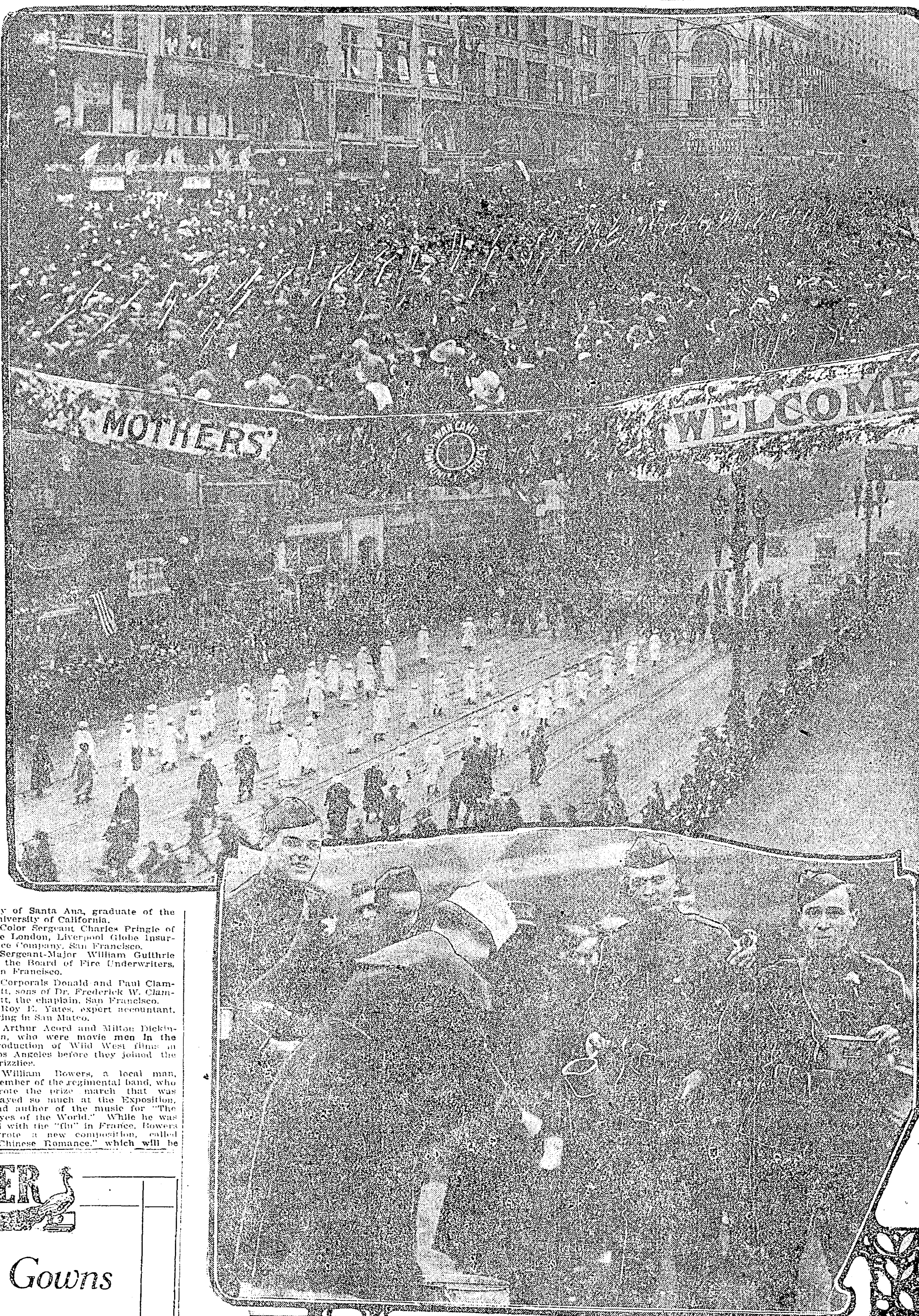
Corporals Donald and Paul Clamper, sons of Dr. Frederick W. Clamper, the chaplain, San Francisco.

Roy E. Yates, expert accountant, living in San Mateo.

Arthur Aord and Milton Dickinson, who were movie men in the production of Wild West films in Los Angeles before they joined the Grizzlies.

William Bowers, a local man, member of the regimental band, who wrote the prize march that was played so much at the Exposition, and author of the music for "The Eyes of the World." While he was ill with the "flu" in France, Bowers wrote a new composition, called "Chinese Romance" which will be

Oakland's welcome of the Grizzlies was continued in San Francisco, where the soldiers marched through cheering crowds and received the embraces of relatives. The pictures show some of the boys being feasted on doughnuts and coffee by the Red Cross of Oakland at the Oakland Mole, and as they looked marching up Market street from the ferry. Also there is shown a section of the Women's War Camp Community of San Francisco, led by Mrs. Prentice Cobb Hale.



FLU CASES IN OAKLAND STILL FALL

Decided decrease in influenza cases is shown in the report made at 5:30 o'clock last evening, when the total since 9 o'clock in the morning stood at 98 new cases and 9 deaths. For the 24 hours ending at 9 o'clock yesterday morning there were 205 cases reported, and 24 deaths, which marked a decrease over the day before.

Total cases reported since the epidemic started are 5411, with 370 deaths. While the health department holds that the drop in figures in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda is significant of at least a temporary waning of the disease, it is pointed out that there may be some who failed to turn in reports on Saturday afternoon and that the Monday morning returns will add considerably to the number.

The need for nurses to give full and part time to caring for the sick is again emphasized. Expressions of willingness to do this work should be made at the Red Cross Bureau on the sixth floor of the city hall.

Father, Mother and Babe Die in 3 Hours

Stricken by influenza, Claud Allen Roberts, Oakland shipbuilder; his wife, Maybelle Alida Roberts, and their infant son, are dead, all three dying at their home on Thirteenth street within the space of three hours.

Roberts was stricken with influenza a week ago, and his wife attended him for two days before she contracted the disease. A short time after she and their infant son died, he passed away from the malady.

Mrs. Roberts was widely known to theatergoers, having been cashier at the Pantages theater for several years. The funeral will be held Monday at 3:15 o'clock for the three at a local undertaking parlor.

BOYS! BOYS!

Have you heard about the Fifty Thousand Club? If you are not a member you are missing a lot of good times. See Mr. Swanby at The TRIBUNE office at once. He will tell you how to join.

LADIES! DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

Use Grandma's Sage Tea and Sulphur Recipe and Nobody Will Know

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy and attractive. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. But this is not all. It is a money and out-of-date. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" you will get this famous old preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients, which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears and after another application or two, it becomes beautifully dark and glossy.—Advertisement.

Baldness Conquered

RECEIPE MAILED FREE

A veteran business man, almost completely bald, who had tried numerous tonics, lotions, shampoos, etc., without benefit, came across an Indians' recipe by which he grew a complete crop of luxuriant hair that he now possesses. Others—men and women—have reported remarkable hair growth by the same method. Whoever wishes the recipe may obtain it free by writing to John H. Brittain, DC-125, Station 6, New York, N. Y. This is a genuine offer and will prove to be just what you have been seeking.—Advertisement.

TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY

Many New Evening Gowns

Individualized Types, Elegant and Distinctive in Their Simplicity of Line and Treatment

Soft clinging materials—brocade of satin, and nets over satins—Georgette crepe combinations, embroidered in silver lace. Bright, cheerful colors are prominent, embracing all the soft as well as the high shades. These gowns are thoroughly TAFT IN CHARACTER AND QUALITY, for you know they are correct in every detail.

\$35 \$49.50 \$65 to \$95

New Sport Skirts

In a Variety of New Designs and Shades

This season just commencing promises to uphold all past traditions in the popularity of Sport Skirts. You are invited to see the new Baronette Satin, Dew Kist, Fantasi, Tricolléte, White Serge and Novelty Poplin Skirts.

\$15, \$19.50, \$25, \$27.50, \$35

played at an early date in this city. Corporal Earl W. Latham, cement dealer, Riverside.

EPILEPTIC ATTACKS Have Been STOPPED For Over 50 Years
by DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY. It is a rational and remarkably successful treatment for Epilepsy (Falling Sickness) and kindred Nervous Derangements. Get or order it at any drug store—**FREE**
Send for our valuable book on Epilepsy, etc. Department B, RED BANK, N. J.
Dr. R. H. KLINE CO.

CANCER BOOK FREE
Send for this valuable medical book on cancer. It describes your own case. It describes in plain, simple language our wonderful blood-cleansing treatment. It tells you how to cure the cancer, and all tumors in the breast.
FREE
M. F. STRAUSS, M. D., M. C. SHURLEY TREATMENT 251 12th Street, Oakland, Calif.

BUILDING PLAN WILL BE LAUNCHED

A real estate deal involving \$300,000 and the construction of one hundred new bungalow homes in Oakland near the plant of the Chevrolet Company was consummated the past week by Walter H. Leimert of the Havenscourt Company, Robert J. Carey, retired Denver merchant; Louis Stechler, New York realty dealer, and J. Martyn Heancke, architect, are the principals. Attorney Archibald J. Treat, of San Francisco, represented the legal phase of the transaction. It is said the deeds will be filed tomorrow. Attorney Treat acting as trustee for the principals. According to the plans announced, contracts for ten of the homes will be let to A. J. Peddar, a Walnut Creek builder. As soon as the first ten are two-thirds completed another ten will be commenced. The bungalows are to be of four, five and six rooms, to cost an average of \$2500 each. The land acquired for the operations is in block eight of the Havenscourt tract, on Sixteenth street.

Mental Hygiene Society to Meet

The monthly meeting of the California Society for Mental Hygiene, to which the public is welcome, will be held on Wednesday, at 8 p. m., in room No. 1, Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco. Dr. Philip Kling Brown is to address the meeting on reconstruction of disabled in war and industry and Chief of Police Vollmer of Berkeley on the need of mental hygiene legislation.

Get a beautiful new coat, suit, frock, hat or set of furs at Cherry's during the January Clearance Sale. Tremendous savings offered and no payments asked until February. 515 13th St.—Advertisement.

66-77-99
Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" breaks up Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Cold in the Head, Catarrh, Sore Throat, Quinsy, Tonsillitis and Grip. At all Druggists

Notice to Scottish Rite Masons
In order to promote public health and welfare, the Oakland Scottish Rite Bodies of Freemasonry will discontinue all meetings until the present influenza epidemic is over.
BY ORDER OF THE FOUR MASTERS.

Announcement
Our up-town store has been moved from 402 Twelfth street to 1332 Broadway, Macdonough Theatre Building.
Thanking you for past favors and hoping to deserve your continued patronage,
American Dyeing & Cleaning Works

HELP FRANCE BY LEAVING, 'Y' MAN SAYS

How the thousands of men journeyed to Europe; how the "Y" men were pressed into service on the voyages as lookouts and how France and England need the return of the "Y" men to the United States is the subject of a letter which has come from S. T. White, a former Oakland man serving as a "Y" secretary in France.

His words are sharp on the afternoon of October 26 the great ship Leviathan, formerly the Vaterland, now an American boat and the largest in the world, came down at the head of our convoy. As she made her way through the lane of ships beamed broke loose. Every boat in the harbor opened its guns and a great fleet of airplanes sailed into the sky and this mighty convoy carrying more men than took part in the Revolution, the Leviathan alone carried 17,000 men, who were compelled to sleep in shifts of eight hours. I was aboard the ship. I was on the White Star liner, which carried nearly 2000 men and women. The convoy proper consisted of some thirty ships piloted by a French battleship and further protected by cruisers and destroyers.

AIRPLANES FOLLOW.

The airplanes followed us out to sea, then turned back. The first (shell) of military order came shortly when everyone was made to don a cummerbund life jacket with a cushioned top. The "Y" men were constantly day and night throughout the voyage. Recall the scene in "Pier Gynt," and you will have a picture of the hunch-backs that inhabited our ship. Before the voyage was half over the Y. M. C. A. men were called upon to serve as ship lookouts. This is the greatest compliment paid the "Y" men during the war. There were seventy-eight triangle men aboard. Day after day the four posts of duty were manned by the Y. M. C. A. About the tenth day out I was assigned to the port raft. I had on three coats and about the only part exposed was my gauntling the eastern horizon when a tiny cross met my vision. For fear that I was mistaken I rested my eyes a second and again looked toward the eastward.

"I yelled with all my might, 'Sir, a ship, port ahead.'"

In just seven minutes the boat crew made her out. It was the British ship coming out to welcome the fleet. I was complimented in hearing the ship's own men in picking up the object and for a day or so I was a real hero. I then remembered that the examining physician had said that I possessed a vision greater than any of the 20,000 he had previously examined.

OTHERS JOIN.

"Soon other ships joined our convoy and the destroyer, the gunboats, the minesweepers and later motor boats. We docked at Liverpool. The people of England gave us a great reception. I have had an opportunity of seeing some of the returned prisoners from the Hun lines and I want to emphasize the inhumanity meted out to them."

"As America rendered the greatest possible assistance in rushing in her troops, likewise America can render a great service to France by rushing her troops back home. The American is keeping France, and especially Paris, at abnormal height in money matters and the sooner our people get out of the money will France get back to her former state. The same is true of England."

"And this for French cooking? It is a thing to make men long to remember their former manner of living in American homes. I have been stricken twice with ptomaine poison. The bread is fine but the meats are slimy and garlicky and the coffee is absolutely vile."

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Albert W. Vestad, deceased.

No. 25183.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of the late Albert W. Vestad, deceased, and for the issuance of letters of administration thereon, was filed in this court, and that Wednesday, the 22nd day of January, A. D. 1919, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, the court of Department No. 4, of said court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: January 8, 1919.

GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.

By H. HENNINGSEN, Deputy Clerk.

AARON TUBER, Attorney for Petitioner, First Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland, Calif.

EAST BAY WATER COMPANY.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the East Bay Water Company will be held at the principal office of the company, in the building known as the Water Company Building, situated on the southeast corner of Broadway and Ninth Street, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, on Monday, the 27th day of January, 1919, at 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated: January 13, 1919.

S. M. MARKS,

(Secretary of East Bay Water Company.)

The following are the names of the stockholders who have received into the Fred Finch Orphanage during the six months ending December 31, 1918:

Philip Bird, 5; Donald Solter, 11; Leo Zeltner, 14; Edgar Dohl, 8; Clayton Brown, 5; Dan Beuscher, 5; Lawrence Arndt, 5; Gerald Arndt, 11; Carol Arndt, 12; Myrtle Morris, 5; Rae Morris, 9; Elmer Davidson, 9; Oscar Davidson, 12; Frank Davidson, 11; Homer Davidson, 5; Virginia Hendricks, 5; Charles Hendricks, 8; Della Hendricks, 5; Virginia Darling, 3; Margaret Darling, 5; Harry Darling, 7.

WEST OAKLAND HOME.

The following children have been received into the West Oakland Home, Dec. 31, 1918: Malcolm Blake, 7 years, parents living; Robert Blake, 6 years, parents living; Betty Blake, 3 years, parents living; Charlotte Jones, 3 years, parents living; Edna Jones, 6 years, parents living; Mildred Jones, 3 years, parents living; Miriam Sagor, 3 years, parents living; Clementine Gaudagna, 6 years, parents living; Vincente Gaudagna, 6 years, parents living; John Gaudagna, 5 years, parents living; Salvatore Gaudagna, 3 years, parents living; GRACE H. HERSHEY, Rec. Sec.

If you saw it in THE TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

Red Cross Shop Appeals Many Articles Needed

Dr. Wilbur Wright, manager of the Red Cross Shop, makes this appeal today:

"DON'T STOP—DON'T EVEN SLOW UP."

The Red Cross Shop, of 519 Thirteenth street, Oakland, needs donations more than ever for the returning soldiers now seeking assistance.

"We want men, women and children's clothing, underwear, stockings, shoes, hats, coats and dresses, also baby clothes, dishes, cooking utensils, furniture, old gold and silver, pictures, children's books, newspapers, magazines, rags, tin foil, old iron, rubber, bottles, castor beans, old stoves, old wooden boxes and barrels."

"Bring up Lakeside 991 and you will call for them."

"All kinds of musical instruments, one-pound coffee cans and smaller cans with press-in tops, good jars, five-gallon oil cans, fruit, jelly, porcelain, with tin tops, all kinds of junk you do not want."

COLLECTIONS REQUIRED.

"Monday"—Broadway and Piedmont avenue, east to Mandana and Lake Shore avenue, Twenty-second street north, including city of Piedmont.

"Tuesday"—Telegraph avenue east, including Rockledge, Claremont Manor, Piedmont avenue and Broadway, Twenty-second street north to Berkeley line.

"Wednesday"—Lake Merritt, east to Fruitvale avenue, estuary north to city limits.

"Thursday"—Fruitvale avenue east to San Leandro, estuary north to city limits.

"Friday"—San Francisco bay east to Lake Merritt, estuary north to Twenty-second street.

"Saturday"—San Francisco bay east to Telegraph, Twenty-second street north to Berkeley line.

"Phone Lakeside 991 and the Red Cross salvage truck will call on the day for your district."

'DUD' SHELLS KILL LITTLE CHILDREN AUSTRALIA TO BE FAIR TO HEROES

MONASTIR, Serbia, Dec. 21. (By Mail).—The war is still taking its heavy toll of little children here.

The Serbian hospital here contains scores of children who have been maimed for life or cruelly hurt by explosion of the "pretty toys" they have picked up along the roadsides, or in the yards of the homes they recently have reoccupied.

The toys are "dud" shells, dropped into the city and its environs by Austrian and Bulgarian batteries, back in the days when Austrians and Bulgarians had batteries. Every day children dig up these bright objects, and striking the detonator with a hoe, spade, or hammer, cause the defective shell to explode. Generally the child who causes the explosion is blown to pieces, and often several are killed by one shell. But the little one who finds the shell nearly always calls in his playmates to help in the operation of unearthing it, and several mutilated children usually are left alive after an explosion.

The enemy batteries kept up a desultory fire upon Monastir for three years. It seems that a large percentage of the shells were defective, and the civilian population now is paying heavily for the poor workmanship on the shells.

A British motor car driver recently built a fire to heat a plum pudding sent from home by his wife. The fire happened to be directly over the dud, and when the heat exploded the charge the Englishman was killed.

Many a peasant has been killed while tilling his field when a plow or cultivator of some sort has struck a buried shell.

Scores of French and British minesweepers are sweeping up the mines scattered over the broadroom of the Aegean sea by Turks and Germans, so that these instruments of destruction may not cause loss of life among the Levantine merchantmen. But no land machine analogous to the mine sweeper has been discovered to protect the Serbian peasants and their children.

WILL WAIT FOR PEACE.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 13. (By Mail).—It would not be prudent for Australia to do anything in regard to establishment of new tariff regulations until the peace conference has considered President Wilson's fourteen principles in relation to the final peace settlement, according to a statement made by Acting Prime Minister Watt in the federal parliament.

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"And this for French cooking? It is a thing to make men long to remember their former manner of living in American homes. I have been stricken twice with ptomaine poison. The bread is fine but the meats are slimy and garlicky and the coffee is absolutely vile."

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APPEALS MADE TO AID NEAR EAST

Appealing for help in the campaign to raise \$50,000 in Oakland as this city's part of the relief work in the Near East, D. C. Dutton, addressing an audience in the American theater last evening, said:

"Millions of helpless human beings have died of massacre and starvation in the Death Valley of the Near East. Four million survivors are left homeless, helpless, almost hopeless, imploring aid from America, whose riches even the great war could not drain."

"More than 400,000 sufferers are orphaned children. Their parents died either by slaughter, plague, or hunger in the land of the unspeakable."

"When Turkey surrendered the barriers against relief and reconstruction work went down. Now redoubled and unhampered efforts can be made—must be made—to nurse these fainting, starving multitudes of the Near East back to life and self support."

"Four cents a day, \$5 a month, \$50 a year will keep alive one of these unfortunates. The only pity that can help them is the pity of your dollar."

"In the name of your own dead, in the name of your living, give. Give out of gratitude that you and yours have not had to bear this awful fate of the Near East—and never will have."

Campaign Director Arthur P. Karbach announced that he was more than pleased with the response to his request that people not wait until interviewed before sending in their donations to the headquarters at the Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

"No one who does not come actually in contact with the campaign," said Karbach, "can appreciate what a big help it is when the influence is so seriously interfering with our plans and our workers. Saturday afternoon came into the Chamber of Commerce orderly solicited, small contributions as well as large ones."

Valuable Maps Are Given by Gen. Mills

EL PASO, Jan. 13.—While here with General Nelson A. Miles, General Anson Mills presented to the city of El Paso thirty volumes of original manuscripts pertaining to the early history of El Paso and the lower Rio Grande, included in the gift was an original map of the first survey made of El Paso by General Mills when he first left West Point. The map and manuscripts were given into the keeping of the University Club.

VICTORY TEETH

Teeth like your own except they won't ache 30 years experience in plate work has taught me how to fit teeth firmly so they will not drop. I am doing it for many who have never had satisfaction before. Success and happiness before. Quality of work high. Prices low in comparison. Artificial crowns and bridges will work done promptly and without unpleasant delays.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

PHONE OAKLAND 1329.

DR. L. A. REED, Dentist.

1211—BROADWAY—1211.

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HUNS 'GYPED' BY LOYAL ALSATIAN

STRASSBURG, Jan. 13.—It cost the Germans half a million marks in gold because Charles Mathes was too loyal an Alsatian to work against France. Mathes, exiled by the Germans, returned home today, a lieutenant in the French army.

Mathes was an automobile manufacturer in Strassburg when the war broke out. The Germans ordered him to

OAKLAND LAD HAS PART IN LAST BATTLE

Ralph Nattress, Oakland boy and former member of B Battery, served a gun in the last big drive against the Germans, beginning at St. Mihiel. According to a letter received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nattress, 625 Twenty-third street, Nattress was in Luxembourg when he wrote. The artilleryman joined B Battery about four years ago. He is at present with D Battery, Seventh Field Artillery. In his letter he says that when his division was expecting to be sent to the front, he was ordered to the front, arriving five days later. A few kilometers from St. Mihiel. His letter continues:

FIRST OBJECTIVE.—September 9 we started the drive toward Metz. At one time the strongest hill on the German front was our first objective. The light artillery opened up at about 3:30 a. m. At daybreak the doughboys went over the top. When we got up to Mt. Sec it looked just like a sieve from our firing. At 5:30 we were out of range. The doughboys were right on Heineke's heels all the time. Every little while one little doughboy would come back with 100 or 200 prisoners and a big grin on his face.

"We advanced nine kilometers next morning, but were still out of range."

"After several days of advancing the battery went into action on top of a hill. Nattress continues: 'Heineke got the range of our battery and shelled us for about half an hour, killing Lieutenant Chandler and wounding Lieutenant Taylor. They put one gun out of action. SPOTTED BY SNIPER.

"The next day the doughboys went over the top and I went up to look over the trenches. A sniper spotted me. His first shell hit about thirty yards from me. I ran back and jumped in a trench. Just as I got down one shell hit about three feet from the trench and almost buried me. I thought it was coming in by the side of it. Well, I lay there for an hour and was never so scared in my life."

"Several days later the gun crews went back for a rest and I got my chance at last. I feel better now that I fired and assisted in firing the final barrage."

"The big drive started November 1. Our doughboys went over early and woke the Dutchmen out of their holes and brought them back. We started firing at 3 a. m. I guess we had at least five brigades of artillery and it was surely some racket when we opened up. We were out of range at 8:30, as the doughboys wouldn't wait for the artillery."

"Several officers and privates with Nattress were killed, he wrote. Nattress was employed by the Southern Pacific here before he entered the service."

ONE BOOMING TOWN.—MARSEILLES, Jan. 18.—Reconstruction here is complicated by the enormous increase in population. At the beginning of the war the city population was 400,000. Now it is 1,300,000.

Parade Queen of Jugo-Slavs Dies; Influenza Victim



MISS MARY IVANESS

Mary Ivaness, 17 Years Old, Is Buried After Sudden Summons Beyond.

Funeral services for Mary Ivaness, 17 years old, queen of the Jugo-Slav division of Oakland's Admission Day parade, who died Wednesday in Providence hospital of influenza, were held from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ivaness, 1739 Chase street, yesterday afternoon. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Miss Ivaness was a leading figure in Jugo-Slav circles and a prominent worker in the Oakland Croatian Sokol. Born in Lastova, Dalmatia, she emigrated to America with her family in 1906.

Graduating from Prescott school, where she was known as "Little Tetravzhil," because of her promising voice, Miss Ivaness attended a local business college and later entered business pursuits.

Besides her parents, she is survived by two brothers and a sister.

Debts Deny Auto to Fair Recipient

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 18.—Mrs. J. L. Lunt of this city won a \$1000 five-passenger touring car, which was raffled by the Allied Shop here, which gives its profits to the American and French Wounded Fund, but lost the car the very next day through legal proceedings.

Representatives of the estate of the late William Grafeman, former dairyman and hotel owner, held a claim of \$200 against Mrs. Lunt under a judgment recently rendered by default and as soon as they learned of her good fortune they immediately took action in court. As a result, the automobile is now holding the automobile as security against the debt, while Mrs. Lunt muses on the axiom of "come easy, go easy."

URGENT NEW LAW FOR REALTY MEN

Oakland Real Estate Board was represented at the convention of the California Real Estate Association, which was in session at Sacramento Thursday and Friday, by Fred E. Reed, member of the local board and secretary of the state association, to which position he was re-elected; R. Porter Giles, secretary of the local board; C. B. Strong and A. B. Larkin.

According to Giles, one of the principal matters of legislation taken up at the convention was the framing of a new real estate license law to take the place of the one that was declared unconstitutional. The organization believes that it now has a plan that will stand the strictest legal test.

Under the proposed bill all dealers and brokers in real estate would be required to hold a license from the state, and a real estate commissioner would be appointed to such a bureau. His powers would include the suspending or revoking of the license of any realty operator proved guilty of practicing fraud or misrepresentation on clients. Further, any dealer found to have no license would be subject to prosecution by the district attorney of the county where he is located. The penalty would be a fine of \$2000 or two years in jail, or both such fine and imprisonment.

Mayor D. W. Carmichael, who is chairman of the judiciary committee of the California Real Estate Association, addressed the convention on the subject in question.

Professor Elwood Mead of the University of California and chairman of the State Commission on Land Colonization, addressed the convention on the plans of the state for developing new areas of farm lands, which will be thrown open to settlers. Returned soldiers and sailors will be given the preference in the matter of taking up these lands, Professor Mead explained.

Pioneer Miner and Drill Champ Dies

TONOPAH, Nev., Jan. 18.—Fred F. Yockey, who recently died in California, was known throughout many mining districts of the west as the champion single bar drill of the world, a form of petition which virtually has disappeared with the introduction of the machine drill in mining. Some fifteen years ago Yockey, in Guadalupe, granite against time was one of the recognized sports of Fourth of July and Labor Day celebrations in mining camps. Yockey successfully defended his title against the best drillers in the country.

H. C. Capwell Co.

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Sheet Music Sale

An Extraordinary Purchase of the Stock of a Firm Closing Out Its Business

Hundreds of Titles of Classical, Teaching, Vocal and Instrumental Numbers at This Fractional Price

Teachers and music lovers should not miss this wonderful opportunity. The following titles are typical of hundreds of others:

INSTRUMENTAL

Salut A Pest
Camp of the Gypsies
La Sorella
Martha
Vanity
Largo, by Handel
Tum O'Shanter
The Tally
Overture Patriotic
The Sack Waltz

VOCAL

Selections from the Mikado
Voices of the Woods
Again
In Old Madrid
Alice, Where Art Thou?
Love Song
Scenes That Are Brightest
The Harp That Once Thro'
Tune Halls
Way Down South in Dixie
Sally in Our Alley

Music Books on Sale at 10c each

A truly marvelous sale. A great counter heaped with them. Included are Dance Folios, Song Albums, Teaching Material, Orchestra and Mandolin Folios.

GREATEST MUSIC SALE OAKLAND HAS EVER KNOWN. DON'T MISS IT

Capwells
OAKLAND

Sheet Music Department,
Main Floor,
Near Elevators

H. C. CAPWELL CO. | Clay, 14th and 15th Sts. Oakland | H. C. CAPWELL CO.

New Spring Fashions are unfolding at Capwells

Advance Spring Suits now here



Sumptuous new suits in a diversity of smart, distinguished models inspired by the world's foremost coutourieres.

The slender silhouette is the newest feature. Longer and narrower skirts, somewhat shorter jackets, the one-piece vests and loose box backs all breathe a refreshing newness and have an originality of contour which is as graceful as it is smart and good looking.

The materials are for the most part poiret twill, tricotine and serge.

Military braid, buttons or embroidery form the simple but effective trimmings.

The colors are navy, reindeer, French blue, black-and-white checks and rookie.

All in all, a little snuggler, a little trimmer, a little smarter than ever before.

You are cordially invited to see these new styles.



Silk and Wool Dresses

Dresses of exquisite beauty and marked individuality modelled along lines of unusual grace and smartness which lend themselves ideally to the smart lines of the new silhouette.

WOOL DRESSES—Ultra smart models for street and afternoon wear are of silvertone, serge, velour and jersey. The colors are burgundy, reindeer, navy, tan, black and French blue. Prices—\$35.00 to \$75.00.

SILK DRESSES—Charming afternoon creations of georgette, taffeta, foulard and combinations. The colorings are navy, beige and French blue. Beading, tiny buttons, embroidery and novelty fringe and braiding are the trimmings most favored. Price—\$28.75.

Some smart new Dresses for the junior girls have come.

With the first whisper of Spring come Wool Slipover Sweaters

Sweaters of unusual charm and styles in such fancy weaves as the new square stitch, the link-and-link stitch, etc., with the new large Angora collars. In colors of rose, khaki, turquoise, salmon, Copenhagen, etc. Splendid qualities of all-wool priced from \$7.50 to \$12.50.

New Middies

are here to welcome Spring

Spring—outdoors—middles. The three go hand-in-hand. Sports, gardening, all outdoor activities call for middies. Women like their freedom in movement and their girlish charm. Simple in line, easily laundered and serviceable. All-white and with blue collars and cuffs, in regulation and Norfolk styles. One effective model possesses washable navy blue serge collars and cuffs. Priced from \$1.95 to \$2.95.



New Dress Trimmings Spring Georgettes are Here

In fascinating new shades

Beautiful Georgettes of firm weave and lustrous finish for waists, dresses, collars and trimming purposes. 40 inches wide. See these new colorings:

Victory Red **Blue-Francais** **Coeur de Rose**
Cafe-au-lait (deep beige) **Vert Bottelle** (the new green)
Acier et Platinum (the new grays)
Cheruit Blue (very dark) **Overseas Blue** **Paon** **Sahara**
and all the popular shades such as ivory, navy, black, flesh, etc.
Priced at \$2.25 to \$3.00 yard. —First Floor.

Figured Indestructible Voiles

Advance Spring designs include beautiful combinations of colors such as navy and tan, navy and the new Victory red in plaid effects; black and white, navy and white, tan with navy stripes and other very striking designs. 40 inches wide. Yard—\$3.75.

Laces in Spring Patterns

BEAUTIFUL CAMISOLE LACES in new spring patterns with deep Van Dyke points and beading at the top. Very pretty designs at—35c yard.
VENISE EDGES in narrow patterns for trimming collars, waists and Children's wear. Yard—12c.

NEW VALENCIENNES just arrived in edgings, insertions and in matched sets.

—Trimming Department, First Floor.

Other Newcomers

FASCINATING NEW PINK PAJAMA, of white or pink crepe, also of blue domered pink crepe, cunningly designed and with clever touches of trimming. The Billie Burke styles are priced at—\$2.95.

The two-piece suits, whose charming blouses have the new round necks and pockets, are priced at—\$3.95.

NEW SPRING CAMISOLE, daintily fashioned of sheer muslin and nainsook in tailored styles and fancy models combined with laces, embroidery and ribbons. Priced from—75c to \$1.75.

Call up our
Personal Service Bureau
if you
can't shop in person

Capwells
Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland

Subscribe
to the Near East
Relief Fund

SPECIAL

Home Helps Dish Washer should be in every home. Regular \$5.00
Extra special \$2.48



Electric Cleaners
The "Electric Servant" that makes housekeeping easy.

THE ROYAL

is a super cleaner—made to do everything a cleaner can do, quicker, easier, better. Any Royal user will tell you this.

The Royal does more than merely clean your floor. With its hose and tools it is a complete renovating plant instantly ready for any cleaning need.

The proof of Royal goodness is a demonstration in your own home.

Easy Payments—\$5.00 down, \$5.00 per month or \$125 per week.

CLEAN OUT

these
wasteful
carbon lamps

REPLACE
them with this
economical
lamp

It's the lamp used and the hours of burning that makes the electric light bill. Be sure to use standard lamps of the correct voltage. Call our lamp department for your correct voltage.

Edison Mazda Lamps

will give you three times as much sunlight in home, office or store as the same number of old style carbon lamps.

KIMBALL'S

The Electric Shop
EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

New Department
Added

Refinishing Department

We refinish in any finish or color desired. Electric Fixtures, Clocks, Scales, Enameled Furniture, Building Hardware, Jardiniere, Statuary Bank Gratings, Cash Registers, Brass Beds, Elevator Cages, Wicker Ware, Fire Screens, Portable Lamps, Picture Frames, Baby Carriages.

Store Fixtures, Bank Grills, Elevator Cages, Metal or Wood Work of any kind can be finished without removing.

Finish is guaranteed to outlast original finish—can be washed—will not tarnish.

Come in and let us show you samples

We maintain Motor Repair Dept. Motors bought, sold and repaired, house wiring and lighting fixtures. We repair everything electrical.

Kimball
Electric Co.
229-175 St. bet. Wash. & Clay

Just a step from Washington St.
Telephone Lakeside 2000

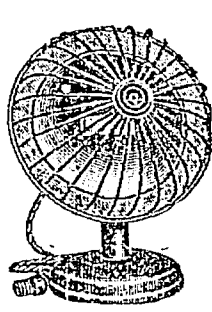
SPECIAL

G. E. Twin Glow Heater
REGULAR \$8.00

Special \$4.98

Electric Heaters

Radiate heat like the sun does on a summer day. Just the thing to dress by these chilly mornings or to make the bathroom, breakfast room comfortable—they are always ready for use.
\$9.00 \$12.50
\$15.00



Sewing Machine Motors

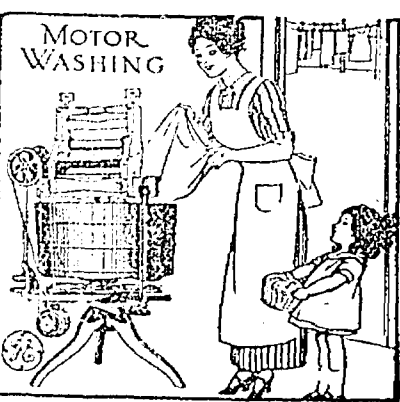
Electrically operates the Sewing Machine and does away with many other household tasks, easy to attach and operate. Not a screw, bolt or clamp necessary. Simply slip the belt off the sewing machine, place the pulley of the motor next to the hand wheel, attach the plug to any electric light socket, and it is all ready for sewing. Price of complete outfit (motor, speed control, cord and the plug)...\$16.50

Electric Washing Machines

Now that the world has been freed from drudgery, let's free our American women from drudgery at the wash tub. An Electric Washing Machine does a washing of any size without hand work or worry. A good size washing in an hour. Does the work perfectly. Not only washes—wrings. Costs only 1 cent an hour for electricity. Saves wear and tear on clothes because it washes without rubbing.

Free demonstrations in your own home

The most popular makes to select from, including the Thor, Apex, Baby Gram, May Tag. Easy Terms—\$10.00 Down, \$10.00 Per Month.



BERKELEY IS CARING FOR 40 PATIENTS

BERKELEY, Jan. 18.—In barracks formerly used for housing student soldiers and sailors at the University of California, Berkeley's work of ministering to its influenza sufferers is being carried on.

Opened last Tuesday, the municipal hospital is now caring for more than forty patients. In several instances whole families have been moved to the hospital from homes where not a person was able to help in the care of the invalids.

With large dormitories to give all of the needed fresh air, Berkeley's municipal hospital is ideally situated in its military quarters. A children's ward has been established on the second floor of one of the barracks, with special nurses to watch over the needs of a dozen or more small patients. Downstairs, men's and women's wards have been partitioned off with screens with pneumonia ward isolated from the remainder to care for the more serious cases.

HAVE DIET KITCHEN
In an adjoining building a diet kitchen has been established under the direction of Miss May Morrison, domestic science teacher in the Berkeley schools, aided by other members of her profession who are responsible for supplying food for the patients.

The hospital is being operated almost entirely by volunteer nurses serving under the direction of Miss Edith Bryan, formerly in charge of similar work at the aviation barracks, with Mrs. Hazel Morgan as supervising diet nurse.

Among those who have been giving their services are Mrs. William Kehoe, Miss Lucinda Moore, Miss Frances Tarrey, Miss Nello Boston, Miss Agnes Polesdorfer, Miss A. Dawson, Mrs. George Perkins Taylor, Miss Helen Gardner, Miss Grace Wells, Mrs. J. J. McMillan, Miss J. J. McMillan, Miss C. Huseman, Mrs. L. Beale, Mrs. J. L. Koushan, Miss Alice Glavinovich, Mrs. C. Alexander, Mrs. Ida Shields, Miss Hazel Taylor, Miss Curtis Sawyer, Miss Myrtle Smith, Mrs. Arthur Painter, Miss Gladys Spiller, Miss Alice Dallman, Mrs. L. Straus, Miss R. Tuttle and Mrs. C. Lotcher.

OTHERS RENDER AID

Others who have helped in supervising capacities are Mrs. J. J. Van Gundy and Mrs. Estelle Loney. To Mrs. Charles R. Stone of the Berkeley Red Cross has been given the task of supplying nurses to meet both the needs of the hospital and the calls from the homes. In this task she has been materially aided

Berkeley has established an emergency hospital for influenza patients. Children are especially the objects of consideration. In the pictures shown here the nurses on the steps, starting from bottom, are MISS LUCINDA MOORE, MRS. WILLIAM KEHOE and MRS. HAZEL MORGAN. Interior picture, from left to right, are MRS. WILLIAM KEHOE, MISS LUCINDA MOORE, MRS. HAZEL MORGAN, MISS AGNES POLESDFORFER and MISS EDITH BRYAN and their patients.



by teachers in the Berkeley schools who are giving generously of their time during their enforced holiday. Maintained entirely under city expense, Berkeley's second influenza hospital is being managed by practically the same staff of assistants as that conducting the first hospital in the Edison school. Dr. J. J. Benton, city health officer, as supervising physician is being aided by both university and local physicians in caring for the needs of the municipality's charges. H. H. Glessner and J. L. Blum, Berkeley school principals, are in charge of the business details of the emergency undertaking.

WILL CLAIM BRIDE
VALLEJO, Jan. 18.—George Guhl, business man of this city, will claim Miss Mary Fricke of Hartselle, Ala., as his bride in that southern city tomorrow afternoon, according to word received here today by relatives and friends.

Bassoon Soloist Featured At the American Theatre



EUGENE B. LA HAYE, Bassoon Soloist with Leon Rosebrook's American Theatre Orchestra, whose rendition of Godfrey's famous humoresque, "Lucy Long," is a feature of the new bill opening today.

Master of Unique Wood Wind Instrument is a Musician of Broad Experience

The elongated, quaint appearing bassoon is an instrument so difficult to master that comparatively few musicians attain a high degree of proficiency in its playing.

Eugene B. La Haye, bassoon soloist of Leon Rosebrook's American Theatre Orchestra, is a musician of broad experience and recognized ability whose complete mastery of his chosen instrument has been attested by musical critics of many metropolitan musical centers.

La Haye entered upon his musical career at the early age of fifteen, when he became a regular member of Reiter's National band of New Bedford, Mass., with which organization he soon attained a wide reputation as a phenomenal bassoonist.

A few years later he removed with his parents to Rochester, New York, where, soon after his arrival, he organized, and became chief musician of the first and only Sons of Veterans orchestra in that state.

His first road tour was with the Barnum and Bailey circus, with which organization he remained for two seasons, playing clarinet with the band during the regular performances and practicing on the bassoon at every leisure moment. While with the tent show he established such a reputation as a

Bootlegging Prices Advancing in Idaho

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 18.—On January 1, 1919, Idaho had been bone dry for three years. The Idaho prohibition law is one of the most drastic in effect anywhere in the West and makes it a crime to have liquor in possession even for medicinal use. Special permits are issued for shipments of wine for sacramental use in the churches, but all other shipments are strictly barred.

In spite of the vigilance of the state officials a great deal of liquor is brought into the state by bootleggers and sold at from \$6 to \$11 a quart, according to the scarcity of the supply. Since Nevada went dry on December 15 bootlegging prices have been mounting rapidly. Idaho's bone dry law gives sheriffs, and their deputies, as well as the city policemen power of search and seizure.

Why Pay Dental Trust Prices?



when you can come here and have the work done by experienced dentists, schooled in the latest methods of modern dentistry, with all modern appliances at these minimum prices:

Gold Fillings\$1.00
Silver Fillings50c
Gold Crowns\$4.00
Bridge Work\$4.00
Set of Good Teeth\$5.00

Dr. W. P. MEYER
1530 SAN PABLO
Phone Lakeside 1823
Hours—9 a. m. to 7 p. m.
Open Sunday Mornings Till 12.

WOMEN TO GIVE JOBS TO HEROES

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 18.—Prepared to relinquish their positions when America's soldiers return to claim their proper place in the country's industrial life, the women of New Mexico are studiously performing the work of men in several lines of endeavor.

Notable among these occupations are the running of street cars and the performing of railway shop work. The conductresses of Albuquerque already have become fixtures, although they have been on duty barely two months. No matter how cold the morning, they are prompt in reporting for duty. There have been no accidents due to their carelessness. During a recent rainy spell only one of the five derailments that occurred was suffered by cars in charge of women conductors, despite the fact that there are many more women at work on the cars than there are men.

"Our women conductors are just as good as the men, and they are paid on the same basis," was the comment of the president of the traction company the other day.

The Santa Fe railway system is employing women in lighter shop work—five are now busy in the local shops—two in the tool room, two on triple valve work, and one on a light machine. Their foremen report them as being thoroughly satisfactory.

Farming has attracted a number of New Mexico women. The woman's land army has rendered valuable service in harvesting the state's war crops.

"Will they keep on the job after the boys come home?" was the question asked of an employer of women engaged in men's work.

"In most cases, yes," was the reply, which proved to be typical. "Most of these women are working here solely because of war conditions—because their husbands, brothers or even fathers have been called. When the men folks return, the necessity for their working will cease, and the positions will automatically revert to the former incumbents."

TRIES ARE DELIVERED.
VALLEJO, Jan. 18.—A large number of trees have been delivered at the United States housing annex to Vallejo and will be used for ornamental purposes.

Every winter garment must go regardless of cost, to make room for spring styles, says Cherry's. The great January Clearance Sale offers big values and besides you need pay nothing until February. Low monthly terms. Cherry's—women's store 515 13th. Men's store 528 13th.—Advertisement.

AUTO TIRES ON EASY PAYMENTS
Pneumatic or truck. 2329 Broadway. Phone Oakland 1014.—Ad.

SEEKS FUND TO PURCHASE LAND

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 18.—Determined that California shall maintain the lead it has taken in land settlement matters, to the end that the state may be foremost in providing suitable homes for returning soldiers, Professor Elwood Mead, president of the California Land Settlement Board, is in Sacramento.

"The success of the Durham demonstration settlement, for which the state appropriated \$260,000, has given this state a big lead in these matters," said Mead, "and it is the hope that the legislature will make further appropriations, so we can maintain that position, that I am here."

"I will have a conference with the Board of Control on the proposition, and also talk with the governor and members of the legislature. We should at once enact a law that will enable the state to co-operate with the federal government in providing homes for the boys who have been in the service."

Now before the federal Congress appropriating \$100,000,000 for this work, the states to participate in the benefits on a basis not yet determined upon. It means that California should act, and act promptly.

**University recognizes
superiority of "Caltex"**

One of the largest universities in the United States, after exhaustive scientific tests, states that the newest type of gasoline (Caltex) is superior to all other lenses for home and far vision. These wonderful bifocals are ground with a single piece of glass and combine reading and distance glasses in one lens, having the appearance of regular glasses. Remember the name "Caltex" Oneplace Bifocals.

W. D. Fenimore, R. C. Blittman, A. R. Fenimore, J. W. Davis.

California Optical Co.
Makers of Good Glasses
Oakland 1221 Broadway
San Francisco 181 Post St.
..... 2206 Mission St.

BELL TO OPEN NEW FIGHT ON RATIFICATION

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—A further ground to fight ratification of the dry resolution voted by the legislature at Sacramento last week will be alleged by Attorney Theodore A. Bell, representing the California Grange Growers Protective Association, in an amended complaint directed at Governor William D. Stephens, which Bell says will be filed in the superior court here on Monday.

Attorney Bell says he will allege in his complaint that the ratification of this resolution by the legislature was not in accordance with parliamentary procedure and void, as the resolution was not read three times prior to a vote being taken upon it as required by law.

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 18.—Michigan's ratification of the national prohibition amendment is void, and the legislature must again vote on the proposition, according to Assistant Secretary of State Polk.

In adopting the amendment, the resolution referred to the measure as being "concurrent" with the Federal amendment. The word "joint" should have been used instead, said Polk. Michigan was the fifteenth State to ratify.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 18.—Nebraska, the perfect 36th, which filled out the quota of States necessary to complete ratification of the national prohibition amendment, may have to do the job all over again.

Many legislators here today expressed the belief that there are flaws in the ratification resolution and both the Senate and House are planning to re-ratify the amendment to eliminate all chances of error.

**Complaint of Steel
Employee Deferred**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Joint Chairman Taft announced today that the War Labor Board would defer for ten days its decision on the complaint of Bethlehem Steel Company employees that the company had not lived up to the terms of awards.

The Bethlehem Company, it is charged, had agreed to permit collective bargaining and the establishment of shop committees among its employees, but as soon as the armistice was signed "the company lost interest."

**Hayward to Fight
Influenza Epidemic**

HAYWARD, Jan. 18.—While suggesting that flu masks be worn as a preventive measure, Dr. F. W. Browning, local health officer, did not insist on such a step at the meeting of the town trustees, as the members of that body expressed the belief that the situation was well in hand.

Dr. Browning is urging the people to take every precaution to stay further spread of the malady. As a step in this direction, the health officer has outlined a campaign of education that he thinks will be of great advantage to the community. Pamphlets bearing on this subject will be distributed.

2 MONTHS FOR HOUSE CLEANING GIVEN WOMAN

Mrs. Frank Brown of West Oakland will have two months to get her house cleaned for the return of her husband, through the intimate knowledge of housekeeping of Police Judge Mortimer Smith. The two were arrested on charges of vagrancy charges by the moral squad and Smith investigated.

"I'll give you four months, because I think you deserve it," he informed Brown, "and I'll give Mrs. Brown two months, because you are more to blame than she is—and so she can clean house before you get home. I know this takes about two months—I've lived through housecleanings before."

Both are in the city prison awaiting the housecleaning and the happy day.

LAD FROM OAKLAND WITH FAMED UNIT

Emory Blunkall of Oakland was with the 102 engineers who received such praise for their work with the British in breaking the Hindenburg line. Major General John E. O'Hara, commanding the 27th division, issued a special statement concerning these engineers and the valiant service they performed, often under heavy enemy fire.

Blunkall has written to his mother, Mrs. Amanda Blunkall, 642 Seventh street, as follows:

"Mother, did you know that it was our division, the 27th, and the 30th on their feet and four of our division were cooks. Of another company only eight privates and a corporal were left on their feet. But we won and we'll soon be home to celebrate the victory."

Blunkall was in the Boxer uprising and the Spanish-American war. He belonged to the national guards. His brother, Irvin, formerly in the 102nd division, is at present playing in a New York theater. Mrs. Blunkall visits her two sons in New York and will soon be home to celebrate the victory.

**"Liberty" Still Busy
Gathering Money**

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Jan. 18.—"Liberty," a Fairbanks rooster which has been auctioned one and three times to obtain funds for the Red Cross, still is on its money-gathering mission in the eastern states, according to word received here. Late reports said the bird was at Rochester, N. Y. Earlier it was reported in Alabama.

Before leaving for the states "Liberty" was sent on a tour of Alaska and was auctioned in a number of cities and towns of the north. A record of the bird's travels is painted on his cage at every stopping place.

**Hayward to Build
Woman's Rest Room**

HAYWARD, Jan. 18.—The Hayward Chamber of Commerce has furnished the Farm Home Department with funds to equip a rest room for women of the county in the office at 874 Castro street. Easy chairs, couches, reading matter and writing material will be provided. The need of such a place has long been felt, and many expressions of appreciation from women who have occasion often to await friends here, have been heard.

'APOLOGY DUE MAYOR DAVIE FROM POLICE'

Diplomatic relations are strained today between the Oakland and Sacramento police as the result of the arrest in Sacramento, of Mayor John I. Davie, who was taken to the police station there and made to put up \$5 bail on a charge of neglecting to wear a "flu" mask in the lobby of the Hotel Sacramento.

The mayor was angry. He told the Sacramento police in no uncertain terms what he thought of them—and when he got through, Captain F. J. Lynch, of the Oakland police, who was there lobbying for the Oakland police pay amendment, took the matter up with the office of Chief of Police Ira Conran.

APOLOGY COMING.

"The chief seemed to have disappeared as soon as he heard the Oakland mayor was 'pinched,'" said Lynch. "So I saw everyone else up there. I told them that in the case of a mayor of a city it would have been only common courtesy to have let him go on his own recognizance, and that it was considered pretty small-town practice by the Oakland delegation. I suggested that an apology from the Sacramento chief to the mayor, or our chief would be about the right thing, and we certainly think it is coming."

Mayor Davie objected hotly to his arrest, the Oakland policeman say. He was arrested at the hotel and walked nine blocks to the police station, and when he arrived there the desk sergeant had to send out, says Captain Lynch, to change a \$50-bill the mayor possessed.

SLAKING WITH ANGER.

"When we got to the mayor he was shaking with anger," said Lynch, "and he told the Sacramento police good and plenty what he thought of the way their force was run. Then he said, 'I'm going to write Mayor Crimmins to put the police on a cash basis, so that they can change bills.'"

There were a lot of officers congregated there," he said, "and not one had a mask on. I certainly gave them a piece of my mind, and I am going to write Mayor Crimmins to put the police on a cash basis, so that they can change bills."

**January 19, 1848,
Gold Discovery Date**

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 18.—January 19, 1848, was the exact date of the discovery of gold in California, and not January 24, said a report just submitted to Governor William D. Stephens by a special investigating committee appointed by him.

James Marshall, who has been credited with the discovery of gold January 24, 1848, found it five days prior to that date, according to the report signed by Phil Beahrt, representing the promoters of California; Fred H. Jung, representing the Native Daughters of the Golden West. The discovery was made at Coloma, Sutter's claim.

The governor forwarded the report to the custodian of Sutter Fort here, so that the inscription there might no longer read:

**OAKLAND PUBLIC SCHOOL
PUPILS, the Carrie Louise Watson School, 87 Vernon St. Phone Oak. 1722.—Advertisement.**

Godfrey
568-572 Fourteenth Street
Between Clay and Jefferson

**Q-U-I-C-K
CLEAN-UP**
We Have Made Still Further Reductions

**SUITS COATS
DRESSES**
AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

\$19.50 \$25.00
\$29.50

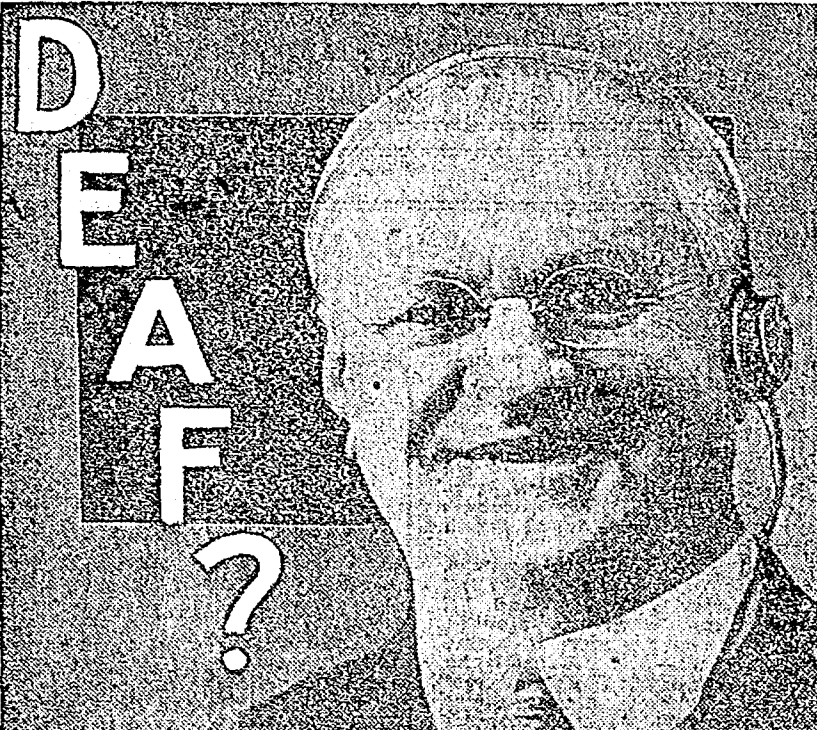
When you see these wonderful Suits, Coats and Dresses you'll realize the great price reductions we have made.

Many of these desirable Suits, Coats and Dresses are now reduced to wholesale cost and even less than cost.

Exclusive Models
Suits Dresses Coats
Distinctive, individual models in the choicest fabrics at half price and less.

\$35 and \$49.50

NO EXCHANGES—NO REFUNDS



The Wonderful 1919 ACOUSTICON With the New Small Ear Piece Will Make You Hear!

There is no longer any need for you to hear imperfectly, for straining to hear or being conspicuous in any way. Over 250,000 deaf people are now hearing clearly with the Acousticon. Since the perfecting of our new 1919 Acousticon it is smaller, better and just as strong as ever.

Thousands of enthusiastic Acousticon users wear the same happy smile as does Mr. Garrett Brown, whose photo appears above, and we feel safe in urging every person who is hard of hearing to accept, without a penny of expense and entirely at our risk, the

1919 Acousticon

For 10 Days' Free Trial—
No Deposit—No Expense

All we ask that you give it a fair trial in your own home amid familiar surroundings. If it does not make you hear, we want it back without a cent of expense to you for the trial, because we know it is good business policy to have none but satisfied and enthusiastic customers—that's the only kind we now have. Write for your FREE TRIAL today.

GENERAL ACOUSTIC CO.,
656 Monadnock Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.

Liquor Tax Will Be Doubled February 1st Buy Now!

(S. F. Examiner, Jan. 17)
Whisky will cost about \$10 or \$12 a gallon on February 1.

The reason is that the internal revenue tax is expected to be raised to \$6.40 a gallon on February 1. The tax now is \$3.20 and whisky is selling at \$7 and \$8 a gallon. The tax will be added by the dealers to their customers.

Collector of Internal Revenue Wardell yesterday received word to be prepared to make an inventory of all stocks of whisky on hand with the wholesalers and other dealers on February 1. Thirty days will be allowed for the inventory.

Wardell is notified to be prepared to collect the additional \$3.20 taxes on all whisky in dealers' hands on that day.

The increased tax is not placed on liquors in the hands of individuals not intended for sale.

BIG LIQUOR SALE

OUR ENTIRE STOCK IS BEING SACRIFICED TO CLOSE OUT QUICKLY!

Sparkling Wines, Gold Medal P. P. L. E. 1915
Large Bottles, \$1.45; Small Bottles, 75¢

Whiskies, Brandies, Gins, Etc.	Reg.	Per Gal.
Sunnybrook, 6 years old	\$7.00	\$6.50
Golden Wedding, 6 years old	\$7.00	\$6.50
Belmont, 6 years old	\$7.50	\$7.00
Old Crow, 8 years old	\$8.00	\$7.25
Guckenheimer, 8 years old	\$8.00	\$7.25
R. B. Hayden, 7 years old	\$7.50	\$7.00
Old Crow, 10 years old	\$9.00	\$8.00
Old Hermitage, 15 years old	\$10.00	\$8.75

Whiskies (full quart)	Reg.	Special
Sunnybrook, 6 years old	\$1.90	\$1.75
Golden Wedding, 6 years old	\$1.90	\$1.75
Belgrade, 8 years old	\$1.90	\$1.75
Belmont, 6 years old	\$2.00	\$1.85
Old Crow, 6 years old	\$2.00	\$1.85
Old Hermitage, 10 years old	\$2.25	\$2.05
Golden Wedding, 15 years old	\$2.50	\$2.25
Old Crow, 15 years old	\$2.50	\$2.25

WHISKIES (By-the Case)	Reg.	Special
Sunnybrook, Golden Wedding and Belgrade, six years old, full quarts—by the case	\$20.00	\$21.00
Belmont and Old Crow, six years old, full quarts—by the case	\$21.00	\$22.75
Old Hermitage, ten years old, full quarts—by the case	\$22.75	
Golden Wedding and Old Crow, 15 years old, full quarts—by the case	\$25.00	

Domestic Liquors (bottle)	Cocktails
Apricot Cordial, Regular \$1.75	Manhattan, Regular \$1.40
Anisette, Maraschino, NOW	Martini, NOW
Blackberry Cordial, \$1.40	Whiskey, NOW
	Vermouth, \$1.20
	Gibson, NOW

Sweet Wines	Reg.	Special
Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel, Tokay, Malaga.		
Regular \$1.60 grade, now \$1.50	Regular \$2.50 grade, now \$2.25	
Regular \$2.00 grade, now \$1.75	Regular \$3.00 grade, now \$2.50	

Table Wines (in bulk)	Reg.	Special
Claret, Zinfandel, Burgundy, Riesling, Sauterne, Johannisberger Riesling.		
Regular \$1.10 grade, now per gallon	95¢	
Regular \$1.35 grade, now per gallon	\$1.20	
Regular \$1.60 grade, now per gallon	\$1.40	
Regular \$2.00 grade, now per gallon	\$1.65	
Regular \$2.50 grade, now per gallon	\$2.10	

The Jaffe Wine Co.

1025 Broadway 1224 Washington
STORE OPEN EVENINGS
TILL 7—SATURDAY NIGHTS—TILL 9
Free Delivery—Phone Oakland 2510

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000 readers.

U. S. SOLDIERS SPEED UP OLD FRENCH MILL

How American soldiers of a forestry division astonished the French by taking charge of a sawmill in France which theretofore had cut only 40,000 feet of lumber every twenty-four hours and running the output up to 125,000 feet a day, is told by Private Clarence E. Lagoria, Sixteenth Company, Twentieth Engineers, in a letter to his mother, Eugene Lagoria, proprietor of an Eleventh street fish market.

Young Lagoria is a graduate of Fremont High School. Leaving New York May 10, he reached France, May 23, and six days later was moved with his command into the interior of France, being detailed later along with thirty-four comrades to fill up the ranks of a company which had lost a number of members through the sinking of the Tuscania.

On leaving, Brest Lagoria's outfit traveled two days and two nights, packed forty men to a box-car, to reach a town in the interior.

"It certainly was a pretty little town," he writes, "situated a few hundred yards from a river. There was also a fine spring where we had all the fine drinking water that we wished for. Things looked fine at this camp until someone went crawling down to the river to see what we went in while they sat on the bank taking things easy. You know I wrote home to mother at that time telling her about our first bath. That was just a little camouflage so you folks wouldn't worry."

It was from this camp after ten days' stay that Lagoria and his thirty-four comrades were transferred to a lumber camp seventy-eight miles south of Bordeaux to fill out the ranks of a company hard hit by the Tuscania sinkings.

"Here we met a company of fellows that cannot be beat any place on the face of the globe," he writes. "The grub was the best we had since we joined the army. We sure thought we had arrived in heaven when we hit this camp. The mill they had was supposed to cut only 20,000 feet a shift, or 40,000 feet every twenty-four hours. But before we left this camp the boys were after a record. Instead of cutting only 40,000 feet we cut a little over 125,000 feet, breaking all records for the forestry division."

Until October 3 Lagoria stayed in that camp. Then he and his outfit left, and the British took over the

U. C. SAVANT TO BE CHIEF OF BUREAU

Professor R. L. Adams of Oakland has been appointed chief of the office of farm management, United States Department of Agriculture, it was announced today.

Professor Adams succeeds R. J. Pihgram, resigned.

A member of the faculty of the University of California in the department of agriculture since 1914, Professor Adams has been a leading figure in agricultural extension work in the state of California and has devoted a large share of his time to the farm labor problem.

With the creation of the State Council of Defense Professor Adams was made chairman of that body's committee on resources and supply and conducted a survey of the farm labor situation in an effort to solve the needs of the farmers. He urged the importation of cheap farm help from adjoining countries as one means of meeting the pressing needs during the last harvest.

Now at Capital.

Professor Adams is at present in Washington, D. C., where he went following a conference of American agricultural college heads held in the month at Baltimore. Receiving his bachelor's degree at the University of Boston in 1905, Professor Adams later obtained a master's degree at the University of California in 1910.

From 1905 until 1906 he was assistant manager of the Bowler Insulcoid Company in this state and the succeeding five years was associated with the Sarcocolla sugar experiment station as consulting agriculturist. From 1912 to 1914 he was assistant vice-president of the Miller & Lux companies under the former manager and left that position to join the faculty of the University of California, where at the present time he holds the post of associate professor of agronomy in the department of agriculture.

LIVES IN OAKLAND.

Professor Adams resides at 6220 Hillegass avenue, Oakland. He will probably return to California before assuming his new duties.

"We arrived at our present camp on October 9," he writes, "and at the present rate of clearing and about to be through in about a month. Then we are to go to another camp to help clean up, and after that, according to reports, it will be dear old United States for us."

Inasmuch as the letter was dated November 23, Lagoria's relatives are expecting of his speedy return.

"And now," he concludes, "if you happen to hear a good loud knock at the back door in the night, it will be me, so be sure and throw out a custard pie. No matter if you hit me with it—just so it's custard."

Chas. M. Schwab

Former Director-General of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, whose efficient work made the transportation of our boys by water possible.

Efficiency on our part makes it possible to fit you with

Better Glasses

Hittredge

1310 Washington Street OAKLAND

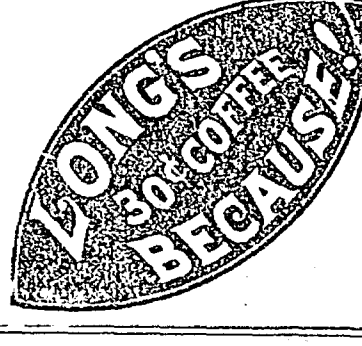
Overworked? Tired Out!

You cannot find a better tonic than our Chinese Herb Tea. If you are run-down, these herbs, more than 3600 in number, are health-builders and why Chinese are the longest lived people in the world.

IT COSTS YOU NOTHING TO INVESTIGATE

Office hours: 10 to 7; Sundays, 10 to 12.

DRS. CHAN & KONG
901 Clay St., Corner 9th St.
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Fine Upholstering

By Competent Workmen. Prices Reasonable.

R. J. HUNTER
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Rev. Wm. C. P. McGraw,
YACHTS, METAL CO.,
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Label Fire 1000s and Patent Gunners, Coal
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8501-15th St., Oakland, Cal.
L. B. Shaw, Best Equipment, Repair Service.

BORADENT

TOOTH PASTE OF QUALITY

Made in Oakland.

BERKELEY WOMEN GOING TO ASSIST LABOR TEMPLE PROGRAM PLANNED

Plans for various entertainments to derive funds to assist in building the Oakland Labor Temple Association's structure at Seventh and Broadway, are being made on an extensive scale. The week of February 1 will be known as "Oakland Labor Temple Association Week" in this city and among other big events, a program will be presented at the T. and L. and the Labor Temple will receive a large percentage of the gross receipts. George C. Davis, manager of the Oakland Boilemakers' and Iron Shipbuilders' Association, has arranged for the presentation of the opera "Cavalleria Rusticana" in tabloid form. Thirty well-known singers will take part in this production and Marcell and an augmented orchestra will render the music.

Y. W. C. A. YESTER SERVICE

Young Women's Christian Association vespers will be held at the building this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. J. J. Meyer will speak on "The Value of Reading the Bible." All young women are very cordially invited to be present.

Odd Fellows Will Hold Berkeley Rites

BERKELEY, Jan. 18.—The Odd Fellows of Berkeley will conduct funeral services for Henry G. Kuck, prominent Odd Fellow of Willows, who died yesterday at his home, 277 Ashby avenue, after less than an hour's illness.

Kuck, who was a native of Germany and 61 years old, had made his home in California for the last 40 years and was formerly engaged in ranching in Glenn county. He retired from active work some months ago and had been making his home in this city.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, at local undertaking parlors, followed by cremation.

Pioneer Woman Is Dead in Berkeley

BERKELEY, Jan. 18.—For almost a half century a resident of Oakland, Mrs. H. J. Sornberger, widow of a prominent pioneer merchant, died yesterday at her home, 277 Ashby avenue, after less than an hour's illness.

Mrs. Sornberger was 72 years old and a native of Maine. She came to Berkeley last month in failing health, making her home with the family of her son, Dr. Herbert Martin, who passed away yesterday. Mrs. Sornberger has two grandsons, Lieutenant Rollin G. Martin, formerly in the aviation corps, and Herbert S. Martin, former director of the Greek Theater at the state university.

As a result of her donation a William Dailian Armes collection of Japanese prints and pictures, etc., will be in charge of W. Dailian Armes, faculty. Selected books collected by her son, Dr. Martin, will be furnished with bookplates and kept in a special collection. The collection of photographs, "O'Connell's Favorite" is donated to the Bancroft library at the university.

Berkeley Woman Pneumonia Victim

BERKELEY, Jan. 18.—Her husband and three children, all seriously ill with influenza, Mrs. Lena Ballard, wife of J. L. Ballard, Berkeley, died yesterday of pneumonia this morning at the Berkeley municipal hospital.

Mrs. Ballard and her three children were found alone in their home by a neighbor. The mother was unable to get up and the children were without medical aid. The mother was found lying on the floor, apparently dead. The children were taken to the city hospital. A sister of Mrs. Ballard in Los Angeles has been notified and will effect funeral arrangements.

Tells of Honor, Not of Action

ALAMEDA, Jan. 18.—Joseph, son of Mrs. Bridget Lyons of 1217 Walnut street, has been decorated by King Albert of Belgium for distinguished conduct while under fire. Lyons wrote to his mother that he had been given the decoration and distinguished why it was awarded. He told her not to fail to tell him when he came home with the medal on his chest and also warned his mother that his former 36-inch waist had expanded to 42 inches, but with the expansion of his chest and his mother's love, he was not inflated over the war. Lyons is a San Francisco man and one of twelve children, five of whom are in war service.

Ray Benjamin to Open Law Offices

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—Regional Director Raymond Benjamin, representing Will H. Hays, national chairman of the Republican party in the six States west of the Rocky Mountains, will open law offices here, according to an announcement made by Benjamin today. Benjamin will have associated with him Prof. Carl C. Pheasant of Berkeley.

Coos Bay Company Receivers Named for

United States Judge William Van Fleet yesterday signed an order appointing Frederic T. Boles and William Denman ancillary receivers for the Coos Bay Lumber Company, with offices in Oakland. They have been brought in the Federal court of Oregon and a similar action here by one of the stockholders to compel the reorganization of the company.

Berkeley Clergyman Back From Service

BERKELEY, Jan. 18.—After six months' service in the spruce camps in the north as religious director under the Y. M. C. A., Rev. Lapsley A. McCreary, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will return to his pulpit tomorrow morning. Dr. McCreary's place will be filled during his absence by various supply ministers. He will preach both morning and evening tomorrow.

Gives Dinner to Celebrate Recovery

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18.—Mary Pickford, who has been suffering from influenza, was virtually recovered tonight. It was announced from her home here.

LABOR TEMPLE PROGRAM PLANNED

Plans for various entertainments to derive funds to assist in building the Oakland Labor Temple Association's structure at Seventh and Broadway, are being made on an extensive scale. The week of February 1 will be known as "Oakland Labor Temple Association Week" in this city and among other big events, a program will be presented at the T. and L. and the Labor Temple will receive a large percentage of the gross receipts. George C. Davis, manager of the Oakland Boilemakers' and Iron Shipbuilders' Association, has arranged for the presentation of the opera "Cavalleria Rusticana" in tabloid form. Thirty well-known singers will take part in this production and Marcell and an augmented orchestra will render the music.

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Thin People Should Take Phosphate

Nothing Like Pilsner-BiPhosphate to Put on Firm, Healthy Flesh and to Increase Strength, Vigor and Nerve Force.

Judging from the countless preparations and treatments which are continually being advertised for the purpose of making thin people fleshy, developing arms, necks, bust, and replacing ugly hollows and angles by the soft curved lines of health and beauty, there are evidently thousands of men and women who keenly feel their excessive thinness.

Thinness and weakness are usually due to starved nerves. Our bodies need more phosphate than is contained in most of the foods we eat. There is nothing that will supply this deficiency so well as the organic phosphate known as Pilsner-BiPhosphate, which is inexpensive and most all druggists under a suitable satisfaction of money back. By feeding the body cells with and by supplying the nerves directly with Pilsner-BiPhosphate food elements, bi-phosphate quickly and safely transforms the body in the appearance; the increase in weight frequently being astonishing.

The increase in weight also carries with it a general improvement in health. Nervousness, sleeplessness and lack of energy, which usually always accompany excessive thinness, soon disappear, dull eyes become bright, and pale cheeks glow with the bloom of perfect health.

CAUTION.—Although bi-phosphate is unobtainable for the purpose of fattening, it is not a fattening agent. It should not, owing to its remarkable flesh-growing properties, be used by anyone who does not desire to put on flesh.—Advertisement.

COUGHS AND COLDS NEED ATTENTION

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey brings speedy, easy relief.

Pneumonia and tuberculosis often follow neglected colds and coughs. Don't neglect yours. Take Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey faithfully according to directions and be on the safe side. Brings quick relief from lingering coughs, protracted colds, grippe, bronchitis. Soon the sniffling stops, breathing becomes easier, the phlegm is loosened and expelled, congestion vanishes. You feel like yourself again.

Effective as it is, Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is most economical. Try it. 30c, 60c and \$1.20.

ADP Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey For Coughs & Colds

CREAM FOR CATARRH OPENS UP NOSTRILS

Tells How To Get Quick Relief from Head-Colds. It's Splendid!

In one minute your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more sniffling, snuffling, blowing, headache, nervousness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh will be gone.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relieves instantly.

It's just time. Don't stay stuffed-up with cold or nasal catarrh. Relief comes so quickly.—Advertisement.

Cured His RUPTURE

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. But I did not want an operation. I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no loss of time, no trouble. I have nothing to tell. I will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me. Eugene M. Fulton, carpenter, 5242 Marcellus avenue, Manassas, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are troubled by a rupture. A life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.—Advertisement.

Free Treatments

Any man, woman or child in Oakland, Berkeley or Alameda suffering from influenza and not able to pay for treatments will be treated free of charge by us. Influenza, except in rare cases, always cured by the Cosgrave Remedies.

Office Hours: 9 to 6; Sundays, 10 to 12.

DR. SING HERB CO.
401 Tenth St., near Washington St.
Phone Oakland 3259
Oakland, California.

SAYS CHINESE GAMBLERS ARE DRIVEN AWAY

SAN JOSE, Jan. 18.—Chinese lotteries and gambling have been checked so vigorously during the past six weeks that Chinese and Japanese have been leaving the community for cities where they may enjoy gambling, stated Chief of Police John N. Black today.

Chief Black made this statement as a result of a statement from M. C. Harris, published in a local paper, declaring that Chinese lotteries are now in operation here and that money is being paid for protection of the games. If Harris has this evidence he should place it before the grand jury, said Black.

STEALS TONS OF COAL

SOMERVILLE, Mass., Jan. 18.—Two perfectly good and heavy tons of nut coal were stolen from Frank Teulon, a local coal dealer. The unknown thief drove off with a coal team and when it was found in the next town, Arlington, the coal was gone.

STATE MONEY IS HANDED TO BANK

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 18.—For the first time in the history of the California treasury state moneys were today placed on deposit in a bank to draw 4 per cent interest. This is the first state money that has been deposited for several months.

"At the present time the average rate on state deposits," said State Treasurer F. W. Richardson, "is over 3 per cent. Deposits are placed by the law on a competitive basis and deposits will be made in order, according to bids."

The bank winning today's account is one of the bay cities. Richardson withholding further information.

Supervised playground work at the Carrie Louise Watson School, unknown thief drove off with a coal team and when it was found in the next town, Arlington, the coal was gone.

OUR DOLLAR DOWN SALE

Drawing to a Close

Cash or Credit Only One Price

BUY NOW
BUY the BEST
BUY at LOW PRICES
BUY on CREDIT

Pay One Dollar Down
Pay Small Amount Weekly

If you can't beat this proposition for liberality, no matter where you go or where you look. Don't be sorry you did not participate in this sale. It closes soon and you will miss the chance if you do not hurry. Pay \$1 down and dress in style. Pay the rest of your bill in small weekly amounts. This offer includes our very best and newest winter merchandise.

SUITS
Many Materials, Colors and shades

DRESSES
In Silk or Wool for every need

COATS
Fur trimmed or plain. Many styles.

FURS
All the popular skins in latest styles

Eastern

OUTFITTING CO.

581 14th St.

We Give American Trading Stamps

NEW!
Suits, Coats and Dresses
ARRIVING—

Now is your chance to choose a smart new spring garment—right at the beginning of the season—PAY IN SMALL PAYMENTS LATER.

Also REDUCTIONS IN SUITS, COATS, DRESSES

COSGRAVE
CLEAN AND SUIT HOUSE
523-13-ST. OAKLAND.

HERE'S CHANCE TO GET FEDERAL JOB

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date. Application blanks and further information relative to these examinations may be obtained from the secretary, Twelfth Civil Service District, room 211, Postoffice building, San Francisco.

Third grade (sub-clerical, male), \$220 to \$215 per annum. Vacancies in the positions of messenger, watchman, skilled laborer, and positions requiring similar qualifications as they may occur in San Francisco.

Foreman carpenter, \$32.24 per month. Vacancies in the Coast and Goodwin Survey, temporary carpenter, San Francisco.

Dragageur (male), \$100 to \$140 per month. Vacancies in the Coast and Goodwin Survey.

Veterinary bacteriologist (male and female), \$1500 to \$2000. Two vacancies in the bureau of animal industry, Department of Agriculture, one for duty at Washington, D. C., and one for duty at Chicago, Ill.

Calculating machine operator (male and female), \$900 to \$1200. Multigraph and writer press operator (male and female), \$1000 to \$1200. Foreman (male and female), \$1200 to \$1600 per annum. Statistical clerk (male and female), \$900 to \$1200 per annum. Vacancies in the Federal classified service in Washington, D. C., or elsewhere.

Mineral examiner (male), \$1200 to \$1500. Vacancies in the general land office for duty in the field or in Washington, D. C.

ESTABLISHED 1896



Do You Give Your Stomach a Chance?

A Few Well Chewed Walnuts Aids Digestion

Are you bolting solid foods because you lack sound teeth? Solid and coarse foods are essential to good health but might be injurious if not properly chewed. To chew food properly necessitates sound teeth.

Find out how you stand dentally. In my office you are welcome to a free examination of your teeth. If you are not in need of dental work we will gladly tell you so. If you do need dental work we can save you a lot of money.

During the month of January, for all patients so desiring, we will take an X-Ray picture of their mouths free of charge.

It pays you to have your work done right the first time. Visit only a reliable dental office.

For twenty-three years I have been located in my present San Francisco address. Twenty-three years of dependability stand behind my guarantee.

Pay a little at a time as your work progresses. Save one-half—call tomorrow. Open Sunday mornings.

Open Until 6:30 P. M. for the Workmen

Dr. R. C. Anderson

SYSTEM OF DEPENDABLE DENTISTRY

484 12th St., Cor. Washington, Oakland

964 Market St., San Francisco.

Other Offices—San Jose, Sacramento, Stockton, Modesto, Marysville.

Carries Old Glory Into Cologne

Oakland Boy Tells of Triumph

Even Huns Take Off Their Hats

When representatives of all the allied troops paraded through the streets of Cologne, Germany, in triumphal procession, Saturday, December 7, an Oakland boy carried the American colors at the head of the American contingent.

He was Harry Thollander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thollander, 2471 Peralta avenue, and word of his unique honor has just been received from him in a letter to his parents. The Thollanders have two other sons in service, Ernie with the Marines and Gus in the navy.

Leaving Mulhoke as one of twenty-five selected from his particular regiment to participate in the triumphal parade, December 6 at 7 o'clock in the morning, Private Thollander did not return until five days later after a motor tour through Louvain, Ghent and Brussels. Cheering crowds literally swamped the American in the Belgian cities, and he was a party to many a big auto parade.

"As for Germany," he states, "it was like a graveyard."

SCENES OF TRIUMPH.

The American contingent consisted of 200 men each from the thirty-first and thirty-seventh divisions, headed by their divisional generals and staffs. As they proceeded through Belgium toward the German border, wild scenes of triumph occurred everywhere. Flags of all the allies flew on every hand.

But when the German border was reached, not a flag of any sort was longer to be seen.

It was just like going into a graveyard," writes Thollander. "Shortly after crossing the border we reached a German city. There we slept for the night on straw on the floor of a theater. The Germans were not allowed outdoors after 5 o'clock and there were only

THE TRUTH about HOG BUSINESS

THE TRUTH about the Hog Business. Investigate our co-operative plan of raising hogs under practical, scientific management. Our ranch and herd of hogs is in Santa Clara County, one hour's ride from San Francisco. If you have idle funds (from \$75 up) call at our office or write for illustrated circular, full particulars, bank and commercial references.

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LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
SANTA WISCA COAST
Oakland Office, St. Mark Hotel
12th and Franklin Streets
TELEPHONE LAKESIDE 1011

French and Belgian soldiers on the streets.

"The next day we hurried on to Cologne and arrived with just an hour in which to get ready. We wore our belts with bayonets and carried our rifles with us. At the front of our bunch was a big building like a palace, where all the allied generals were standing, and then turned up a side street to a kind of court, where the flags were assembled.

The French were behind us with fixed bayonets and we were in the front. There were a lot of speeches—a big talk. But I was too far off to understand."

To follow the cause, wearing German helmets as souvenirs of their visit, the American contingent to which Thollander belonged left for Belgium.

"On our way back to Liege in the trucks," he writes, "we looked like a fire department."

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RUG, CURTAIN AND DRAPERY

Best Embroideries Lowest Prices

Tremendous assortment of beautiful new patterns.

Whitthorne & Swan
SUCCESSORS TO
Oakland Store
Yale's
GOOD STUFF

Butterick
Quarterly
Price 25c

Including coupon good for 15c on the purchase price of any pattern.

OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSOLLS

SALE A JANUARY EVENT

Offering Values You Can't Afford to Overlook. Be Here Early!

ROYAL AXMINSTER RUGS, regular \$62.50 and \$65.00 values, size 9x12 feet, handsome patterns. Our special sale price.....	AXMINSTER RUGS, regular \$45.00 value, size 8.3x10.6, pretty patterns. Our special sale price.....	AXMINSTER RUGS, regular \$42.50 value, size 8.3x10.6, pretty line of patterns. Our special sale price.....	TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS, regular \$32.50 value, 9x12 feet, pretty selection of patterns. Our special sale price.....
\$42.50	\$31.00	\$29.95	\$21.00
AXMINSTER RUGS, regular \$50.00 values, size 9x12 feet, splendid values. Our special sale price.....	AXMINSTER RUGS, regular \$47.50 value, size 9x12 feet, handsome patterns. Our special sale price.....	AXMINSTER RUGS, regular \$45.00 value, size 9x12 feet, many pretty patterns to choose from. Our special sale price.....	TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS, regular \$30.00 value, size 8.3x10.6, neat patterns. Our special sale price.....
\$36.50	\$33.00	\$29.95	\$19.00
COUCH COVERS AT 1/2 PRICE. 12x20 values, with stripes. Reg. \$2.00 value. Our special sale price.....	VELVET RUGS, regular \$32.50 value, size 8.6x11 feet, neat patterns. Our special sale price.....	INLAID LINOLEUM, choice of many pretty patterns, regular \$1.95 value. Our special sale price.....	SILKOLETTE, 36 in. wide, for covering comforters, reg. 33c value. Special, yard.....
\$1.00	\$21.00	\$1.39	12 1/2c
CURTAIN RODS, regular 15c value, each.....	WINDOW SHADES, green, oil opaque quality; \$1.05. Special.....	Marquisette Curtains Reduced	Extra Special Remnants
5c	52 1/2c		

Cretones At Half Price Many very pretty patterns. Reg. 15c value, to go at yd. 22 1/2c. Reg. 30c value, to go at yd. 29 1/2c. Reg. 45c value, to go at yd. 34 1/2c. Reg. 1.00 value, to go at yd. 50c.	Nottingham Lace Curtains Reduced Reg. \$1.25 value, special pr. 75c. Reg. \$2.00 value, special pr. \$1.25. Reg. \$3.00 value, special pr. \$1.95. Reg. \$4.25 value, special pr. \$2.33.	Marquisette Curtains Reduced Reg. \$3.00 value, special pr. \$1.85. Reg. \$3.50 value, special pr. \$2.15. Reg. \$4.50 value, special pr. \$2.65.	Extra Special Remnants Included in the lot are drapery Repp, Figured Marquisette, Beautiful Cretones, Floral Voiles, Scotch Madras, etc., etc. Reg. 45c, 50c, 55c, 65c and 75c yard values. To go at yard.....
			29c

"SATINE," 30 in. wide, 40c quality. On sale, 3 yards for.....	Navy Blue Materials At Special Prices The very best color at the very lowest price. POPLIN, all wool, 42 in. wide, \$2.00 quality, yard.....	Marquisette Curtains Reduced Reg. \$3.00 value, special pr. \$1.85. Reg. \$3.50 value, special pr. \$2.15. Reg. \$4.50 value, special pr. \$2.65.	Extra Special Remnants Included in the lot are drapery Repp, Figured Marquisette, Beautiful Cretones, Floral Voiles, Scotch Madras, etc., etc. Reg. 45c, 50c, 55c, 65c and 75c yard values. To go at yard.....
\$1.00	\$1.50		

CLUNY LACES, white only, 2 to 4 inches wide, 25c value, special, yard.....	CLUNY LACES, from 1 to 2 inches wide; white and ecru. Special, yard.....	BRASSIERE LACES, 4 ins. wide, heavy quality, a good line at, yard.....	WHITE VENISE LACES, good line of narrow widths. Special, yd.....
19c	10c	25c	10c

CHINESE CLUNY LACES, hand made, beautiful patterns, edges and insertions, specially priced, 30c, 35c and 50c yard.	SILK GEORGETTE CREPE, the popular goods for sleeves and waists; 40 inches wide. Our price, yard.....	VALENCIENNES LACES, new assortment of two-thread quality, edges and insertions, some in matched sets. Special, yard.....	
	\$1.75	10c	

OUR BIGGEST COAT SALE of This Season

WOMEN'S MUSLIN GOWNS; made of soft material, low or high neck styles, finished with lace and embroidery yokes. Many handsome patterns to choose from, each.....	WOMEN'S ENVELOPE CHEMISE, made of fine soft muslin, finished with yokes of lace or embroidery. special, each.....	WOMEN'S FIBRE SILK HOSE; made with reinforced sole, heel and toe and hile garter tops; black, white, dark tan, light and dark gray and cordovan; sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Special, pair.....
\$1.19	79c	79c

WOMEN'S ROCKFORD FASHIONED WOOL HOSE, black only, medium weight; a stocking knit fashioned without any seams, elastic tops; sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Special pair.....	BOYS' WOOL MIXED UNION SUITS, "University Brand," fine rib, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length; gray only; sizes 4 to 18 years; sold elsewhere at \$2.00. Our special price, all sizes.....		
50c	\$1.50		

MEN'S COTTON RIBBED SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, ecru only. Reg. \$1.00 value, garment.....	MEN'S CHAMBERS COTTON RIBBED SHIRTS AND DRAWERS. Reg. \$1.19 value, 90c garment.....	MEN'S BLOOD RIBBED COTTON SHIRTS AND DRAWERS; ecru only. Reg. \$1.00 value; garment.....	MEN'S HEAVY WEIGHT WOOL MIXED SHIRTS AND DRAWERS. Reg. \$2.00 value; garment.....
75c	90c	75c	\$1.50
MEN'S LIGHT WEIGHT WOOL MIXED SHIRTS AND DRAWERS. Reg. \$1.50 value; garment.....	MEN'S LIGHT WEIGHT WOOL MIXED SHIRTS AND DRAWERS. Reg. \$1.75 value; garment.....	MEN'S LIGHT WEIGHT WOOL MIXED SHIRTS AND DRAWERS. Reg. \$2.25 value; garment.....	MEN'S ROCKWOOD MEDIUM WEIGHT WOOL MIXED SHIRTS AND DRAWERS. Reg. \$1.50 value; garment.....
\$1.13	\$1.32	\$1.88	\$1.47

Great Sale of Men's Underwear At 1/4 Off the Marked Price

MEN'S MEDICOTT SCOTCH WOOL SHIRTS AND DRAWERS; heavy weight, broken line of sizes. Reg. \$3.45 value; garment.....	MEN'S MEDICOTT SCOTCH WOOL SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, extra heavy weight; broken line of sizes. Reg. \$4 value; special, garment.....	MEN'S RICHMOND UNION SUITS; heavy cotton ribbed, ecru and gray; long sleeves, ankle length; closed crotch. Reg. \$1.75 value; garment.....	MEN'S GLASTENBURY HEAVY WEIGHT WOOL MIXED SHIRTS AND DRAWERS. Reg. \$2.75 value; garment.....
\$2.54	\$3.00	\$1.32	\$2.08

MEN'S RICHMOND UNION SUITS; heavy cotton ribbed, ecru and gray; long sleeves, ankle length; closed crotch. Reg. \$1.75 value; garment.....	MEN'S MEDICOTT PURE WOOL SHIRTS AND DRAWERS. Reg. \$3 value; garment.....		
\$1.32	\$2.25		

JANUARY NOTION SALE

2 FOR 5c SEWING THREAD, excellent quality, white only, 2 for.....	5c ITEMS SEWING SILK, 100 yd. spools, 27 popular shades, present market value of this thread is 12c spool.....	MISCELLANEOUS BONED SKIRT BELT, black or white, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 inch, regular 20c value, special yd.....	3 FOR 10c DEXTERS DARNING COTTON, black, white, tan, grey, 5c value, 3 for.....
5c	5c	15c	10c
BASTING COTTON, white only, sizes 40-50-60, 2 spools for.....	800 COTTON TOILET PINS, special, paper, 4c.....	BOYE SEWING MACHINE OIL, 2 oz. bottle, 15c value, special.....	DRESS CLASPS, black or nickel, 3 yards, 10c.....
5c	4c	11c	10c
DARNING COTTON, black, white, tan, grey, 2 spools.....	COATS' SEWING THREAD, black or white, 150 yards on spool, each.....	FRILLED ELASTIC, excellent quality, 30c value, yard.....	HEAVY BUTTON THREAD, black or white, 3 spools.....
5c	5c	15c	10c
ELASTIC, white only, Reg. 5c value, 2 boxes.....	WIRE HAIR PINS, single sizes to box. Reg. 5c value, 2 boxes.....	RIC RAC BRAID, white only, wide widths, each.....	ELASTIC, white only, 1/4 and 3/4 in., 5c value, 10c.....
5c	5c	10c	10c
HOOKS AND EYES, nickel only, 2 cards.....	THIMBLES, closed or open end, 2 for.....	WEST ELECTRIC CURLERS, 2 to card, 10c value, each.....	PEARL BUTTONS, our stock of 5c values, 3 cards.....
5c	5c	6c	10c
BLANKETS, grey and tan, soft fleecy, blue and pink borders, size 60x76, Reg. \$2.98, pair.....	BLEACHED "PEQUOT" PILLOW CASES; size 45x36, Reg. 60c value, each.....	BLANKETS, white wool finish, heavy quality, blue and pink borders; size 60x76, Special, pair.....	WIRE HAIR PINS, assorted sizes to box, Reg. 5c value, 3 boxes.....
\$2.98	50c	\$4.29	10c
PEQUOT PILLOWS, fancy art ticking covered, sanitary filling; size 17x24, Our Price, each.....	PEQUOT SHEETS (bleached); extra heavy; size 11x30, Reg. \$2.20 value, each.....	HONEYCOMB SPREADS, extra heavy quality Marseilles patterns, double bed size, reg. \$2.95 value, each.....	SILKLINE COMFORTS, double bed size, white filling, plain colored border, Our Price, each.....
95c	\$1.87	\$2.95	\$4.19

WHITTHORNE & SWAN, Washington at 11th Street.

Will War Help Make New Race Of Super-men with Strength AND ENDURANCE LIKE ATHLETES OF OLD

By Putting More Iron Into the Blood of Modern Men and Women on Account of Their Eating Coarse Foods and Leading a Rigorous Outdoor Life? Physician Says Iron Is Absolutely Essential to Greatest Development of Physical and Mental Power.



Why Nuxated Iron by Helping to Supply the Iron Deficiency in the Blood Often Increases the Strength and Endurance of Weak, Nervous, Run-down Folks in Two Weeks' Time.

Men of blood and iron whose indomitable force and tireless energy helped win the war owe much of their strength obtained by eating coarse food and leading a rigorous outdoor life, is the opinion of Dr. George F. Baker, former Physician and Surgeon, Monmouth Memorial Hospital of New Jersey.

Dr. Baker believes that these same conditions on a lesser scale have been of tremendous help to the health of men and women in civil life. In commenting upon this, he says: "Just as lack of proper foods for our soldiers has determined the fate of a nation, so does want of sufficient iron in the blood of men and women reduce their power and make them an easy prey to the thousands of disease germs constantly around us and always ready to attack the constitution of the weak and run-down. It is not the quantity of food you eat which makes you strong, but it is the amount which is assimilated and taken up by the blood."

"Iron is absolutely necessary to carrying food into living tissue, muscle and brain. Refined foods and modern methods of cooking have robbed us of much of the iron which Nature intended we should receive and there is no doubt in my mind that the coarse foods of old time, leading to the present age of strength-giving iron, have materially aided in building up a stronger race of people. But only iron is obtained from our food it must be supplied in some form that is easily assimilated. I know of nothing more effective than organic iron—Nuxated Iron. From a careful examination of the food of the past, I have found Nuxated Iron. I feel convinced that it is a preparation which any physician can take himself as a prescription for his patients with the utmost confidence of obtaining highly beneficial and satisfactory results. I feel that Nuxated Iron is today being used by over three million people annually as a tonic, strength maker and may owe to itself in evidence of tremendous public confidence and I am convinced that it will help make a nation of stronger, healthier men and women."

In commenting upon these conditions and the probability of building up a

Court Unimpressed by Robbery Charge

Thomas Andrews, foreman of the Western Pacific Car Shops in Oakland, who was arrested last week by Deputy United States Marshall C. G. Martin on a charge of stealing 300 pounds of brass, valued at \$75, from the shops, was discharged, after a full hearing before United States Commissioner Frances Krull, there being no evidence to substantiate the charges made against Andrews.

At the time of his arrest Andrews made the assertion that the charge was the result of an error on the part of a former employee of the company. In Commissioner Krull's court the principal witness, Cleveland McCullough, a cousin of Andrews, failed to convince the commissioner of Andrews' guilt, and he was discharged for lack of evidence.

Claim Bankruptcy Petition Dishonest

The recent petition in a voluntary bankruptcy proceeding filed by William Henry Coffin of Oakland was opposed yesterday in the court of Federal Judge M. P. Dooling in Federal City, Washington, by George and Doris J. Brant of Auburn, Maine, who have alleged unsecured claims against Coffin for \$1050 and \$2669 respectively. Coffin is charged to defraud them in violation of the bankruptcy act.

Held for Robbery on Word of Woman

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—Samuel Fitzsimmons, 20, and Edward Zeman, 44, were arrested last night by Detectives Floy and McGill as suspected purse snatchers, were identified by Mrs. Mary V. Moran, secretary of the Japanese Consulate General, 44 Cornhill street, as the two men who held up the offices of that company last Thursday, one of them coving her with a leveled revolver, while the other assaulted her.

Richmond Woman Is Granted Divorce

RICHMOND, Jan. 18.—Mrs. Harriett McCoy Keontz has been granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from her husband, William Keontz, son of a wealthy Indiana family, on the grounds of desertion. Mrs. Keontz claims that two weeks ago, when she was in the city, he refused to return to her and left for his home in the east. She was allowed to resume her maiden name. No alimony was asked for.

Oakland Tribune

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PUBLISHED BY THE TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS.
JOS. R. KNOWLAND, President and Publisher.
E. A. FORSTER, Secretary and General Manager.
TRIBUTE every evening and Sunday morning. Single
copies: Daily Edition, 5c; Sunday Edition, 5c. Back
numbers, 5c per copy and upward.
PUBLICATION OFFICE: Tribune Building, corner of Thirteenth
and Franklin streets; telephone Lakeland 6900.
Entered as second-class matter February 21, 1908, at the
Postoffice of Oakland, Cal., under act of Congress March
3, 1879.
Subscription Rates by Carrier.
One month.....\$3.65 Six months.....\$13.90
Three months.....\$10.95 One year (in advance).....\$20.00
Subscription Rates by Mail, Postpaid:
United States, Mexico and Canada.....\$3.75
One month.....\$3.85 One year.....\$20.00
Three months.....\$11.00
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Three months.....\$3.75 Six months.....\$11.50
One year.....\$20.00
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SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1919.

PEACE CONFERENCES BEGIN.

The first formal conference by the representatives of all the powers associated in the war against Germany, either by actual belligerency or by severance of diplomatic relations, to the peace conference in Paris was held yesterday. It is sixty-seven days since the armistice was signed. Thus it has been, as THE TRIBUNE reminded its readers would be the case, more than two months between the first act preparatory to peace negotiations and the date of the first formal session of the Allied plenipotentiaries.

Yet there has been no unnecessary waste of time. Many serious questions, involving a great amount of detail, had to be worked out among the several groups of delegates and the Supreme Allied War Council before it was possible to take up in formal session discussion of the conditions to be imposed upon Germany and her confederates. The most important work of the peace conference was to be performed in the preliminary understandings that have now been concluded.

It may be expected, that henceforth the proceedings will show greater liveliness and results that that may more easily be measured. They will produce from day to day the fruits of the labors of the last two months. They will give official form to the various understandings that have already been reached in informal conversations.

The peace delegates realize fully the advantage of concluding peace at the earliest practical moment and the sentiment prevailing in all countries in favor of a definite end of the war. How much time will be consumed by the Allies in the final touches to their peace conditions has not been officially predicted. But after this work has been concluded the end will not be far off. Small latitude of discussion and changes will be left to the delegates of the enemy powers.

A REAL SAFEGUARD AGAINST WAR.

Marshal Foch of France has the correct idea as to where the danger to world peace lies. He observes the menace in Germany. This is to be marked the difference between the historian dealing with present facts and issues and the dreamy prophet who builds on his wishes and hopes.

"We must make peace absolute," says Marshal Foch. "Our success must guard us against future aggression. France has the right to take effective measures of protection after her formidable efforts to save civilization. Her natural frontier which will protect civilization is the Rhine. It is on the Rhine we must halt the Germans. It is by using the Rhine that we must make it impossible for Germany to repeat the coup of 1914. The Rhine is a common barrier for all the Allies, a guarantee for the peace of all the nations."

This is the practical view of a great soldier who is also a great statesman loving peace, whose first thought when the Germans, facing disaster, asked for a cessation of hostilities, was of the Allied soldiers who would be lost in pushing the military operations regardless of how easy the further defeats of the enemy might be. He remembers that the assault upon a peaceful world came from Germany; it is there he sees the danger of future assaults.

Reason and logic support Marshal Foch's view. All the talk about danger of dissension among the Allies and of setting up safeguards against future conflict between members of the Entente Coalition is quite beside the issues and the conclusion of the war. The Allies have not fallen out so far; there is no great cause for fear that they will fall out. The real, dominating menace to the peace of the world is Germany, the culprit of the past. Safeguarding peace requires formidable defenses against Germany, not against any of the Ally nations.

Marshal Foch's word that it is necessary for future safety to hold the Rhine should carry great weight with the Ally governments. He may be mistaken as to the details but he is indisputably correct on principle. The evil forces requiring watching are in Germany and the strategic line of defense against them is in the vicinity of the River Rhine. Maintenance of such defenses by

France and Belgium, in the interest of all the Allies, will do vastly more to reassure the world than a league of nations.

TYRANNICAL TECHNICALITIES.

A justice of the peace down in the central part of the State has raised the question of the legality of a marriage because one of the contracting parties gave a fictitious name to the marriage license clerk. Did the perversity of technicalities and quibbling over legal statutes and their meaning ever take a more ridiculous turn?

Marriage is not a union of names alone. It is the joining of personalities, minds, hearts, souls and bodies—all the things that go to make up a human entity. At least this is the theory of marriage and the few exceptions where one party or the other has entered into the contract with mental reservations or has repudiated some of the natural assumptions only proves the rule.

It may be that the justice of the peace is correct in his opinion that the giving of a fictitious name constituted a statutory invalidation of the marriage contract; there are more absurd statutory provisions than this. But against this law, if it exists, is the common law, the human and religious law, the law of reason. Two persons were joined in matrimony by a qualified official of the State government; their names were an inconsequential detail.

This incident serves to remind us once again that the multiplicity of laws and their interpretation by lawyers and judges in a spirit of slavishness to letter and form often works havoc with common sense and fundamental justice and virtue. If the view of this justice of the peace is maintained the children of a marriage presumably correct in every detail except the recording of a name in the official records will be declared illegitimate, and this in turn will bring upon the children a train of extraordinary social and legal disabilities.

All treaties which the United States has concluded at the end of a war with other countries have stood the test of time. No cause has arisen to regret any of them. There is the treaty of Paris, concluded by the United States and Great Britain, September 3, 1783, finally settling the issue of the Revolutionary War; the treaty of Paris settling the differences between the United States and France, signed September 30, 1800; the treaty of Ghent, concluded December 24, 1814, when the United States and Great Britain adjusted their last serious disputes of the war of 1812-14; the Guadalupe-Hidalgo treaty, signed February 2, 1848, whereby Mexico ceded to the victorious United States the present States of California, Utah, Arizona, and New Mexico, Texas having been annexed in 1845; the treaty with Spain, concluded in Paris, December 10, 1898, whereby Cuba was liberated, and Porto Rico, Guam, and the Philippines were ceded to the United States, and finally the treaty with China after the suppression of the Boxer rebellion, signed in Peking September 7, 1901. May there never be cause to regret the one about to be concluded in Paris.

In a discussion of Edwin Markham's poem, "The Man With the Hoe," the fact has been recalled that a reply to it was written by John Vance Cheney, another California poet, for which \$750 was paid. Markham's poem was a literary sensation. It struck a new note. The desirability of poetic protest against the spirit that it breathed appears to have been felt, and C. P. Huntington offered a prize of \$750 for the best composition in that direction. Several hundred competitive efforts were submitted and the decision went to Cheney. The poem was published in the New York Sun. It was reprinted in THE TRIBUNE a few months ago. It might be interesting to know how many have read this effusion, and how many have not read "The Man With the Hoe."

The State Health Commissioner of New York places Spanish influenza in a category with mumps, measles, scarlet fever, whooping cough, etc., as to immunity after one attack. This classification may be interesting in a way, but his statement that the ravages of the disease has left a number of dead estimated to be at least equal to the losses in the four years of war places it away beyond these diseases in deadliness. His opinion that persons afflicted should be isolated, but that extreme measures to prevent the spread are neither necessary nor desirable, seems to be aimed at the mask. Like many other scientific dissertations on the epidemic, this does not get us far along in the battle with the disease as might be desired.

Henry Ford's senatorial contest has been referred to the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections. Mr. Ford was defeated by some 8000 votes by former Secretary of the Navy Truman H. Newberry. He charges the excessive use of money in achieving this end; that lawful ballots were rejected and unlawful ones counted, and other violations of the election laws of Michigan. It is a matter of record that \$176,000 were expended in behalf of Newberry, but fraud is not charged in connection therewith. The United States District Court has enjoined the election officials of the State from destroying the ballots, and if those of the whole State are to be recounted in the United States Senate there is a prospect of a long-drawn-out contest.

NOTES and COMMENT

A constitutional amendment increasing the pay of members of the legislature from \$1000 to \$2500 has been proposed. For one thing such a measure, if carried, would put them in the shipbuilders' class, which really may not be unreasonable.

The action of the Sacramento police in arresting Oakland's mayor for renegeing on the mask requirement is noted with surprise. It ought to be understood, even in Sacramento, that such regulations are for the general run. Discrimination in a matter so palpable would be nothing more than neighborly.

The proposition that a state official may not seek an United States senatorship during the term for which he was elected is one of the proposed constitutional amendments. Such a provision was snugly enounced in the state constitution when Hiram Johnson aspired, but nominating to himself at all. It will be interesting to see if reinstating it is as easy.

There is at least one church that does not have to struggle. Oil has been struck in the Merriman Baptist Church lot at Ranger, Texas, and the church is to receive a net income of \$200,000 in consequence. It is worthy of note that members of the church have voted that no personal profit shall result, but that the entire income shall be devoted to religious purposes. It is an entirely unique incident.

The governor's pruning bee that was heralded to reduce the rank growth of state expense is already showing signs of slowing up in its exuberance. It requires fearful nomination to carry out the pruning-making through to any decisive conclusion.

The sort of loyalty that has always characterized California will be manifest toward one of its distinguished residents in the hope that efforts to drive a cabinet will be successful. We know here that Padewski can play the piano and we are willing to have it proved that he can manipulate the affairs of state.

The conviction is growing that an allied army will have to be maintained in Germany for a long time. Of course, it is perfectly understood that nothing can be left to the good faith of the foe. Every requirement must be emphasized by at least a show of a force equal to prompt compulsion.

Off-hand one would hardly say that it has been twenty-five years since the Midwinter Fair was held; yet we are reminded that on Saturday last just that time had elapsed since the opening of the fair. It is a holiday, so that the fair's opening could be fittingly celebrated.

There is one sign that the intent at Sacramento to retrench is earnest. Brooks' claim for "getting the goods started" has been cut from \$30 to \$10. Brooks was the secretary of the senate in the previous legislature and his assistance seemed to be needed. Forty dollars just for starting that body may be enough, but there have been sessions when it would have been worth more than that to stop it.

Henry Ford is not alone in his senatorial contest. Miss Anne Martin has filed charges of irregularities in the election wherein Henderson was adjudged to have distanced him in the State election. The lavish use of money is charged, same as in the Michigan instance.

"Divine Justice seen by Berlin papers in murder of Spartan leaders." It is not defending anarchists to say that such ideas are peculiarly likable. They seem incapable of visualizing a divinity without bloodletting.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Maximilian Groten, a member of the original Russian commission sent to the United States by the czar's government to build railroad cars under an appropriation made by the American authorities, was an interested caller this week at the office of the state superintendent. Groten has been in this country nearly three years, during which time he has heard nothing from his wife and three daughters, who were living on his estate in Crimea when he left Russia.—Sacramento Union.

It is estimated that 50,000,000 pounds of fish were taken from Southern California waters during 1918 for use in the canneries at San Pedro alone, from which five million pounds of fish meal fertilizer was produced, largely from damaged fish. For April, May and June, 1918, there were 12,421,767 pounds of edible fish taken into San Pedro by market fishermen.—Catalina Islander.

That a shortage of teachers exists is the statement of State Superintendent Will C. Wood, whose office has been appealed to by rural districts for aid in finding school m'ams. It is not that the eight normal schools of California are not turning out graduates, he says, but the school districts cannot pay the salaries that other positions offer.—Sacramento Union.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Police and fire commissioners issued orders that firemen are expected to pay all debts as rapidly as possible.

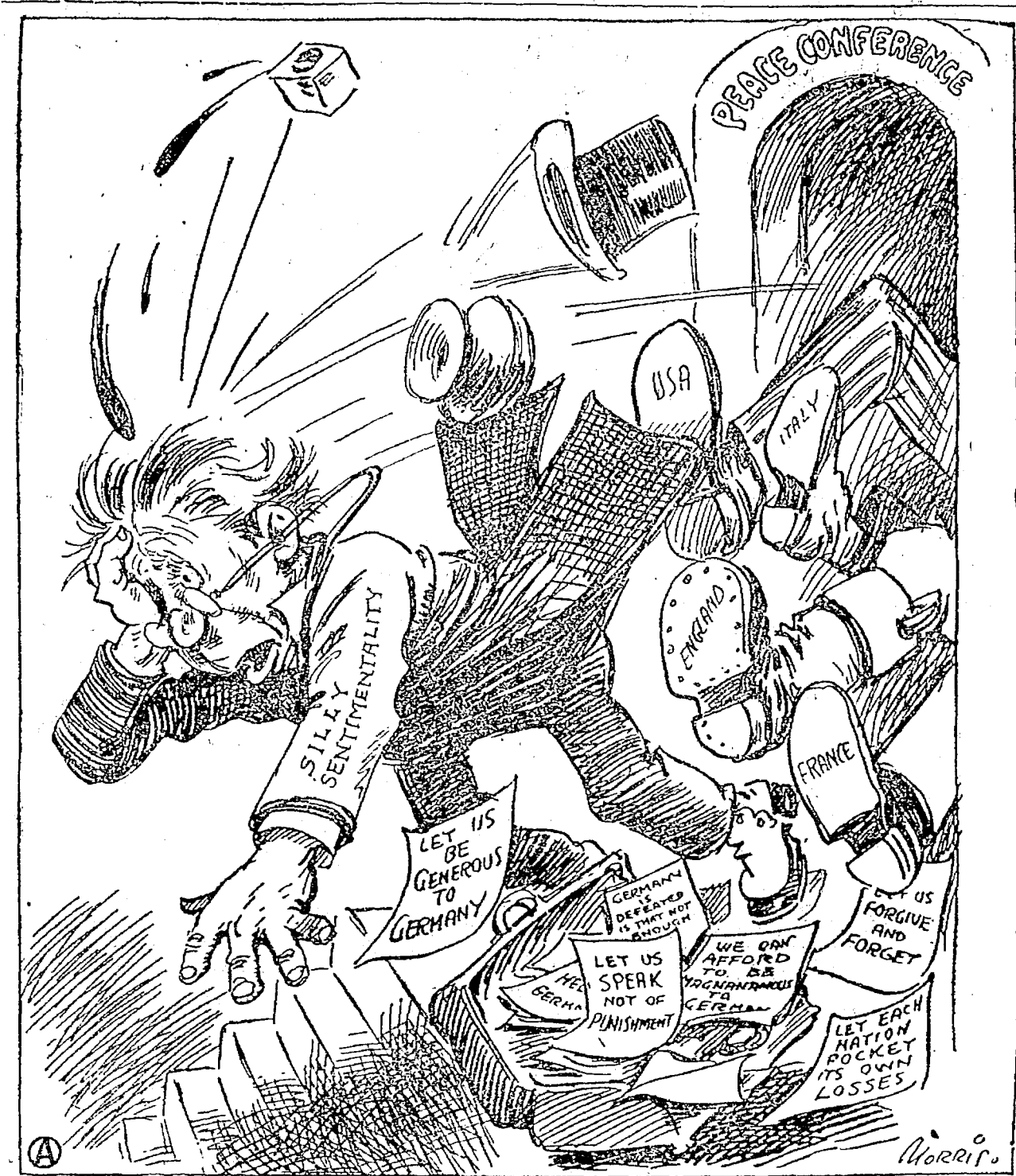
San Leandro Fruit Growers' Association is organized for the purpose of securing better returns on consignments and for mutual protection in freight rates.

"Puddin' Head Wilson," with Edwin Mayo in the lead, crowds the Macdonough Theater.

White knaps' wool blankets, 68x80, advertised for \$1.65.

P. M. Fisher and staff, in Central high school, complimented by County Superintendent of Schools T. O. Crawford for work.

GRACIOUS!! I GUESS I'M NOT INVITED!



IMPRESSIONS OF A TRIP THROUGH EUROPE

BY ALFRED HOLMAN,
Editor of The Argonaut

[This is the eighteenth of a series of articles in which Mr. Holman will set down leading impressions gained in the course of a visit to England and Scotland and to the war fronts in France in the weeks immediately preceding the signing of the armistice.—Editor.]

England as the traditional home of the English-speaking race and as the local possessor of the traditions of the race, holds an unquestioned prestige throughout the English-speaking world. But there is a distinction to make of the English tradition more than its due. In the first place, there is no English tradition which Thomas Smith of California or John Jones of Texas may not share with Mr. Balfour or any other representative of immediate British blood. Again, while England is the land of our legendary and traditional heroes, of Shakespeare, of Cromwell, of Wellington, Marlborough, Nelson, of a thousand others famed for talent, virtue, or achievement, all these heroes are dead and gone and they are no more represented today by the Beaverbrooks of Canada and by the Lloyd-Georges of Wales than by the Smiths and the Jones aforesaid. To be sure, a certain prestige attaches to names, places and things in England, but it is an intangible quantity, to be sustained rather by atmosphere and by suggestion than by action and assertion. Authority goes with power, and in the new world of the English-speaking race the rule will count as in other human relationships. If we are all to pull and work together, we must do it upon the basis of common interest and common responsibility, with as little assumption of prestige and authority on the one hand as of crude assertion upon the other.

Within the period of the war many things have served to illustrate the growth of the federal idea in the British world, now I believe and hope about to be extended to include our own country. I select a notable example, General Smuts of South Africa, an illustration of the point. Smuts is of Dutch blood, born in South Africa. Some sixteen or seventeen years ago he stood with his fellow-Dutchmen as an open enemy of Britain. He was a commander of a brigade in the Boer war. Today we find General Smuts, a representative of South Africa, conspicuous indeed almost a foremost figure in the authoritative life of the British Empire. Any list of so few as half-a-dozen leading imperial statesmen must include the name of General Smuts. While something is indeed very much—indeed, the personal quality of the man, it is in the main his representative character that sustains his rank in government. The war has demonstrated the fact that England is only one of the units of the world—the motherland, to be sure, but still only one among many far-flung imperial forces. England alone could not have held out against the malice and aggressiveness of Germany for half a year without the support which came to her from the countries all around the world, which she stands in fraternity. South Africa, Canada, Australia, New Zealand—these are the children of England truly enough. But they are grown-up children whose rank and authority stand in ratio with their economic and social importance, upon an equality with the mother country itself. Thus as one of the results of the war the British world is no longer England and a subordinated group of attached and dependent countries, but an association of countries in which England holds titular and traditional rank, but not, from this time on, a dominating authority. England's colonial sons and daughters, as a consequence of the war, have

been advanced from juniors to full partners.

My own belief and hope is that we are about to witness a new organization of resource and force in the world. There is to be, I hope, a new and enlarged empire of British ideas. It should include primarily the English-speaking peoples of the two hemispheres, with such other peoples as may under proper conditions enter into the fraternity. It is to be an empire founded in British traditions, but in which every factor shall have its proportionate share of responsibility. It is to be an empire in which England, while having the character, is not to give the law. The integrity of this new empire will require as a first essential condition that England shall give over certain assumptions and pretensions and take her place as a partner among equals. It will call for definite readjustments and modifications. That England will be able to make the necessary readjustments I have not the first doubt. It is her opportunity, her privilege of continuance of her great and high career. For it she can not learn to hold herself to the character of a partner among equals in the great business of sustaining the fabric of British civilization her day is over. The coming empire of British ideas, including America and all English-speaking countries, needs England with the great force of her traditions and material powers as a partner, but it will not accept her as master.

One who can make no claim to scholarship approaches the question of education, more particularly of higher education, with a certain hesitancy. In the great mass of hurried review of international interests something should be said in explanation of a great opportunity for England in the matter of training American scholars. It is inevitable that a new country like our own should find the kind of culture to be found only in the schools of older countries and in contact with the wider world. Our American colleges in the organization of their faculties prefer men with European degrees. Our young men of academic ambition turn to European schools, partly for experience and partly for the better training available there, partly for the prestige of the foreign diploma. Now for a generation or more Germany has been the favorite field of the American student. Never at any time, so I am told, have there been less than two thousand American students in attendance upon German universities. A very large element in every American university or college faculty has had experience of German life and teaching, attested by possession of German degrees. It is entirely natural under this practice that there should have developed a considerable measure of sympathy on the part of American colleges with German sentiments and methods. In bitterness of spirit, during the war, they found themselves in a position to have their sympathy flowing out of Germany influences in our American schools. Now that the war is over we shall be sending new groups of young students for study in Europe. They would, we believe, by preference resort to England, for the same reason, and the hospitality comparable to that awaiting them in Germany. When I suggested to a famous English educator that something be done to attract American students be looked at me blankly and remarked that it would be hardly possible, "you know," because it would involve "reorganization and change of methods." Perhaps I am rushing in where angels fear to tread, but I shall venture to declare that the matter is of sufficient importance for England to consider seriously an extension of her educational machine, for experience and prestige. The future good relationship of England and America if instead of sending

two thousand young Collegians a year to Germany for post-graduate work we should send them to England. And I trust I may add without impertinence that it would mean quite as much for England as for this country. It would seem that the war should impress upon England the necessity for strengthening her hold upon American understanding and sympathy; and I can think of no more practical or effective way of doing this than by opening the doors of her great institutions of learning to American students, even though it might involve some disturbance of cloistered atmospheres.

While England does not wear her heart on her sleeve it is none the less obvious that she is very much concerned with respect to her future status in the world of trade and commerce. And well she may be, for it is by trade and commerce that her fortunes were made. Likewise through these agencies her long career of leadership in the world has been maintained. Now with world commerce in confusion, in part destroyed and in part diverted from its accustomed paths, there is anxiety as to the future. Furthermore, one need not search these agencies for a sentiment not far removed from the conviction that the coming of the world war in America has hitherto England's own. Many times I was asked in a tone indicating more than casual interest questions as to American policy in the shipbuilding line, and in general regarding prospects for the extension of our commercial connections in South America and elsewhere. In response to these anxious queries I was able to supply a certain element of comfort. I made no secret of what I believe to be the truth, namely, that America may be trusted through her political leaders and agitators to make blunders enough to nullify any advantages coming to her in the commercial sphere in consequence of the war. Since returning home I have been further assured of the wisdom of this judgment. The new world of the modern ship in America is approximately three times that of building a similar ship on the Clyde or at Belfast. The cost of operating an American ship under laws and regulations cooked to suit trade-unionism and blathered through her political connections in South America and elsewhere. In response to these anxious queries I was able to supply a certain element of comfort. 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TALKS EDITION;
GETS 15 MONTHS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18. — William Raymond, who was wrested at the Evans hotel, 39 Broadway, last September, charged with making seditious remarks, was sentenced to fifteen months in McNeill Island by Federal Judge M. T. Doelling today on a plea of guilty.

At the time of his arrest, Raymond admitted the statements alleged and boasted that he was a "radical and my bosom friends are Fox, Esmond, Moffitt and others."

According to Detective Sergeant William C. O'Brien, who made the arrest, Raymond was also known to the f. w. w. and the "bosom friends" referred to are Frederick Esmond and Albert L. Fox, convicted in the same case, who had no connection with the f. w. w. case there. Raymond maintained a "silent defense," as did the majority of those arrested in Sacramento, when arraigned today.

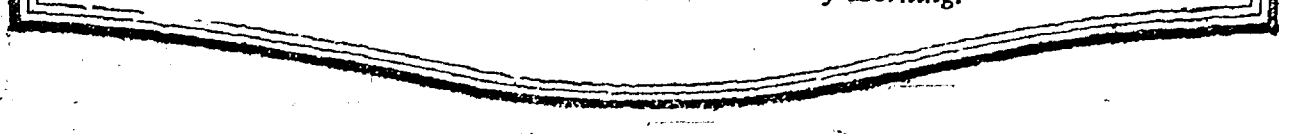
Open Saturday Afternoon and Sunday M

Colusa. Observation Car.
5:50p Pittsburg, Diablo, Way, ex. Sunday
and Holidays.
6:30p Pittsburg and Way. Sun. only.
8:30p Sacramento, Pittsburg and Way.
OAKLAND, ANTIOCH & EASTERN RAILWAY
Depot, 40th and Shafter Av. Phone Pied. 6744

Zephyr ginghams in plaids, stripes and checks. 27 inches wide. An excellent value at 30¢ yard.

UPRIGHT
13th and Washington, Oakland

the same price—
\$ 3.95



Open Saturday Afternoon and Sunday Morning.

FAST ELECTRIC TRADING
SACRAMENTO

Leave OAKLAND Daily Except on Noted.

7:50a	S. V. LIMITED—Sacramento, Pittsburg, Marysville, Colusa, Oroville
8:30a	Chico Observation Car
9:30a	Concord, Diablo and Way Station—THE COMET—Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico, Woodland, Obsv. Car
10:10a	Pieiche, Concord, Sun & Holiday
11:50a	Sacramento, Pittsburg and Way Station
1:30p	Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico & Way Station
4:30p	Concord, Diablo and Way Station
5:00p	THE METEOR — Pittsburg, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville, Colusa, Chico, Observation Car
5:50p	Pittsburg, Diablo, Way, Sun, Ex. Sundays and Holidays
6:30p	Pittsburg and Way, Sun. only
8:30p	Sacramento, Pittsburg and Way

OAKLAND, ANTIOCH & EASTERN RAILWAY
Depot, 40th and Shafter Av. Phone Div. 6741

NEW IDEA USED IN TRACTION BY 'WALKING WHEEL'

Traction without slippage. That is the demand of the present-day farmer—traction that is obtained with a minimum of moving parts, and lowest possible weight, consistent with dependable machinery. The new farming tractor from ten to fifty acres wants a tractor that has all this and in addition is easily handled, and that will not pack the soil. The demand for such a tractor has been answered in the improved Fagol Farm Tractor, made in Oakland, for the farmer engaged in the intensive cultivation of his 10, 20, 30, 40 or 50 acre grove, vineyard or field crop.

For more than a year extensive tests have been carried on with Fagol Farm tractors in all parts of California. They have been placed in operation in every important agricultural, horticultural or viticultural section of the state. Factory experts have kept in close touch with their operators. A year's use demonstrated the fitness of certain fundamental principles on which the Fagol was designed and built. It eliminated the particular faults to be eliminated. It proved that the Fagol Tractor Wheel, with its 22 steel legs, had traction without slippage under every condition of soil, ready for tillage. In moving forward over the ground the Fagol Walking Tractor, as it is sometimes called, applies nearly the same principle of obtaining traction that a team of horses uses. It has 61 steel legs, one-half mounted on each rear drive wheel, in staggered rows of 16 each. These steel legs or grippers penetrate the soil, either hard or soft, to a depth between four and eight inches. With from eight to twelve grippers in contact with the ground at all times as the wheel rolls forward, there is no more slippage to be noted than is the case with a team of two, four or six horses. The grippers have been designed in an elongated pyramidal shape, and they neither pack the soil on penetration nor stir up dust on withdrawing. Of cast steel, chilled and hardened, they have been made interchangeable, and can be removed or attached in a few minutes with an ordinary monkey wrench.

FURCH SHOP IS TO MOVE SOON

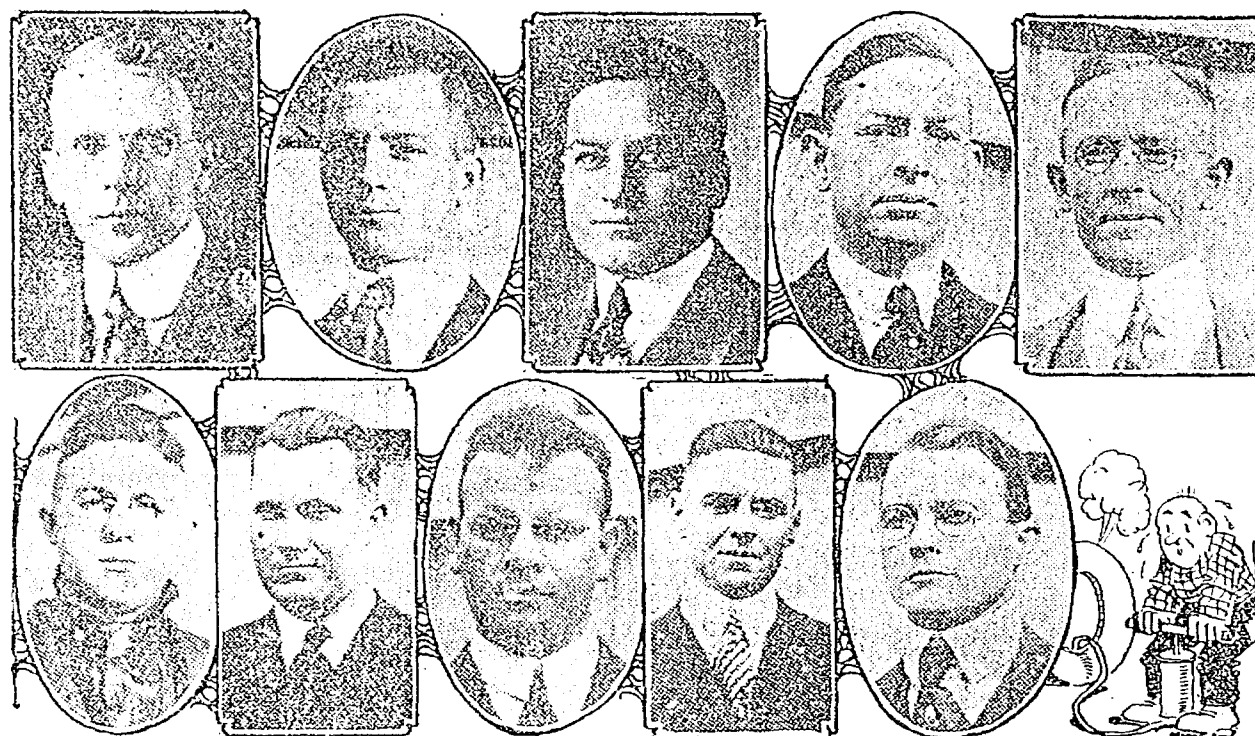
S. Furch, one of the oldest local automobile painting firms, is moving next week from his present Broadway location to one on Twelfth street, formerly used by the Lake Merritt Auto Painting Co. The new quarters are considerably larger than that now used and are fitted up in a manner to properly carry on the high grade of work which Furch produces. It has a splendid well-lighted varnish room.

Electrical Experts Need Larger Place

Pretty conclusive evidence of business growth will be displayed before the end of this week by Parkman & Wagner, electrical repair experts, now located at 2506 Broadway. A new building at 2506 Webster street, recently vacated by Waterhouse & Lester, having a floor space of 10,000 feet, nearly seven times the size of the present store, will be occupied. These men declare their business to be the largest devoted exclusively to electrical repairs in Alameda county. They are practical repair men themselves and supervise all of the work that comes in.

In cases where the fan belt develops a trick of constantly flying off or breaking, the natural suspicion is that the pulleys are out of alignment.

Men whose faces are familiar ones on Auto Row. Reading left to right (top) they are: I. A. CUNLIFF, Berg Auto Supply Co.; C. W. CARY, Willard Batteries; CHAS. R. AVIS, mgr. Weinstock-Nichols Co.; H. C. WEINER, Overland Branch; A. B. MORRIS, Weinstock-Nichols. Lower row (left to right), GEO. FETTER, Willard Batteries; L. V. ROBERTS, Pierce-Arrow; H. A. O. GILES, Weinstock-Nichols; F. H. REID, Pierce-Arrow; J. N. SEWALL, Willys-Overland.



CARRANZA OF MEXICO PICKS AMERICAN CAR

President Carranza of Mexico has turned to America in choosing what he considers to be the best automobile in the world. He selected a new Dual Valve Six Pierce-Arrow passenger car. The automobile is of the limousine-suburban type finished in a royal wine color. It is upholstered with gray bedford cord. The factory at Buffalo obtained special export license to rush the shipment through so that President Carranza received the car by Christmas.

The American Forestry Association advocates planting of memorial trees along the National highways. Some sections have already taken action on this.

VEEDOL Motor Oil HEAT RESISTING Federal Tires GIVE EXTRA SERVICE

Double Cable Base
Cord and Fabric
A. E. BERG
Distributor
2023 BROADWAY
Lakeside 352

Block of Wood Is Drill Protector

In using a small diameter drill a good deal of trouble is often encountered through breakage or bending. To obviate this drill through a block of wood and leave the block in place on the drill. This wood block takes up side strain on the slender drill and usually prevents breakage. The block should be long enough to leave just enough of the drill sticking out to perform the operation intended.

RECORD TIRE CO.

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DIAMOND TIRES
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PHONE OAKLAND 212
Always at Your Service

Automobile Information

Don't wait for troubles. Pocket Auto Book will show you how to find and repair your troubles. Any pointer in it worth the price. Postpaid 50c.
BERKELEY AUTO SERVICE
Berkeley General Delivery

For a Real Enjoyable Trip Take the Richmond-San Rafael Ferry

over to Marin County. A booklet on scenic tours reached by our ferry service can be secured by writing to our Richmond office. It contains an interesting map showing prominent places in Marin, Sonoma, Napa and Lake counties and the roads leading to them. It is valuable to keep for future reference. Winter schedule follows:

LEAVE RICHMOND

Daily—7:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m.
Sundays and Principal Holidays—7:30 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 12 m., 2 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5 p. m., 6:30 p. m.

LEAVE SAN QUENTIN

Daily—8:15 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 2:15 p. m., 4:15 p. m., 6:15 p. m.
Sundays and Principal Holidays—8:15 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 2:45 p. m., 4:15 p. m., 5:45 p. m., 7:15 p. m.

Richmond and San Rafael Ferry and Transportation Company

Phone Richmond 231

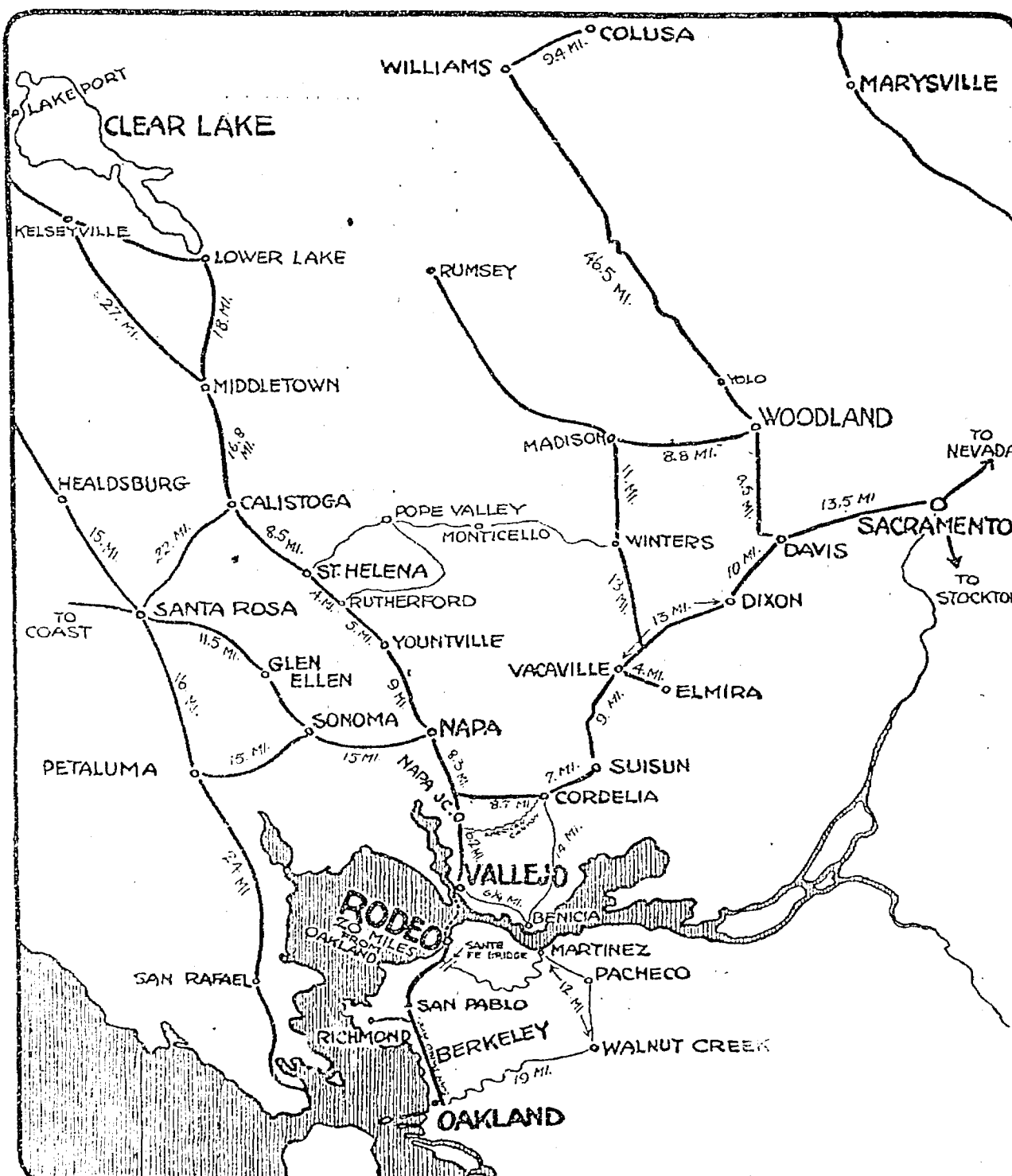
The new Short Way to Sacramento and Cities North, to Napa, Calistoga, Santa Rosa and other adjacent points is via the RODEO-VALLEJO FERRY.

The Map Tells the Story

Motorists can leave Oakland via San Pablo avenue over a paved highway almost all the way to Rodeo, a distance of 20.3 miles. Ferry runs every hour and twenty minutes. Cut out the time schedule printed on the opposite side. Paste it in your memo book for permanent reference.

Beginning about May 15th we will have a new boat completed and will provide half-hour service on Sundays and holidays.

Don't Forget the Name and Route



Boat Schedule

Leaves Rodeo	Leaves Vallejo
7:00 A. M.	7:40 A. M.
8:20 A. M.	9:00 A. M.
9:40 A. M.	10:20 A. M.
11:00 A. M.	11:40 A. M.
12:20 P. M.	1:00 P. M.
1:40 P. M.	2:20 P. M.
3:00 P. M.	3:40 P. M.
4:20 P. M.	5:00 P. M.
5:40 P. M.	6:20 P. M.
7:00 P. M.	7:40 P. M.
8:20 P. M.	9:00 P. M.
9:40 P. M.	10:20 P. M.

Good Dining Accommodations Are
Provided on the Upper Deck

Rodeo-Vallejo Ferry Co.

AIR ENGINE TO BE FEATURE OF BIG SHOW

When the San Francisco Auditorium is opened on February 6 for the Automobile Show one of the features that will be sure to interest the public will be the Liberty twin-engine aircraft engine which was such a big factor in discouraging the German military heads. The engine was one of the latest models and left the production line, completed, on December 13, 1918.

It was shipped to California by the Packard Company, who built it for exhibition at the Coast automobile shows. The Packard Company had built 6000 of these motors for the United States and allied armies and navies and the motor to be shown is the first one to be offered the public for sale by the Packard Company. It is stamped "Special No. 1" and is an exact duplicate, complete in every detail, of the government machines.

Instead of being fitted with one long propeller as is customary with engines of lesser horsepower it has twin propellers about eight feet long, even then the speed of the tip of the propeller, as it turns in the eight-foot circle, is six miles per minute.

In tests made with the Liberty motors they have shown a speed of 122 miles per hour in the air and in a big flying boat with a wing spread of 126 feet it carried fifty-five people at a speed of eighty-two miles an hour. Caceroni, the noted Italian builder of seaplane aircraft, which have become famous in America as well as in Europe, is building a huge triplane with a width of 120 feet that requires a crew of ten men to handle it, in addition to a large passenger list.

The new Caproni plane will be fitted with three Liberty engines, any two of which will fly the plane and the third can be used for faster climbing or high speeds. While one engine is out of the mechanics can work on it in the air, as it is very accessible and has a remarkable interchangeability of parts.

The Packard Company has just announced that it is building twenty-five airplanes equipped with Liberty motors for sale to the public through their regular Packard dealers organization. Equipped with self-starters, suit cases, baggage carriers and spare parts, a two seater plane will list at \$15,000 at the factory.

This is the first airplane factory to market stock planes through an automobile dealers sales organization.

The design of these planes is based on the experience of Colonel Jesse G. Vincent, who is an aviation critic and chief of aviation engineering for the United States during the war and who has just been discharged after attaining the rank of colonel.

The big Liberty motor will be shown in the booth of Earle C. Anthony Inc., California distributor of the Liberty Packard carriages, trucks and the recently added line of airplanes.

It has a rating of 465 horsepower and weighs only 350 pounds, which is considerably less than the weight of many big six motors in automobiles at the present time. It is very similar in appearance to the big Packard twin-six airplane motor which Packard spent two years developing before the United States entered the war at a cost of over \$400,000.

The Packard "905" was the third model of the engine and with it William Rader broke all world's speedway records from one-quarter to ten miles on Sheepshead Bay track near New York.

Ralph De Palma has been riding the little airplane engine of 230 cubic inch displacements for two seasons and holds practically every record from one to 600 miles and a record for six hours continuous running.

The only record of note, not held by the Packard airplane engine equipped racing chases, is the straightaway record by Burman with a Blitzen-Benz at Daytona Beach, Florida, in April, 1911.

The Blitzen-Benz is a German car and it has been the ambition of every American speed pilot to wrest the laurels, so long held by German manufacturers, from their grasp.

Packard had a large part in the Liberty motor program, but valuable assistance was given by other engineers than Vincent in redesigning the Packard to make the largest Liberty. Other manufacturers contributed to the production of Liberty motor, notably the Ford company, the Lincoln Motors Company, of which the Leland were at the head.

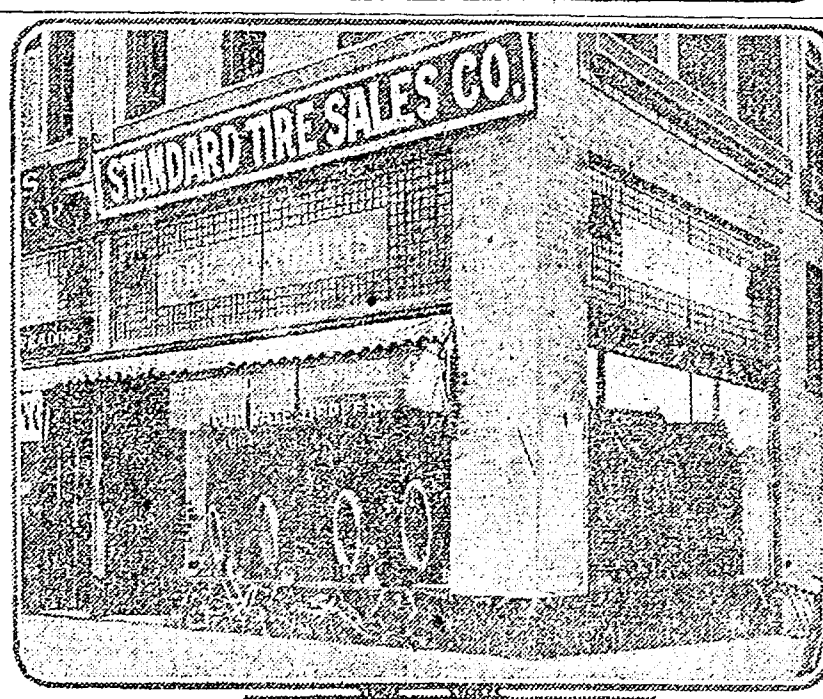
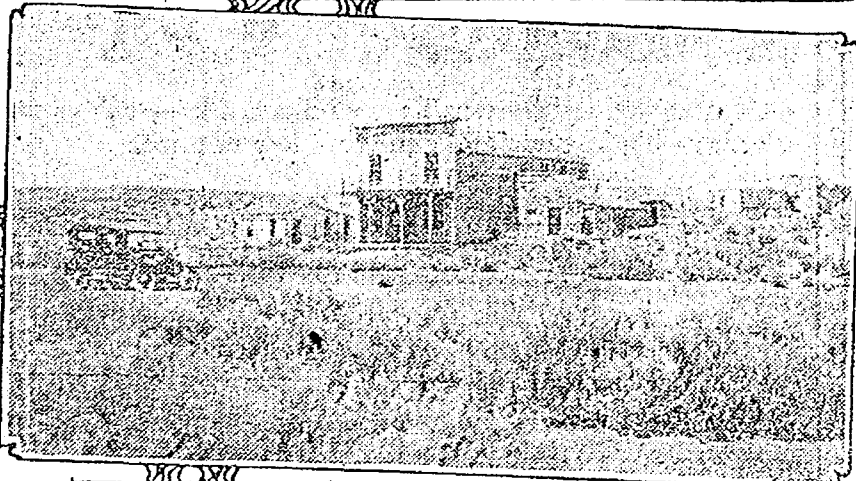
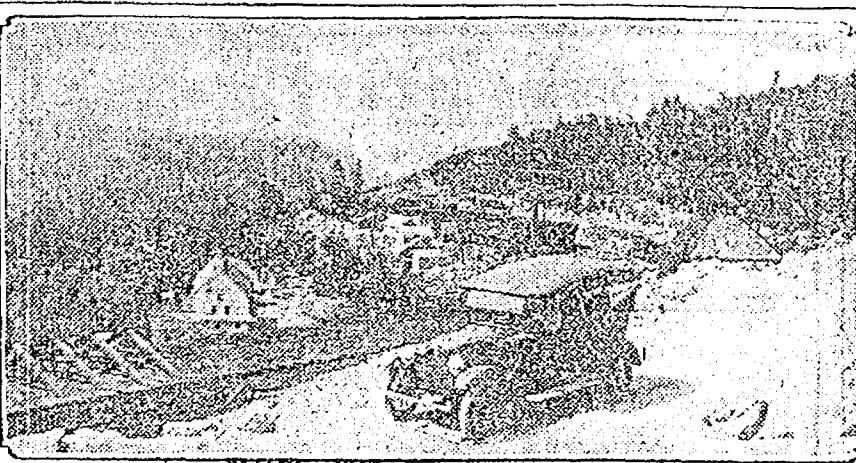
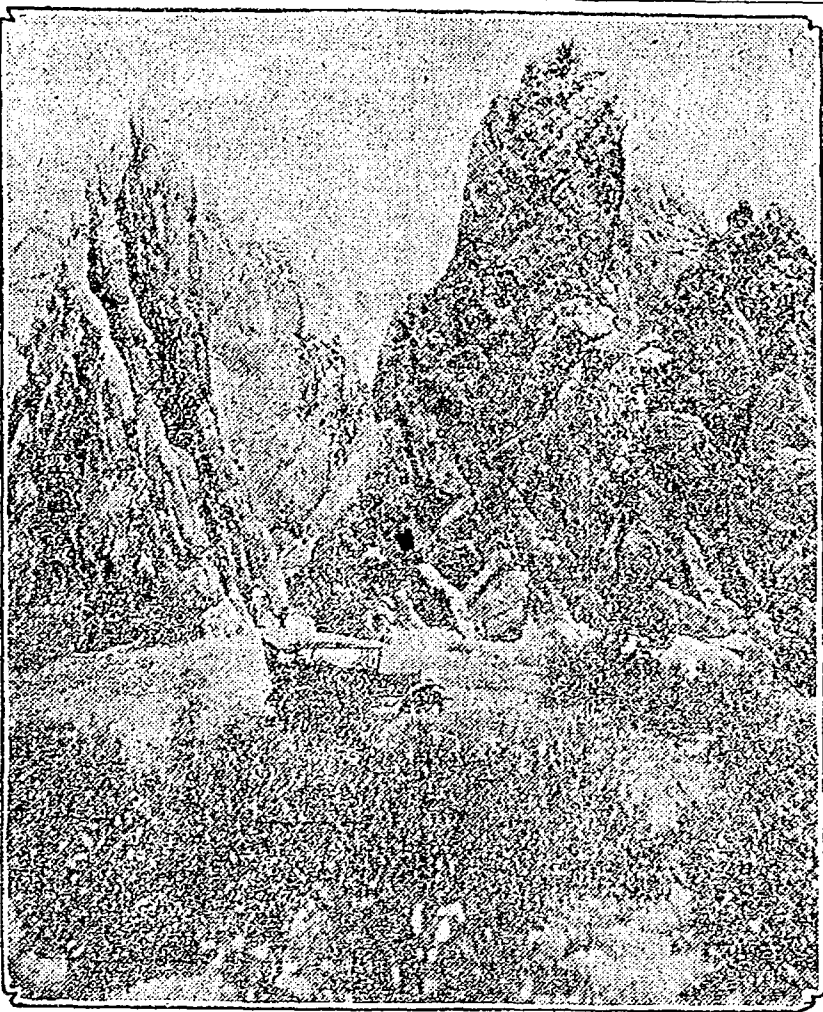
As Packard had produced the motor which was used as the basic design of the Liberty and were equipped with the special tools for its production they produced the first one hundred engines for test purposes. These were modified before manufacturing began in quantities and it is considered remarkable that the changes made were back toward the original Packard design of Engineer Vincent.

Packard was first to get into production and first to reach maximum volume and produced more than any other manufacturer, but the Ford company and the Lincoln Motors had planned for more extensive production and had the war continued a few months longer would have been in position to turn out more Liberty engines per month than the parent factory, the Packard.

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR A FORD
To Insure Early Delivery.
H. M. Lawrence
Authorized Agent
12th and Jackson Sts. Phone Oakland 627

Richmond-San Rafael Ferry
Winter Schedule
Effective Monday, Oct. 23, 1918.
LEAVE RICHMOND
Daily—7:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m.
Sundays and Principal Holidays—7:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 12 m. p. m., 4:30 p. m., 6 p. m., 8:30 p. m.
LEAVE SAN RAFAEL
Daily—8:15 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 2:15 p. m., 4:15 p. m., 6:15 p. m., 8:15 p. m.
Sundays and Principal Holidays—8:15 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 2:15 p. m., 4:15 p. m., 6:15 p. m., 8:15 p. m.
R. S. R. F. & T. CO.
Phone Rich 231

Views which show the country visited by GEORGE LEWIS, a local Studebaker owner, who toured from Oakland, Cal., to Oakland, Me., with a perfect mechanical score. On the left is the Studebaker in the Garden of Gods. Upper right at the summit of the Sierras. Lower right—Carbon, an old-time pioneer western town.



The Standard Tire Sales Company, Oakland's newest tire concern, have just opened at Twenty-first and Broadway with a large stock of well-known tires. The firm is managed by Mandel Goldwater.

NEW SECTION OF HIGHWAY TO BE BUILT

HOOD RIVER, Ore., Jan. 18. — (Special.)—The County Court has taken steps to make possible the beginning of construction of the Hood River-Mosier section of the Columbia River Highway as soon as the contract is let by the State Highway Commission. The court has formally begun condemnation proceedings for all rights of way in this county, and notices have been posted by County Engineer Cruikshank.

In accordance with terms of a contract entered into by the county with the O. W. R. & N. Company in 1914, when rights of way for links of the Columbia River Highway between here and Cascade Locks were being secured, the County Court has adopted resolutions that begin proceedings for the abandonment of two grade crossings between this city and Seaside and all old rights of way north of the rail line.

TO CUT OVERSIZE HOLE.
It is possible to make a drill cut and oversize hole by grinding one cutting edge so that it is a little longer than the other. The hole will not be as strictly true as if cut with a regular drill and the drilling will not be quite as fast, but it is a useful emergency measure. Flat and twist drills may both be used in this way.

SERVICE STATION
Real Oil
Storage Battery
Phone
Oak.
889

Battery Service
on All Makes
Auto Battery Co.
3078 BROADWAY

RODEO-VALLEJO FERRY
Leaves Rodeo
7:00 a. m.
8:20 a. m.
9:40 a. m.
11:00 a. m.
12:20 p. m.
1:40 p. m.
3:00 p. m.
4:20 p. m.
5:40 p. m.
7:00 p. m.
8:20 p. m.
9:40 p. m.
Leaves Vallejo
7:40 a. m.
9:00 a. m.
10:20 a. m.
11:40 a. m.
1:00 p. m.
2:20 p. m.
3:40 p. m.
5:00 p. m.
6:20 p. m.
7:40 p. m.
9:00 p. m.
10:20 p. m.

MARTINEZ-BENICIA FERRY
AND TRANSPORTATION CO.
SUMMER SCHEDULE
Effective May 1, 1917
Leaves Benicia
A.M. P.M.
7:00 1:00
8:00 2:00
9:00 3:00
10:00 4:00
11:00 5:00
12:00 6:00
7:00 8:00
8:00 9:00
9:00 10:00
Leaves Martinez
A.M. P.M.
7:30 1:30
8:30 2:30
9:30 3:30
10:30 4:30
11:30 5:30
12:30 6:30
7:30 8:30
8:30 9:30
9:30 10:30

COMPANY HAS HIGH RECORD

The Fireman's Fund Insurance Company, with head office at San Francisco, has an enviable record in its automobile department. Of approximately 5,000,000 automobiles in use in the United States the Fireman's Fund is carrying the insurance on 50,000, a very satisfactory average.

The motto of the Fireman's Fund is "Security, Service and Satisfaction." This company was organized in 1853, since which time it has grown steadily until it is at the present operation throughout the United States, with marine offices in Europe, South America and the Orient.

The automobile department was organized during 1905 and has enjoyed a steady and substantial growth ever since its inception. This department is probably the largest of any company in the United States writing automobile insurance. It was started by Mr. J. B. Levison, who has since succeeded to the presidency of the company. At this time it is under the general supervision of Mr. C. C. Wright, assistant secretary, and Mr. R. G. Wills, superintendent, the latter devoting his entire time to the immediate operation of the business reported from the twelve states under the supervision of the Pacific Coast representative.

One of the factors making for the success of the automobile department of this company is the prompt attention given to losses and fair treatment accorded policy holders on every occasion. Credit for this in San Francisco and the immediate vicinity should not be withheld from J. J. Doyle, the adjuster, who is probably better known and in closer touch with the automobile industry than any other insurance representative on the coast. He enjoys the distinction of being known on Automobile row by the endearing term of "Father Doyle."

Locally the company's automobile interests have been represented for years by Jos. Ghirardelli.

PRIMING IN AN EMERGENCY.
When an emergency arises and it is necessary to prime the engine on the road and no gasoline is available a valve cap tied on the end of a piece of string and lowered into the gas tank will bring up enough of the liquid to prime one cylinder.

FORD
Bring your Ford here when it needs to be "tuned up" or repaired. We guarantee the most reliable work—the genuine Ford—make Materials and to ask Ford prices.
William L. Hughson Co.
24TH AND BROADWAY

Res. Phone Berkeley 4677W GEORGE R. NIVEN
Milvia Auto Repair Shop
VULCANIZING, ACCESSORIES,
TIRES, GASOLINE AND OILS
GOODYEAR SERVICE STATION
Shop Phone Berkeley 1325
2309 MILVIA STREET BERKELEY, CAL.

OFFICERS ARE COMING HOME, BUYING AUTOS

The demand for good cars is increasing with the call for every line of merchandise. With hundreds of men coming home from the war every day, this demand is bound to grow rapidly.

"We are making our plans for the show, and will have a large representation of both Mercer and Jordan cars. Men who have been discharged are coming in every day and buying cars. Many of the young officers have large sums of money saved, and they are getting cars."

"The show will mark the formation of new dealers' organizations."

Hundreds of dealers all over the northern part of the state who have been unable to get cars during the last months of the war will be here to make their connections and arrange for shipments of cars at once. In fact we have had many calls in the last few months from dealers who want agencies. "The buying public is just beginning to realize that the automobile is something more than a passenger car, and that it is now a pleasure car, and is useful as well in cutting down delays in traveling about the country as well as providing a great means to get out of doors and keep the doctor away."

GEO. L. STURDAVANT
RETREADING
DRY AND STEAM
VULCANIZING
Liberal allowances on your old casings in exchange for new Firestone Cord and Fabric Tires.
A written guarantee of 5000 miles on fabric and 10,000 miles on cord casings.
Meet George at
2835 BROADWAY
LAKESIDE 1728

master, who is probably better known and in closer touch with the automobile industry than any other insurance representative on the coast. He enjoys the distinction of being known on Automobile row by the endearing term of "Father Doyle."

Locally the company's automobile interests have been represented for years by Jos. Ghirardelli.

Willys-Overland Co.
Has Salvage Dept.
The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo has installed in its Toledo factory a reclamation department whose purpose will be the salvage of material that has hitherto been useless except for very expensive sale to the junk man. The initial plans indicate that at most conservative estimate saving for the first year will be not less than \$50,000.
Street car tracks are nice for springs but hard on tires—steel costs less than rubber.

LEE Tires

Here is a wonderful new CORD Tire.
It is a tire of remarkable STRENGTH and RESILIENCE—plus unequalled immunity from rim cuts and blowouts.
Instead of two or three plies of cord, this supreme tire has EIGHT. Note that these eight plies of cord are placed in transverse diagonal layers so that they give not only the greatest STRENGTH—but also assure the maximum ELASTICITY.
You'll know a new comfort when you equip your car with these tires. And your tire bill per thousand miles will be much less.
Sold Through Dealers Only

Scoville Machine Works
GENERAL MACHINE WORK
AUTO CYLINDERS GROUND AND PISTONS FITTED
Heald and Norton Grinders. Oversize wrist pins made
Pack Hardening
3403-3405 Piedmont Avenue
Junction Piedmont Ave. and Broadway
Phone Piedmont 895 Oakland, Cal.



SAYS PRAISE BY HUSBAND CAMOUFLAGE

The divorce complaint of Elvira P. Cordy, on file in the county clerk's office, against Edwin L. Cordy, dealer in barber's supplies, complaints of aesthetic cruelties practiced.

When Cordy danced with other women he was all cordiality, joviality and affability. When he danced with the complainant he was cold and indifferent. When she asked him to explain he told her, she says, that other women have more magnetism for him.

She alleges that he treats her with cruel indifference and then brags about her to her friends. When she asked him to explain why he praises her to friends and complains when he talks to her, he replied that this is the way he plays the game.

She found another woman's photograph in his pocket, she says.

July 4 being his birthday, he told her he would remain home and celebrate, but that he would leave her the next day. She says he did last

Deepening Harbor to Richmond, Plan Davie Hopeful For Appropriation

Deepening of the Eastbay waterfront from Oakland as far north as Richmond, in a modified arrangement of the Rees Harbor plan, will be the result of the State Legislature's appropriation of \$25,000,000 for local harbor development, which Mayor John L. Davie has been urging in Sacramento, if the plan is approved.

This is the statement of Mayor Davie on his return after five days' lobbying for the Oakland bill.

Mayor Davie says that the plan has a good chance, through the Los Angeles delegation looking on it with favor, and that the appropriation will really mean a fifty million fund for waterfront improvement, as the Federal government is to give a like sum for the work.

"If the State will appropriate \$25,000,000 to aid in the improvement of our waterfront, the Federal government will appropriate a like amount. This will serve to deepen all the waterfront as far north as Richmond, and if we have the waterfront deepened the city will take care of the other necessary improvements."

"I am confident that this measure will receive favorable consideration. It is being supported by Edwin Hurlbut of Alameda, and I find that the Los Angeles delegation are disposed to help the thing along."

Mayor Davie also said that he would have a measure introduced asking for an appropriation of \$250,000 for the erection of a building in Oakland which will be used as a receptacle for permanent exhibits from every county in the State.

"Oakland being located in the center of the State, is the ideal location for such a building," said the mayor.

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"I am confident that this measure will receive favorable consideration. It is being supported by Edwin Hurlbut of Alameda, and I find that the Los Angeles delegation are disposed to help the thing along."

year, and that he never came back. Ralph Allen, according to the divorce complaint of Chady C. Allen, went on "joy rides with odd, strange, wild and immoral women," wandered "from joint to joint" drinking, which "joins" were "inhabited by immoral characters," pawned his jewelry, lost his earnings at games, conducted himself in an impolite, fussy and quarrelsome manner, and attacked her viciously and brutally, leaving finger marks on her throat."

HERO RETURNS TO STUDIES OF BIBLE

The sword is to be beaten into pruning hooks in the case of Lieutenant Justin Fereval Pollette, University of California graduate and student at the Drew Theological Seminary, New Jersey, when the war broke out. Laying aside the cloth, he joined the aviation service and distinguished himself during a year's flying in France. Now, after receiving a decoration for distinguished service for extraordinary heroism, he is preparing to return to his ministerial studies. Lieutenant Pollette graduated in 1915 and later became a secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in San Francisco.

Upon joining the service he entered the first officers' training camp at the Presidio, subsequently attending the school of military aeronautics at Berkeley. He received no wounds during a year's active flying.

In his citation for bravery an account is given of his volunteering for hazardous observation work at the advance of the 82d division, when the atmospheric conditions were unfavorable. Information gathered at "an extremely low altitude under terrific fire," according to the citation, was responsible for the success of the division's advance at Chateau Thierry.

During the observation an aerial shell put the machine out of commission and Lieutenant Pollette's pilot was forced to make a landing in the shell-torn stretches of No-Man's Land. Here they were forced to abandon the machine.

Still under fire, Lieutenant Pollette made his way around treacherous shell-holes and through wire entanglements, reaching headquarters with the information that subsequently turned the tide of battle.

Says Dad's Demand Made Him Success

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 18.—"If it hadn't been for your insistence that I obtain an education, I wouldn't have amounted to a damn. Now I may amount to two damns."

Thus writes Captain Herbert Galbreath, American Railway Engineers, no win Germany, to his father, C. H. Galbreath, former late Librarian. Captain Galbreath was formerly connected with Pennsylvania Railway forces. His father has written a poem widely quoted in answer to Lieutenant-Colonel John McCrae's poem, "In Flanders Field."

Monument Marks Heroes of Sea

ISLE OF ISLAY, Scotland, Jan. 18.—In memory of the Tuscanis and Oran-to victims, the American Red Cross has begun erection of a 60-foot stone monument on the rocky promontory called the Mill of Os.

The memorial will face the scenes of both disasters. It also will look down upon seven graveyards in which victims from the two ships are buried.

It will cost between \$60,000 and \$70,000.

Earn \$1,000 While on Month's Outing

WILTON, N. H., Jan. 18.—Clarence Maxson and Joseph Curtis decided to take a vacation in the woods near Greenfield. In a month's time they trapped 37 foxes, 11 coons, 14 skunks, 14 mink, and a light muskrat. This catch netted them over \$1000.

Carried Umbrella as He Went Over Top

WEBSTER, Mass., Jan. 18.—Felle here are waiting to greet Private Stanley Karabash, the doughboy who "went over the top" carrying an umbrella. Karabash, in a letter to his home from a base hospital, says the reason he carried the umbrella was to protect his "thin hat" from rain. He didn't want his headpiece to get heavy, he said.

What This Sufferer Says:

It is with pleasure that I write this letter giving you credit for the benefit I have received from taking your Dr. Po Kwong Shew's Chinese Herb medicine. I had been suffering from rheumatism and pneumonia for several months. I had been taking various medicines, but nothing seemed to help. I had been told that I should try your medicine, and I have taken two bottles. My condition is now so good and I feel so much better. I am now able to go to work and I am very grateful to you for what you have done for me.

Dr. Po Kwong Shew
2329 Broadway
New York, N. Y.

Dr. Po Kwong Shew

Chinese Herb Specialist.
OFFICE: 1712 WILSON ST.
Near Nineteenth Street
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.

New Spring Hats

Arriving daily—are now displayed in a new hat section to the right of the elevators on the second floor.



Art Needlework

Department

Now on the third floor—where greater displays, better arrangements and roomier aisles offer every inducement and comfort to shoppers.

For All This Week Beginning Tomorrow (Monday)

We direct your attention to a most interesting

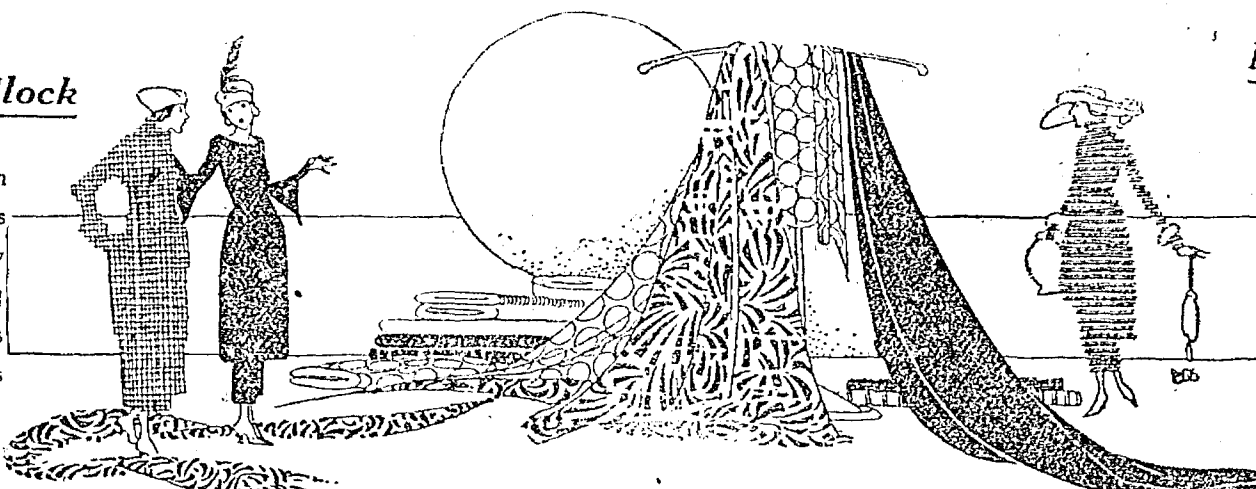
Sale of Black Silks

A most wonderful assemblage of black silks—such as we have never previously offered at any one time. Rich in lustre and color—big variety of selection—big in value and extremely low in price.

Sale Begins

Monday at 9 o'clock

—We urgently impress upon you the importance of this big sale for timeliness, by which we mean Spring sewing—time when every woman is planning her new season's wardrobe.



Matchless Values for One Week's Selling

—The values to be found here this week are nothing short of wonderful—every quality and most every material in black silks are to be found among these unequalled values for this week. Be among the early buyers tomorrow.

A Sale in Which Best Qualities and Low Prices Excel!

—Yard wide Black MESSALINE—a yard 98¢	—Yard wide Black DUCHESS SATIN—a yard \$1.48	—Yard wide Black TAFFETA SILK—a yard \$1.48
—Yard wide Black MESSALINE—a yard \$1.29	—Yard wide Black DUCHESS SATIN—a yard \$1.59	—Yard wide Black TAFFETA SILK—a yard \$1.59
—Yard wide Black MESSALINE—a yard \$1.39	—Yard wide Black PEAU DE CYGNE—a yard \$1.48	—Yard wide Black TAFFETA SILK—a yard \$1.65
—Yard wide Black MESSALINE—a yard \$1.48	—Yard wide Black SILK POPLIN—a yard \$1.28	—Yard wide Black TAFFETA SILK—a yard \$1.68
—Yard wide Black MESSALINE—a yard \$1.59	—Yard wide Black TAFFETA SILK—a yard \$1.19	—Yard wide Black TAFFETA SILK—a yard \$1.79
—Yard wide Black SATIN—a yard \$1.48	—Yard wide Black TAFFETA SILK—a yard \$1.29	—40-inch Black TAFFETA SILK—(Extra special), a yard \$2.19
—Yard wide Black SATIN—a yard \$1.59	—Yard wide Black TAFFETA SILK—a yard \$1.39	—40-inch Black CHARMEUSE—a yard \$2.33

—Many other weaves and qualities will be shown in this department—all specially priced

Added Specials, New Values, Greater Economies Give a New Impetus to this Year's January

Sales of White

Many unadvertised values will greet Monday's shoppers at KAHN'S.

A Few of Monday's Attractions Are Here

—Women, realizing the savings that these sales of white are making for them, are showing their appreciation of our efforts in a most satisfying manner by way of their extensive buying during the days of economies for both the home and personal wear.

Five New Domestic Specials | New Embroideries and Laces

Exceptional prices for two weeks only, offering economies greater than ever.

With Values Surprisingly Great

With quantities limited, we anticipated just selling in these specials for tomorrow.

81x90 Sheets, \$1.39

—Only 50 dozen are to be sold at this price—they're all one price—splendid quality—full bleach, soft finish—double bed size.

45x36 Pillow Cases, 25c

—Only 100 dozen of these are to be sold at this price, for the value is exceptional—the quality is such as you have paid much more for.

Turkish Bath Towels, 25c

—40 dozen to be sold. They're the heavy absorbent kind—good size and for the price they're values greater than you expect.

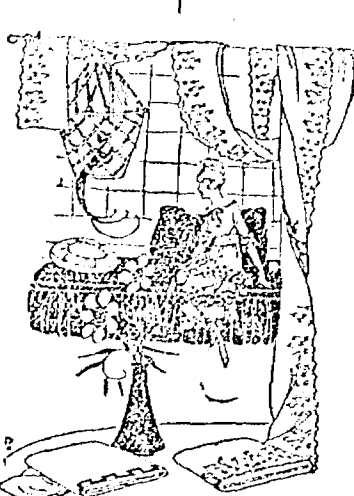
Fine Huck Towels, 25c

—68 dozen of these to be sold—they're 18x34, which is a good size at this low price—nicely hemmed—all white—durable quality.

Large Bath Towels, 48c

—In fact they're extra large, heavy, Turkish towels with colored striped border—this price makes their value unmatched today.

White Goods by the yard at low Sale Prices



Special White Sale
Prices on
Knit Underwear
Stockings
Lingerie Waists
Children's Lingerie
Neckwear, Gloves
Men's Wear, Etc.

In a Money Saving Sale

We urge you to prepare for Spring sewing by purchasing these exceptional embroidery values. Embroidery Edgings, Sale Price 7c

—A big selection to choose from in cambric, nainsook and Swiss, in all new 1919 patterns—durable fast edges—an extra special value.

18-inch Embroidery Flouncings, 39c

—An almost endless variety of assortment in all new patterns—splendid, durable quality—a rare value.

Embroidery Edgings and Insertions, 12c

—Plain and fancy edgings in cambric, nainsook and Swiss—you'll find many widths in the assortment.

27-inch Baby Flouncings, 45c

—A big selection of dainty designs, embroidered on exceptional quality fabric at this exceptional price.

Cluny Lace and Insertions, 10c

—These durable and always practical laces come in white and ecru—we cannot too strongly recommend these laces for exceptional wear.

2 1/2 to 4-in Fancy Work Laces, 7c

—This is an interesting bit of news for the women who enjoy art needlework—still, there are many other good uses to which these laces may be put.

Bed Spreads and Blanket Specials

Sample White Blankets
—A limited number. They're mill seconds, a few soiled, but no holes—full size—extra special value—a pair \$4.95

Honeycomb Bedspreads
—Every spread is extra fine quality—large size and well made. Sale prices \$2.69, \$3.25, \$3.69

Satin Marseilles Bedspreads
—These are high-grade spreads, large size for double bed—beautiful designs and will give years of service. White Sale prices—\$3.95, \$4.45, \$5.95

A Few of the Lingerie Specials

—CORSET COVERS	25c, 39c, 59c
—NIGHT GOWNS	98c, \$1.48, \$1.98
—CAMISOLES AND BODICES	59c, 89c, 98c
—LINGERIE PETTICOATS	69c, 85c, 98c
—NAINSOOK DRAWERS	39c, 59c, 69c
—ENVELOPE CHEMISE	69c, 98c, \$1.25
—NAINSOOK COMBINATIONS	98c, \$1.25, \$1.50
—WHITE LAWN APRONS	35c, 39c to 85c

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.



APPEARANCE, PERFORMANCE, COMFORT, SERVICE AND PRICE! FIVE POINTS OF PARAMOUNT IMPORTANCE IN BUYING A USED CAR, AND YOU'LL FIND ALL FIVE IN ANY OF THE FOLLOWING EXCEPTIONAL VALUES:

1918 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEVEN-PASSENGER
Beautiful maroon with leaf top—new brand new cord tires—quiet, powerful, comfortable, economical.

MODEL 85-4 COUPE—

Rich black colored paint job—5 wire wheels—comfort in all kinds of weather.

85-4 B TOURING—

Handsome maroon job—special natural wood wheels.

85-4 B-3 PASSENGER ROADSTER—

A 1918 car, just traded in on a closed model.

LIGHT SIX TOURING—

5-passenger—Continental motor—a beautiful little six-cylinder car.

BIG SIX—7-PASSENGER TOURING—

Just out of shop.

1917 BIG FOUR OVERLAND—

New top, tires and paint—and priced to sell TODAY.

MODEL 90 TOURING—

"The Thrift Car"—power, comfort and economy all bundled into the classiest little car on wheels.

MODEL 90 COUNTRY CLUB—

Wire wheels—special top—a compact little four-passenger car, combining the "90" thrift features with a flexibility that's truly remarkable.

1916—"MODEL 83"—TOURING—

Reconstructed to look and perform like new.

1917 HUDSON SEDAN—

You know the rest—but HURRY, as this car is priced way below the market.

REO ROADSTER—

Excellent condition.

FOUR—of all vintage, at prices that will surprise you.

PRICES AND TERMS ARE RIGHT
OPEN SUNDAYS. OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.
2860 BROADWAY—LAKESIDE 132.

HOUSES TO LET—FURNISHED

Continued

LAKE DISTRICT HOME

Not far from Grand ave., splendid modern 2-story home of 8 rooms and 8 1/2 baths, fully and elegantly furnished, has terrace, garage and every convenience; will lease at very reasonable rent to responsible tenant.

SCULBERGER & DUNHAM

1706 Broadway.

WELL turn, house, 2 sleeping

porches, ideal location, 2821 Summit

st., ph. Oakland 2048.

5 RM. turn, house, piano, bath, 651

Harmon Court, key at 6429 Raymond

st., adults.

6-ROOM house, hardwood floors, large

sleeping porch, sunny location; \$45.

1229 Broadway.

6-ROOM turn, house, mod., no children;

\$29. 2226 Euclid ave., nr. High.

\$20—3 rms., piano; nr. trains, cars, 1509

San Pablo ave., nr. Cedar, Berkeley.

4-ROOM income house, 4 rooms rented;

\$20. 1414 st., snap.

\$85. FURN. 10 rooms, sleeping deck;

nr. U. C. Phone Berkeley 6422-W.

HOUSES AND FLATS WANTED

A MOD. unfurn. bungalow, cottage or

flat of 5 or 6 rooms, for rent, by

Feb. 1; young couple; reliable tenant;

best of refs. Phone Merritt 1287, or

1257 14th st., phone.

AA—Want 5 or 6 rm. house within 5

blocks of 10th Key station, nr. Pied-

mont; by Jan. 18, 5% of rent for

trouble. Box 2095, Tribune.

A FURNISHED 5 or 6 room with a

yard; rent not over \$20 month. Box

15620, Tribune.

HOUSES WANTED.

List your vacant property for rent or

sale with

BENNETT & ROTH,

4041 PIEDMONT AV.

Low-priced houses in demand.

RESPONSIBLE tenant desires to lease

mod. bungalow; nr. school and trains;

Pied. dist. preferred. Piedmont 3267.

BY Feb. 10, 6-room modern unf. house,

4th ave. terrace, nr. Lake dist., \$35, 5

adults. Box 15124, Tribune.

TO RENT home of 5 or more rms., in

good location, nr. car, heated; would

be a good school; moderate rent. Box

274, Tribune, S. F.

ON or before Feb. 1, 3 or 4-room fur-

nished apt. or flat; near good school

and local trains; moderate rent. Box

274, Tribune, S. F.

Piedmont or Adams Point

Home Wanted

Eight to 10 rooms, rent \$7000 to

\$12000; will put in small Lakeside dist.

home worth \$6000 cash and pay cash

difference.

See Mr. Page

PAGE & WHITE

Corner 13th and Webster Sts.

RESPONSIBLE family will board own-

er of 5 or 6-room bungalow for

same; good neighborhood, near in-

duca. Box 272, Tribune, S. F.

SMALL furnished cottage, bungal-

ow, garage, on or before Feb. 1; re-

sponsible tenant; no children. Box

2431, Tribune.

UNFURN. 4 or 5-room flat or cottage,

Merritt 1347.

WANTED—A turn, or unfurn. well-

heated 7 or 8-room house, slp. porch,

garage; Piedmont or Lake Merritt

dist. will rent or lease; must have

quick action. Box 2187, Tribune.

WANT to get in touch with owner de-

siring to sell 4 or 5 room modern

bungalow; state terms, description

and location; no agents. Box 2837,

Tribune.

WANTED to rent, Feb. 1, turn, 5 or 6-

room modern house, Peralta Heights

vicinity; preferred; reliable party. Ph.

Lakeside 4978.

WANTED by Feb. 1, small furnished

bungalow with garage and yard; rent

must be reasonable. 2818 Brookside

ave.

WANT to buy 5-r. cottage near S. F.

trains; does not need to be new but

must be a bargain. Phone Pied.

2544-F.

WANTED—By responsible person, 5 or

6-room furnished bungalow, Oakland

or Berkeley; 3 adults in family. Ph.

Franklin 1271; Box 451, Trib. S. F.

WANTED—Small bungalow or cottage

for quiet couple; good caretaker.

Box 2445, Tribune.

WANTED—A 4 or 5-room bungalow,

hardwood floors, white woodwork,

garage. Box 2768, Tribune.

WANT to rent by adults, turn, house,

bungalow or lower apt. 4 to 6 rooms.

Box 15095, Tribune.

WANTED—A 4 or 5-room bungalow or

flat to rent, about \$25, J. Ames, 639

12th st. Oak. 2036.

WANT to rent or lease 6-room turn,

house and garage; nr. Claremont

or lake dist.; ref. Ph. Pied. 7278-W.

WANTED to rent unfurnished 3 or 4

rm. cottage; elderly couple; Milrose

or Fruitvale. Fruitvale 2247-AV.

WANTED—A 4 or 5 rm. turn, cottage

adults, no children. Piedmont 8463.

WANTED—Furnished flat or cottage,

5 and 6 rooms, rd. Box 2514, Tribune.

WANT to rent turn, bungalow or apt.

Phone Fruitvale 2250.

WANTED—6-room bungalow or cot-

tage; adults; rent \$25. Box 2924, Trib.

4 to 6-room turn, house or apt. with

garage; will lease. Berk. 8179.

STORES AND OFFICES TO LET

BEST location in Oakland; half store to

rent to experienced milliner or dress-

maker. Rent refs.; opp. Capwell's.

Box 16184, Tribune.

STORES AND OFFICES WANTED.

WANTED—Small window space or win-

dow in big district. Address 2928,

Oakland Tribune.

say you say it in The TRIBUNE.



"Hello, Fox!" "Hello, Bear!" "What are you going to do about it?" "I wasn't going to do anything about it until you came in here and tried to tell me I ought to grab this big chance of today and get into the hauling game while the hauling is good." "You told me to buy a truck and join TETER's organization. Why don't you get one?" "Why don't I split diamonds? How can I get into the organization?" "If you have a few hundreds of dollars Teter will do the rest—it's easy." "Did you see the other day the increase in express rates?" "Did you gather that this means more use of trucks in the express service?" "TETER already has a service running."

WHAT THIS SERVICE MEANS

Increases the food supply by furnishing regular transportation of farm products.

Stimulates the farmer's efforts by the knowledge that such transportation is available.

Enables the farmer to avoid the driving to town, thereby increasing his time on the farm and partly compensates for the shortage of labor.

Enables the farmer to obtain goods from town on the day of order.

Facilitates traffic between the farmer, the market and the consumer.

Fruit, vegetables, milk and eggs arrive in market fresh and desirable on the day they leave the farm and command the highest prices; no matter what his production, his product will find a speedy way to market.

Merchants all along the route are also benefited by a daily service such as they never dreamed of before. Rates are as low as the railroads and in some instances lower.

SEE TETER—GET A TRUCK AND GET BUSY

Piedmont 870 (Open Sunday A. M.) 3308 Telegraph Ave., Oakland

USED BUICKS

1917 BUICK 6 Touring. \$ 850

1918 BUICK 6-cyl., 7-pass., guaranteed, like new. 1450

1917 BUICK 4-cyl., 5-pass., guaranteed, newly painted, good tires. 750

1918 BUICK 6, model E-45, run 7000 miles, tires and condition perfect. 1300

1917 BUICK 6, A1 condition guaranteed. 1000

1917 BUICK 6, A1 condition, perfect shape. 1050

1917 VELDE, 6-cyl., 5-pass., Victoria top, good tires. 800

1915 STUDEBAKER, a bargain, good condition. 300

1917 HUPMOBILE, 5-pass., A1 shape. 300

Howard Auto Co.

3300 BROADWAY, Oakland

Terms if desired. Phone Lakeside 3400

Some Used Cars

Worth Your

Inspection

1917 Mitchell light six. \$1000

1917 Ford touring. 750

1917 Sedan. 1400

1918 King. 1300

1918 King 8 touring. 600

1918 King 8 touring. 400

1918 Buick touring. 400

W. J. BENSON CO.

Stephens Sallent Six Automobiles,

3085 Broadway.

1918 Maxwell 5-pass.; run only 6000

miles. \$750

1918 Grant 5 roadster; run only

5000 miles; in pink of condition;

3 good tires; wire wheels. \$850

1917 Maxwell 5-pass.; overhauled

and repainted. \$550

1917 Chrysler special; electric; blue

painting; thoroughly overhauled.

\$1200

New Maxwell sedan, wire wheels;

this car has never been driven,

a beauty and bargain; a service

guarantee given. \$1400

WRIGHT-CONWAY CO.

Expert Mechanics and Electricians

Highest Class Workmanship

Come to Us for Real

Service and Satisfaction!

2412 BDWY. PHONE OAK. 214.

1917 Buick Light Six

Overhauled, new top and painted;

ready to go without spending any

money on it. 3020 Broadway. Lake-

side 5100.

1914 OVERLAND family car; electric

lights and starter; paint, tools, tubes

tires, curtains; good condition; good

bargain; \$275 cash. See owner, 2500

24th ave., Alameda.

1916 TOURING, now being overhauled,

to trade for lot of good piano, or

what have you? Will consider any-

thing of value. Box 5519, Tribune.

1917 CHANDLER, 1st class condition,

DOLAN WRECKING CO.
2149 EAST FOURTEENTH STREET, OAKLAND, CALIF.
PHONE MERRITT 111

BUILDING MATERIAL

LUMBER 500,000 FEET.
\$10 TO \$25 1000 FEET
BATH TUBS, \$10 TO \$25
TOILETS, \$10 TO \$20
WALL OR CORNER BASINS,
\$5 TO \$10
CAST IRON AND WROUGHT PIPE

STEAM RADIATORS, \$1.00 PER
COIL
PIPE SCAPES
50,000 CLEAN BRICKS, \$10.
25,000 FEET MARBLE FLOORING,
\$50 PER M.
50,000 FT. 1x4 FLOORING, \$25.

NEW YEAR—NEW LUMBER

We can absolutely furnish you new lumber from 100 feet to car lots at a saving of 25 per cent. Car lots of new lumber direct from mills, redwood or pine. Prices will surprise you. Prompt delivery and real responsibility a blessing; deal with us.

WRITE US YOUR WANTS, AND DIRECT ALL YOUR INQUIRIES TO
DOLAN WRECKING COMPANY
P. A. DOLAN, Manager OAKLAND, CAL.

TRUNKS!

One hundred slightly used Trunks have been thoroughly renovated, repainted, newly lined, padded, glued, varnished, in the best possible condition. Trunks from \$1 up; also bags and suitcases.

TRADE YOUR OLD TRUNK, SUITCASE OR BAG FOR A NEW ONE.

A large stock of new goods for your selection; all kinds of leather goods artistically repaired.
NEW TRUNKS FROM \$5.00 UP

TAYLOR TRUNK FACTORY

2110 ALLSTON WAY, BERKELEY. PHONE BERKELEY 823
Open Saturday Nights until 9 o'clock. Shattuck Ave. cars pass the door
After Business Hours Phone Berkeley 1671-J.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
TRUNKS DELIVERED FREE TO OAKLAND

Paints, Oils & Varnishes at Less than Wholesale
Outside and inside white. \$2.20 up
Floor Paint. 55c and 60c qt.
Roof and shingle stains. 75c up
Boiled Oil. \$1.30 White Lead. 11c
Roofing paper. \$1.20, \$1.45, \$1.70
Standard and Berry Bros. Varnishes. \$3
First-class Enamel. \$3.50 gal.
D. J. CANTY, Oak. 6957 OPEN 954 16th St.

Inventory Sale

Slightly Defective
Ware
LAST WEEK

Cast Iron Porcelain Enamel
Bath-tubs. \$22.50, \$24.50
Steel White Enamel Bath-
tubs. \$15, \$17.50
Sinks, all sizes. \$2.50 up
Lavatories. \$4.00 up
Range Boilers. \$7.50 up
ALSO
2-Part Guaranteed Cement
Wash Tray. \$9.00
Double Copper Coil Water
Heater; guaranteed. \$14.00

Oakland Plumbing Supply Co.

7TH AND BROADWAY

ELECTRIC WASHERS
sold on easy terms as low as \$1.25 per
week. Pay same as laundry bills. Do
your wash for 3 cents. All kinds in
stock, also vacuum cleaners sold for
\$1.25 week. L. H. Bullock, Oak. 6128
Broadway; phone Oakland 6128.

FOR SALE—21 tons of first class coal
lay at barn of Ladies' Relief Soc.
Oak. 365 45th st.

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine,
\$25; or will sell \$1.50 per month.
Phone 1520.

FOR SALE—ORIOLE BABY BUGGY,
AS GOOD AS NEW. INQUIRE 4106
MONTGOMERY ST. 17ED. 3019J.

FOR SALE—Good second-hand adding
machine; very low price. Answer Box
2760, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Large, 100-lb. sacks; \$1.00
per dozen, delivered. Pied. 6562-V.

FURNITURE for candy store, incl. soda
fountain. 24 12th st., Oakland.

FOR SALE—3 gentlemen's suits and 1
overcoat, size 42. Lakeside 4551.

FOR SALE—140-egg incubator. 2355
Mitchell st., No. 6, 23d st.

GROCERY FIXTURES for sale. Phone
Piedmont 5208-V.

GAS RANGE in good condition; will
sell for \$3. 321 51st av.

GENTS' overcoat, brown, like new; 39;
cheap. 19 Bacon 11th, Monday.

HOT water heater; double coil; "em-
max" line condition; also an adjust-
able dress form; bargain. Phone
Lakeside 1414.

J. C. Cole, books; auto speaker com-
bination; 12x14 tent, new. Box 2375,
Tribune.

INVALID wheel chair, old style, but
sound and comfortable. \$7.50. 885
61st st. Phone Pied. 5949-V.

INCUBATOR and Wilson rug, cheap.
Call Sunday 5616 32, 14th st.

IRENE, PLEASE SEND ADDRESS
AT ONCE; SICKNESS.

LADY'S new coat, size 42; latest style;
cost \$100. Elmhurst 633.

NEW HOME sewing machine; fine con-
dition; all attachments, \$15. 2410
Oak. st., near 25th ave.

NEW Home sewing machine; party
leaving town; reasonable. 3303 Mar-
ket.

NEW set Ford side curtains; also At-
water-Kent system for Ford 1236 37th

RELIABLE WRECKING CO.
5301 Adeline
Phone Pied. 3035
3 cord load mill and direct from mill,
\$12; single cord, \$10; new and second-
hand lumber; lowest prices; specials on
blinds and roofing paper.

Hermann Furniture Co.
We take pleasure in announcing to our many friends that we have again secured the agency for the

ERIEZ Gas Ranges

and are showing a full and complete line. "The Stove That Is Warranted to Outwear All Other Gas Ranges." Only the best grade of material is used throughout. Rigid construction, economical operations, makes this range superior to all other ranges. Your old gas range or cook stove taken in exchange at a very liberal allowance.

Agents also for the Quaker Gas Combination Coal or Wood Stoves

If It's From Hermann's It's Good
WE BUY—SELL OR TRADE
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
Hermann Furniture Co.
1812-16 SAN PABLO AVENUE NEAR 18TH STREET

FURNITURE WANTED
Continued

GOOD USED GOODS
I. O. O. F. SHOW WINDOW
We Want to Sell and Buy
Best Price in Either Case
Come and Look
PARISH FURN. CO., 17th, San Pablo and Clay, Lake 1350.

PRICES RIGHT
HARRY M. BERGER
809 CLAY ST., OAKLAND 6518.

FURNITURE—4-rm. apt. flat, Lake Mer-
ced, 2156 Toward, Oak. 3735.
Established 1887; only competent me-
chanics employed; prices reasonable.

ENTIRE—furnishings of home, also
small typewriter, bed, couch, large
rugs, dining set, breakfast table, 2115
Delaware st., Berkeley, forenoon.

FURNITURE OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS
BOUGHT AND SOLD—EXCHANGED.

SAFES, vault doors and cabinets, new
and second-hand; big bargains; safes
cleaned and repaired; Walter Safe and
Lock Co., 2023 California st., S. F.;
phone Kearney 3067.

SMALL delivery car, two soda tanks
and charging outfit, reasonable. 392
35th street.

SINGER mach., \$5; lawn mower, gas
stove and heater, cheap. 1015 21st st.,
Oakland.

WHITE enamel breakfast stand; silk
case mattress, new bargain. 6015
Grove st.

WILL exchange No. 5 Underwood for
National typewriter. 2123 26th ave.,
Oakland.

ORGAN—1 Edison Phonograph
WARDROBE, TRUNK
MIRRORS, COUNTERS, SHOW CASES
JACK STONE, 5732
1 TAILOR'S TRIP MIRROR
809 CLAY ST., OAK. 6518

2-DRAWER hotel register and office
cabinet; good cond. Ph. Oak. 6235.

FOR SALE—MACHINERY
AIR compressor in good condition; a
bargain. Collins' Tire Shop, 3710 San
Pablo.

FOR SALE—Large steam boiler, sec-
ond-hand; for heating, iron tank, 500-gal.
water tank, etc. Phone Oakland 8002.

One Toss-out, combination rip
and cross-cut saw table with lifting
attachment.

One hand-spindle wood shaper.

One 1½-horse power Westinghouse
slow speed motor.

One emery wheel shafting and bear-
ing.

All shafting, leather belting, pulleys,
belts, etc. Same can be seen Sun-
day or evenings at 1700 35th ave., Oak-
land, Cal.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS
CLOTHING, SUITS
We pay \$10 up for men's suits,
600 7th st.; phone Lake. 4183.
We can wait any time.

Best prices paid for old suits.
OAK 2147, 463 7TH ST.

A 100% American institution; I want
CLOTHING, FURNITURE, CLOTH-
ING, STOVES, CUPBORDS, wash-
basins, or anything marketable; also
cash prices. SARGENT,
1305 Bush st., phone Oakland 8002.

ABSOLUTELY best prices men's ladies'
children's clothes. Muller, 800 8th O. 6757.

BRITISH, 32 ft. long, 1 ft. wide. J.
Henderson, 24 12th st., Oakland.

DISCARDED clothing wanted. I pay
\$5 to \$30 for gentlemen's suits, accord-
ing to conditions. 461 8th st., Oak. 5353.

PIRROPO safe or cabinet, 233 Cal-
ifornia st., phone Oakland 3067.

HIGH prices paid for second-hand
clothing. Phone Piedmont 683.

STEEL tripod for A-1 Junior kodak
camera; very cash; state price. Box
2036, Tribune.

WANTED—Two or more Northern area
light; must be cheap; state condition;
in st. Oak.

WANTED—Electric milk chopper; must
be good leather, made before the war;
state description and lowest cash price
to Box 2770, Tribune.

WANTED—Electric milk chopper; must
be good leather, made before the war;
state description and lowest cash price
to Box 2770, Tribune.

WANTED—Revolver, 38 cal.; will
in first letter. Box 2315, Tribune.

WANTED—Electric fixtures, also any
parts pertaining to same. Lake. 612.

WANT 2nd-hand Rug and Pittsburgh
water heater. Piedmont 6322-V.

WILL buy a law library; also office
furniture and equipment. Box 2385, Tri-
bune. C. M. Halsey, 1629 Telegraph.

FURNITURE FOR SALE
AA—WHITE ENAMEL REFRIGERA-
TOR, LAWN MOWER, ELECTRIC
IRON, 2111 Central Ave., Alameda.
IRONER, 41 COST. PIED. 3039-J.

A FURNED oak dining room set, \$30;
12 ft. table, chairs with leather
seats. 1241 Piedmont 5049-V.

A COAL range, good as new; also
other furniture. 706 14th st.

BEAUTIFUL MAHOG. PIANO AND
BENCH, DEBASTAR, HIGH-CLASS
OAK CHILD'S CHAIR, 1079-J
SOLD SUNDAY, 37TH. 237 ATHOL.

BEAUTIFUL velvet chair, davenport,
made to sell for \$200; not made
window hangings; brand new; will
take \$120. Lakeside 2512.

COMPLETE furnishings from 8-room
house at cost; also, about \$2000
worth for price of attachment. Sale
Monday 11 a. m. Phone R. G. Moore,
Merritt 4562.

6-piece Circassian wall bedroom set,
at a sacrifice; rugs, 9x12, rug price \$15,
beds for \$10. This week, \$15 sold under
\$20. Call 12th and 18th, Oakland. 515
vice yourself. We have a large stock.

ROYAL WEDGWOOD range, \$35; also
oak bedroom and dining room set;
cheap. 1937 E. 27th st.

ROLL top, quarter-sawn, oak desk, one
leg box, new. 294 Galindo.

SPECIALS THIS WEEK
6-piece Circassian wall bedroom set,
at a sacrifice; rugs, 9x12, rug price \$15,
beds for \$10. This week, \$15 sold under
\$20. Call 12th and 18th, Oakland. 515
vice yourself. We have a large stock.

ROYAL WEDGWOOD range, \$35; also
oak bedroom and dining room set;
cheap. 1937 E. 27th st.

ROLL top, quarter-sawn, oak desk, one
leg box, new. 294 Galindo.

6-piece Circassian wall bedroom set,
at a sacrifice; rugs, 9x12, rug price \$15,
beds for \$10. This week, \$15 sold under
\$20. Call 12th and 18th, Oakland. 515
vice yourself. We have a large stock.

ROYAL WEDGWOOD range, \$35; also
oak bedroom and dining room set;
cheap. 1937 E. 27th st.

ROLL top, quarter-sawn, oak desk, one
leg box, new. 294 Galindo.

6-piece Circassian wall bedroom set,
at a sacrifice; rugs, 9x12, rug price \$15,
beds for \$10. This week, \$15 sold under
\$20. Call 12th and 18th, Oakland. 515
vice yourself. We have a large stock.

ROYAL WEDGWOOD range, \$35; also
oak bedroom and dining room set;
cheap. 1937 E. 27th st.

ROLL top, quarter-sawn, oak desk, one
leg box, new. 294 Galindo.

6-piece Circassian wall bedroom set,
at a sacrifice; rugs, 9x12, rug price \$15,
beds for \$10. This week, \$15 sold under
\$20. Call 12th and 18th, Oakland. 515
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ROYAL WEDGWOOD range, \$35; also
oak bedroom and dining room set;
cheap. 1937 E. 27th st.

ROLL top, quarter-sawn, oak desk, one
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\$20. Call 12th and 18th, Oakland. 515
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ROYAL WEDGWOOD range, \$35; also
oak bedroom and dining room set;
cheap. 1937 E. 27th st.

ROLL top, quarter-sawn, oak desk, one
leg box, new. 294 Galindo.

POULTRY AND RABBITS.
Continued.

FANCIES TAKEN NOTICE
Caldwell has 4 fine hatched rock cock-
ereals 35 each, splendid points, good
breeding birds; also a few choice New
Zealand Reds, fit to show. 622 California
St., San Leandro. Phone S. L. 120-V.

FOR SALE—12 white Pekin ducks; thor-
oughbred; laying; 1 ft. 1. Red
rooster and 1 hen. 2133 14th St.,
Berkeley. 2913 Oak st., Berkeley. Phone
Ber. 2510.

FOR SALE—14 white leghorns; your
price; incubator, your price. 2145
Pacific ave., Alameda.

Feed Quality counts. Mitzman, 619
Washington, Ph. Lakeside 6359.

FLEMISH goats, reds, Angora and Him-
alayans rabbits for sale, 717 24th av.

GOATS, 2 Samaras; soon fresh; also 2
fine doe kids; sacrifice. 2275 85th av.

HATCHING eggs; 11 ft. 1. Anconas, W.
hatched, rabbits, 1923 E. 24th st.

I WANT TO SEE MY BUFF
ORPINGTONS. 2133 14th St.,
Berkeley. 2913 Oak st., Berkeley. Phone
Ber. 2510.

ROCKS, YOU'LL WANT EGGS. 3224
14th St., at Fruitvale Sta-
tion.

INCUBATOR and feed outfit for sale.
Call Sunday 1515 54th ave.

NEW ZEALAND Red bucks (dark),
breed does, youngsters; pure bred An-
gora, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, S. Ber-
keley. 619-V.

N. Z. REDS—Fine, under color, bucks
and does; all ages, 1230 College, Alameda, near 14th st.

POPPY HILL POULTRY FARM,
411 35th Ave. Fruitvale 1143-V.

Blue rooster and utility barred rock
hens, pullets and cockerels; also 1
prize winning utility Rhode Island roo-
ster; 6589 and baby chicks, 1100
11th st.

RETA-GMA incubator for 125 eggs,
20 lbs. meat, pigeons, very cheap.
1720 Parker, Berkeley 4753-J.

RHODE ISLAND REDS
Headquarters for heavy laying stand-
ards, Rhode Island Reds, 1923, 1924,
cocks, cockerels, Wm. Larn, 3515 20th
ave., Fruitvale.

R. & S. RABBITRY, 2922 35th ave.
New Zealand, 1923, 1924, breeding
does. Right, Fruitvale 412-V.

R. I. RED cockerels; Larn strain; ex-
cellent for breeding. 95 Moss ave., cor-
ner Walbridge, Wm. Larn, 3515 20th
ave., Fruitvale.

RABBITRY, poultry, bucks 1 ft. 1. up; does
bred 50c; Patalima incubator cheap.
2314 Foothill Blvd.

RABBITRY for sale. Apply owner, 1246
14th st.

R. I. RED cockerels; raised in Oregon.
Phone Pied. 3519J.

SACRIFICING beautiful varieties of
pure bred rabbits; also hatches, 605
24th street.

SELL your poultry for highest price
at 3433 Champion st., Lakeside 3548.

THOROUGH—Cockerels, Orpingtons, R.
I. reds, and baby chicks, 1100
11th st.

TWO Indian game hens, 1 rooster,
cheap. 610 4th st., Oakland.

WHITE thoroughbred black Minerva
cock, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927,
1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933,
1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939,
1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945,
1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951,
1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957,
1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963,
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2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215,
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2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227,
2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233,
2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239,
2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245,
2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251,
2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257,
2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263,
2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269,
2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275,
2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281,
2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287,
2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293,
2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299,
2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305,
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SEQUOIA PARK PLAN URGED BY ELSTON

Should Senator Phelan's bill increasing the area of Sequoia National Park and changing the name to Roosevelt National Park pass the House, California will have the second largest national park in the United States. The bill has already passed the Senate, where it was given unanimous approval. Representative J. A. Elston of Berkeley will endeavor to put the bill through the House at an early date.

Sequoia Park contains 265 square miles. If enlarged, as proposed, the park will contain 1,600 square miles, making it but slightly smaller than Yellowstone Park.

The area to be taken in includes the famous Kings and Kern river canyons and a vast chain of high mountains, including Mount White-

Income Is Explained by Wardell Collector Gives Pointed Examples

Collector of Internal Revenue Justus S. Wardell has worked out several concrete examples giving a definite idea of the extent to which corporations and individuals will be called upon to help meet war expenditures under the income and excess profit tax features of the new bill, now in conference, which is about to become a law.

In the computations of excess profits taxes under the new bill made by Collector Wardell, the first computation marked "1," represents the working out of a hypothetical case, while No. 2 and No. 3 represent the working out of a comparison between the tax on the same amount of income when earned by a corporation and when earned by an individual.

As illustrating the character of the taxes, it will be noted that where the corporation in the second example has a net income of \$154,000 and pays a tax of \$165,536, the individual in the third example, with the same income, plus a salary of \$16,000, will pay a tax of \$80,630.

The tables follow:

TABLE NO. 1.
War and excess profits tax on a corporation:

(a) Capital for taxable year ending 1918	\$1,500,000
(b) Net income for taxable year	375,000
(c) Capital for pre-war period	1,250,000
(d) Net income for pre-war period	100,000
Excess profits credit: 5 per cent of capital for taxable year (a) is	\$120,000
Plus specific exemption	3,000
War profits credit: Average income for pre-war period (d) is	\$100,000
Plus 10 per cent of difference between average invested capital for pre-war period and taxable year (a to c)	25,000
Note—If the invested capital for taxable year been less than pre-war average 10 per cent of the difference would have been subtracted from (f) instead of being added.	
Plus specific exemption	3,000
(f) \$128,000	

FIRST BRACKET.
30 per cent of net income in excess of profits credit (e) and not in excess of 20 per cent of invested capital (20 per cent of \$1,500,000 is \$300,000) \$300,000 minus \$128,000, the exemption, equals \$172,000, and 30 per cent is \$51,600.

SECOND BRACKET.
60 per cent of net income in excess of 20 per cent of invested capital (20 per cent of invested capital is \$300,000; net income in excess of that is \$75,000; 60 per cent of \$75,000 is \$45,000.

Total of first and second brackets is \$96,600.

THIRD BRACKET (WAR PROFITS TAX).
Sum by which 80 per cent of net income in excess of war profits credit exceeds sum of first and second brackets.

War profits credit (f) is	\$128,000
Net income in excess thereof	247,000
Eighty per cent of \$247,000	197,600
Which exceeds the sum of the first and second brackets by (war profits tax)	99,500
Total of first, second, and third brackets equals	197,600
The income tax on this corporation is:	
Total income	475,000
Exemption	2,000
Less	
War and excess profits:	\$373,000
Tax credit	\$197,600
	\$175,400
Tax at 12 per cent	21,048
Total tax, \$197,600, plus \$21,048	\$218,648

TABLE NO. 2.
K. Y. Corporation, federal tax, calendar year 1918:

For excess profits tax	\$270,000
Capital	154,000
Net income	154,000
Exemption	21,600
Specific deduction	3,000
Total	\$24,600
For war profits tax	\$270,000
Capital	154,000
Net income	154,000
Exemption	21,600
Specific deduction	3,000
Total	\$30,000

FIRST BRACKET.
Thirty per cent of the amount of net income in excess of excess profits credit (\$24,600) and not in excess of 20 per cent of the invested capital; 20 per cent, \$54,000 (credit \$24,600) taxable, \$29,400; rate 30 per cent.

SECOND BRACKET.
Sixty per cent of the amount of net income in excess of 20 per cent of the invested capital. Over 20 per cent \$100,000 (credit, none) taxable, \$100,000; rate 60 per cent; tax \$60,000.

Total tax, first and second brackets (excess profits tax) \$84,600.

THIRD BRACKET.
The sum, if any, by which 80 per cent of the amount of the net income in excess of the war profits credit (\$30,000) exceeds the amount of the tax computed under the first and second brackets, 80 per cent of \$154,000 exceeds \$30,000 equals \$82,000. War profits tax is the amount by which \$82,000 exceeds \$84,600 which is \$30,380.

RECAPITULATION.
Tax (first bracket) \$8,820
Tax (second bracket) 60,000
Tax (third bracket) (war profits tax) 30,380

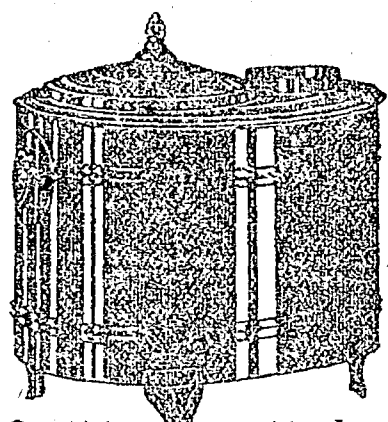
Total excess and war profits tax \$99,200
Corporate income tax is 12 per cent on the net income less specific deduction of \$2,000 and amount paid as excess and war profits tax. Net income \$154,000 less \$2,000 and \$99,200 \$52,800 (\$101,200) 101,200

Amount of income subject to 12 per cent Corporation income tax \$52,800
Excess and war profits tax 99,200
Total tax \$152,000

As this corporation's pre-war earnings were less than 10 per cent, therefore in computing its war profits tax exemption 10 per cent was the percentage used inasmuch as the law states that 10 per cent should be used when the pre-war earnings are less than this percentage.

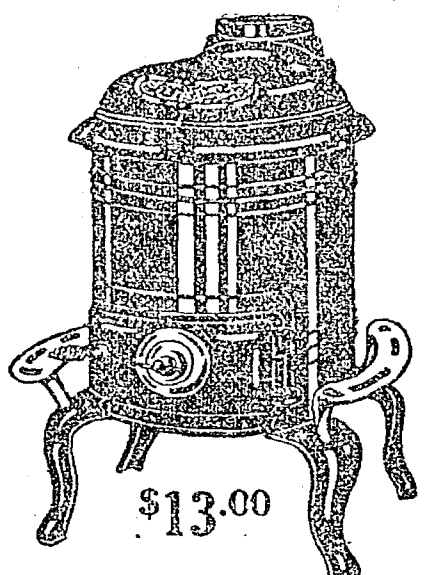
TABLE NO. 3.
Tax on individual income for the year 1918. Individual, married, no children; wife has no separate income.

Net income, including salary (\$16,000) \$170,000
Exemption 2,000
Amount subject to tax \$168,000
The rate of normal tax is 12 per cent on the amount of net income in excess of the exemption, provided, however, that the rate shall be 6 per cent on the first \$4,000, income up to \$5,000 is exempt from surtax. On income in excess of \$5,000 and not in excess of \$5,000, the rate is 1 per cent. The rate then advances 1 per cent for each additional \$2,000 up to \$100,000.



\$1.55 55c down Bal. next month

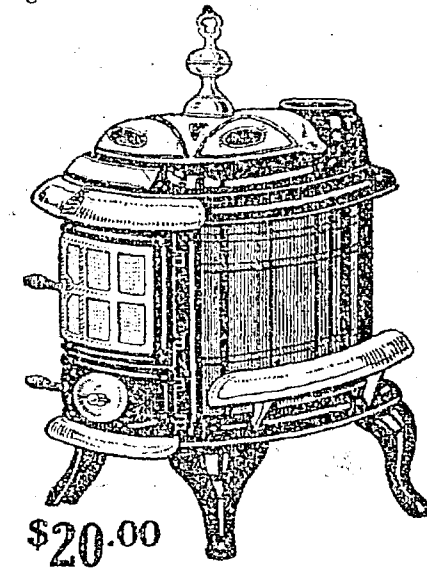
A little sheet iron heater for burning wood and newspapers. Suitable for a small room where a short, quick heat is wanted. Air tight and has a screw draft. Exactly as illustrated.



\$13.00

\$1.50 down—\$2.00 month

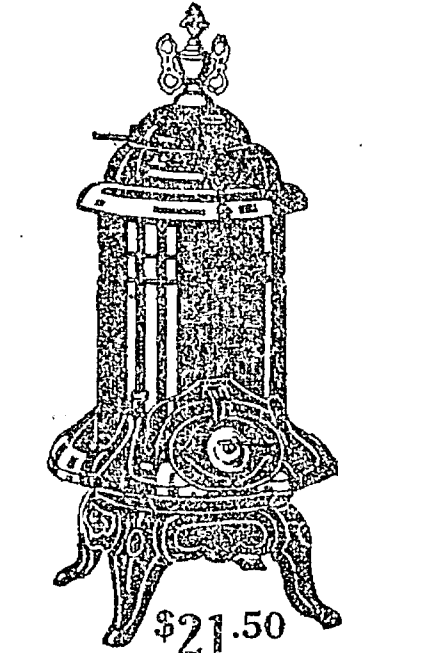
Exactly as illustrated. Planished steel with a cast top. Has nickeled foot rail, screw draft, making it air tight; large ash pan and top feed. Burns wood and coal. A good, serviceable heater that will hold fire over night.



\$20.00

\$2.00 down—\$2.00 month

Exactly as illustrated. For wood and coal. Fully nickeled with cast top and bottom. Mica door, slide top and a large ash pan. A good looking stove. Holds fire over night. Air tight—has screw draft.



\$21.50

\$2.25 down—\$2.00 month

As illustrated—in two styles; high and low.

This hot blast heater has a down draft which lets the air in over the fire. Gases in the smoke, which in other stoves escape up the chimney, are burned by coming in contact with this air directly over the flame and in consequence fully one-third the fuel is thus saved.

This hot blast heats the floor, holds fire over night and makes little ashes. Absolutely safe to go away and leave burning.

Take elevator to the Bedding Department, top floor, and see the big selection of light, soft, warm blankets and comforters. Also pillows, pillow-slips, sheets, etc.

All are reasonably priced and sold on our usual liberal easy payment plan.

Jackson's

THE ONE PRICE STORE—WHETHER CASH OR CREDIT

A warm dry home is the greatest preventative against sickness

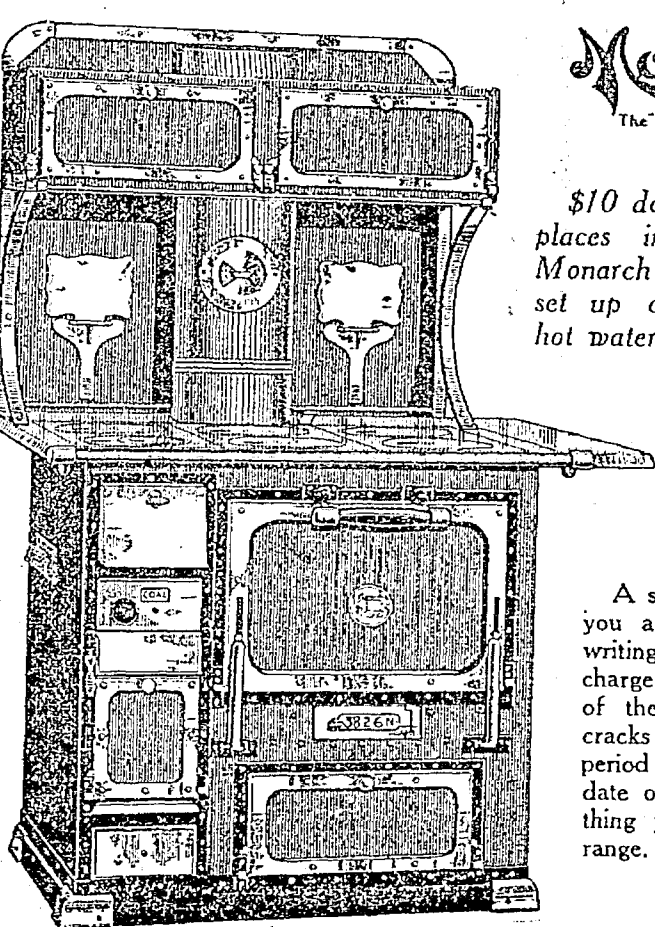
Leading physicians recommend that you keep your home properly heated and well ventilated.

Government restrictions have now been removed from all fuels.

There is no economy and little comfort, these days, in living in an unheated house.

The expense of buying a good heating stove is small compared to the comfort you get and the proper protection against any possible dampness.

Our cold, wet season is not yet over—it will pay you to seriously consider this heating question.



Monarch
The "Stov" Satisfactory Range

\$10 down and \$10 month places in your home any Monarch Malleable we sell, set up completely, including hot water connections.

A safe investment—we give you a five-year guarantee in writing to replace without charge the firebox or any part of the Monarch that warps, cracks or burns out within a period of five years from the date of your purchase—something you get with no other range.

Facts about the Monarch—

Even where you use gas too—the Monarch Range in your kitchen will prove a matter of economy—it will keep your kitchen warm and dry, and give an abundance of hot water.

The Monarch is scientifically built and attractive in appearance.

It is constructed entirely of malleable iron and planished steel—absolutely air tight. Has a "duplex draft," which makes it as economical and easy to regulate as a hot blast heater.

You can build a fire in the morning and have a real hot stove before you are dressed;

—Then cook your breakfast in a warm, comfortable kitchen.

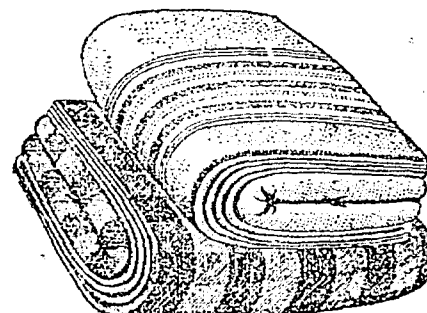
—After breakfast, put in a few chunks of coal, close all the drafts, open the oven door and you will be able to comfortably heat the adjoining rooms. Besides, you have an abundance of hot water the entire day.

And—it will do all this with about one-third less fuel than required by the ordinary range.

The first cost of a Monarch is the only cost—with ordinary care it will last for many years after the five-year written guarantee expires.

Requires no blackening—just wipe it off with an ordinary greased cloth.

These are proven facts—ask anyone who has owned a Monarch Malleable range. We have sold hundreds of satisfied customers in the last fourteen years.

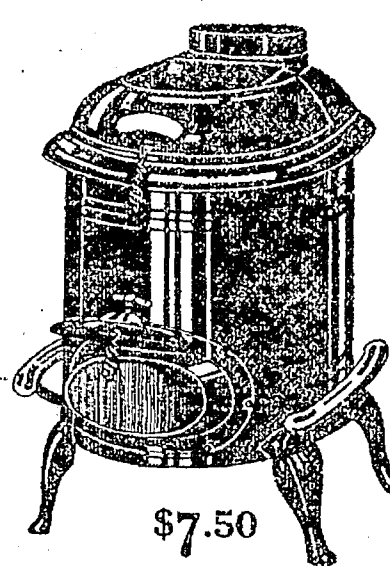


Warm bedding—is very essential to perfect health.

Light in weight—warm and comfortable to sleep under.

Take elevator to the Bedding Department, top floor, and see the big selection of light, soft, warm blankets and comforters. Also pillows, pillow-slips, sheets, etc.

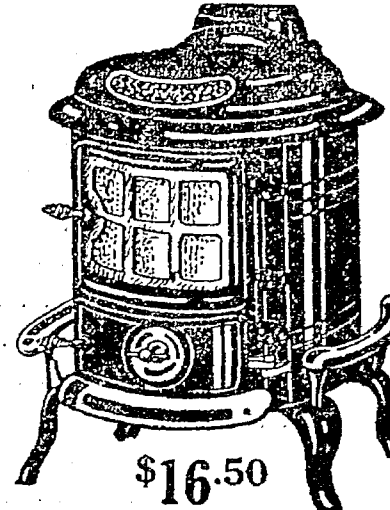
All are reasonably priced and sold on our usual liberal easy payment plan.



\$7.50

\$1.00 down—\$2.00 month

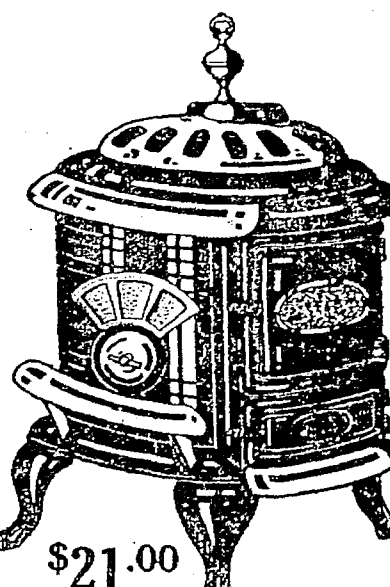
Exactly as illustrated. A sheet iron air-tight stove with a cast top. For wood only. Has nickeled fenders, top feed, screw draft and large door for removing ashes. An even heater that will hold fire over night.



\$16.50

\$1.75 down—\$2.00 month

Exactly as illustrated. A planished steel with cast top. Has nickeled fenders, screw draft, top feed, mica door and a large ash pan. Burns wood and coal. A good looking air-tight stove that will hold fire over night.



\$21.00

\$2.25 down—\$2.00 month

Exactly as illustrated. Planished body with cast top and bottom—burns coal and wood. Handsomely nickeled, has air, tight screw draft and a large feed door on side. Can be set up in a fireplace or grate—a fine looking stove.



An Oil Heater—for—

\$6.25

\$1.00 down—\$2.00 month

Warmth for every room—upstairs and down—wherever you want it. Fine for the bathroom and to dress by. One gallon of oil will heat the average room for eight hours. Practically no odor, easy to clean and safe as a lamp. Economical to operate. As illustrated.

Store Closes SATURDAYS 6 p. m.

Boys' Wear
SPECIALS to Attract You

OVERCOATS
Most Unusual Values in
Neat Mixed Tweeds in \$6.95
Belted Trench Styles
Ages 4 to 10 years

SCHOOL SUITS
Of Durable Quality and
Reliable Make—the \$6.95
Sort That Has Made
Our Boys' Department
Famous.

Here's 2 School SPECIALS
Wear
RUFF-NECK SWEATERS—\$1.25
In Gray only—a great value at
CORDUROY KNICKERS—Good \$1.50
Quality and Make, ages 5 to 17 years, at

Money Back Smith.
COR. WASHINGTON & 12th STREETS
S. & H. Green Trading Stamps Free With Every Purchase

20 YEAR GUARANTEE

Save Money and Build Health
You cannot enjoy good health without good teeth. The care you give them now will have much to do with your health in the future.

Broken down teeth and roots that can be saved now may be in a hopeless condition if you delay having them attended to.

HIGHEST QUALITY IN MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP

Is what we give you. We not only talk quality, we deliver it, and the quality which we deliver helps you to remember us—to believe in us.

WE SPECIALIZE IN PAINLESS DENTISTRY
We give every case personal attention and have no competition when skill and workmanship are considered.

We have done away with the torture of the dental chair. By means of our advanced painless method we remove nerves, fill, crown and extract teeth absolutely without pain. In coming to us for your dental work you get the best workmanship and most up-to-date treatment known to dental science.

FREE EXAMINATION
DR. T. E. GASTON
Painless Dentist
1225 BROADWAY, CORNER 13TH
Over Owl Drug Co. Phone Lakeside 2784

PAINS AND ACHES YIELD
QUICKLY TO SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Are you tormented by Rheumatism, the circulation is equalized, sympathy that require a counter-irritant, Sloan's Liniment is probably the best remedy for drawing the blood away from the congested part. It is the pressure on the part, the blood rushing to the inflamed muscle or joint that makes you ache. Sloan's Liniment relieves the swollen blood vessels by setting up a counter-irritant on the surface.

Sloan's Liniment
KILLS PAIN
Liniment

DIGNIFIED CREDIT

Jackson's

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE

CLAY ST. Bldg. 13th & 14th OAKLAND

Closed every night at 6 o'clock

Closed every night at 6 o'clock

Society and Women's Section

Knave
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN
WAR WORKERS OF EASTBAY

Oakland Tribune

Sunday, January 19, 1919

By SUZETTE

The Seven Arts' Ball—Mardi Gras that the Oakland Art Association has evolved for a flight into Bohemia on Shrove Tuesday (March 4), has been started on its way.

Nothing so all-inclusive has ever been staged in California, following the thought of the day—the inter-alliance of the arts—in its concept.

Academic? About the academic as the art balls of Paris. And why not as beautiful?

The charm and pulchritude of the queen, Mrs. Charles Clarke Keeney of Piedmont—she who made such a stunning picture in the Russian Court of the Mardi Gras of recent memory—will be the inspiration of the gayest night the Eastbay country has yet to its credit, and the most cosmopolitan.

Indeed, Paris shall have nothing on Oakland—not if Dr. Porter, Porter Garnett, Witter Bynner and Professor "Sam" Hume can help it, with the assistance of the ball committee, with Mrs. Horatio Bonestell at its head, and the interesting spirits that do things 'round the bay.

A San Franciscan said yesterday to a member of the committee: "Can Oakland put a Mardi Gras over her church steeples?"

Can she? Because of her church steeples she can, for Art runneth near to iteligion.

The theme of the ball, with its vision of great artists and their sisters and models, great composers and poets and dramatists with them dream men and women, what could afford richer material from which to build our Great Night?

Within a day or two, Porter Garnett will evolve a group of sketches that will indicate the character of the Queen's Court—but be assured, the court will be a court that shall be worthy to live in the days that shall come after.

The patroness list, representative of various groups of society in Berkeley, Alameda, Oakland and San Francisco, will be ready for announcement within a day or two, and the theme of the pageantry.

Plans for a Parisian Cabaret are well under way.

So, too, is the decorative scheme for the Hotel Oakland, whose first floor is to be given over to the ball, except the office and elevator hall, with the messianic—or "the mezzanine"—for the formation of the pageantry that will sweep down the marble staircase through the lounge into the throne room, a royal entry.

Eight of the stalls are already sold—the Messrs. and Mesdames Harry East Miller, Horatio Bonestell, Frank Hunt Proctor, I. Beretta, George Rothganger, Joseph Kelly, Frank Edoff and Charles Butters the purchasers, and plans are afoot for a double row of boxes to meet the demand, so numerous are the requests for points of vantage and oases of rest.

Tickets are \$5 each, inclusive of supper.

Boxes \$60, with eight chairs. As everybody knows now, the ball is the first of what is planned to be an annual affair, to provide funds for prizes to be offered at the Spring and Fall exhibitions of the Oakland Art Association in the Oakland Art gallery in the Municipal Auditorium; and to provide for the purchase of pictures by the California group of painters, and to bring to the gallery worthwhile exhibitions from the East.

California's remoteness from art centers is a thing that can be obliterated. The East shall come to us.

The Oakland Art Association, hand in hand with the San Francisco Art Association, is setting about doing that very thing.

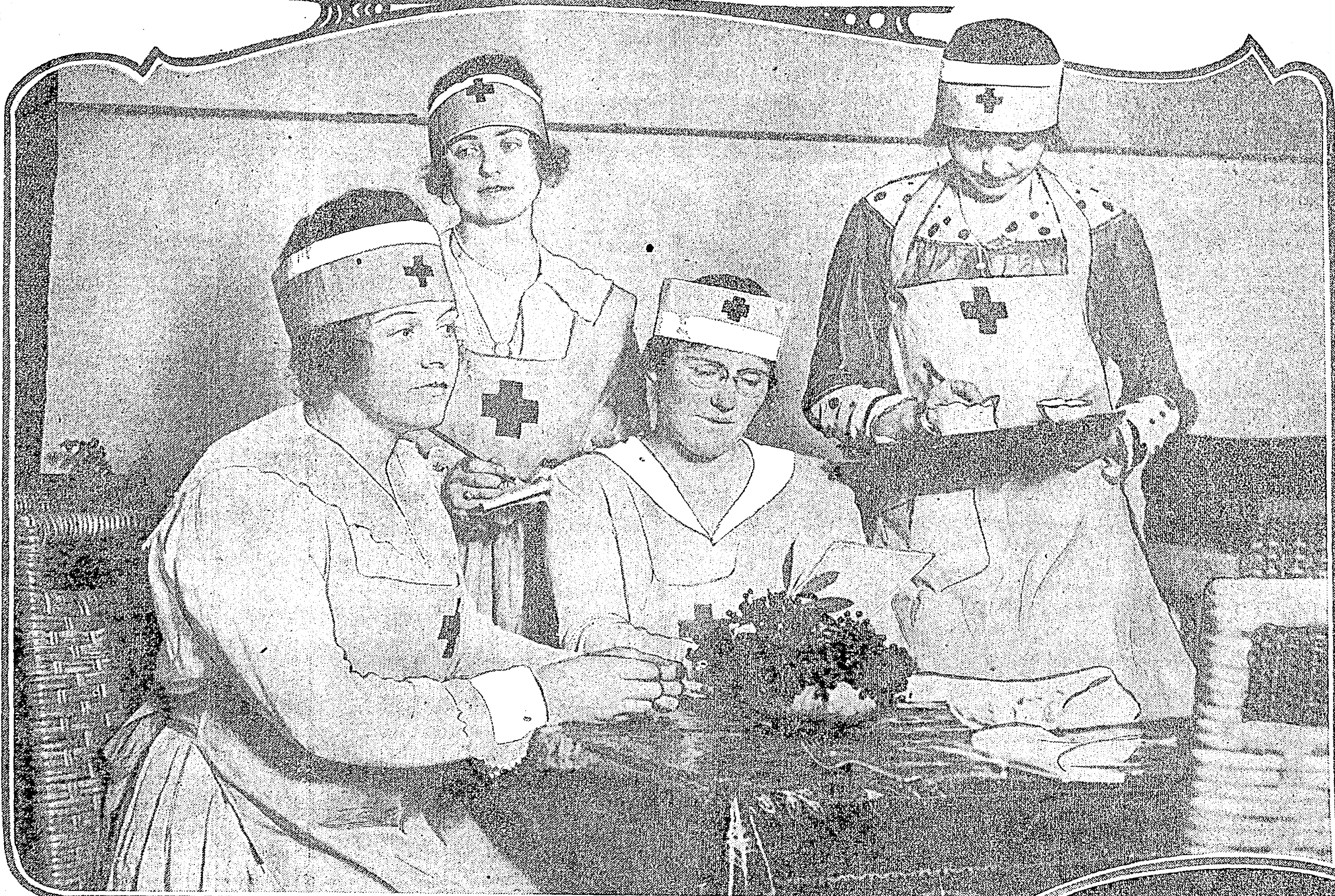
A group of girls and young matrons were asked on Tuesday to meet Miss Edith Kynnersley by Miss Pauline Wheeler, the Wheeler home in Broadway the scene of the little tea. Miss Kynnersley is leaving in time to sail for Europe with her mother early in February.

Among the guests were Mesdames Charles Warren Hunt Jack Wilson Jr.

Misses Mary Gorgas, Doris Hall, Martha Sutton, Augusta Hattabone, Stuart Hill, Sarah Wright, Doris Kilgait, Doris Dorrell, Oia Willett, Florence Bandmann.

Miss Doris Durell and Miss Mary Gorgas are two of the most popular girls in the navy set, Miss Durell's father, Captain Durell the commandant of Yerba Buena Island—Goat Island—to the bluejackets.

A score of young matrons and maids of the college town were guests yesterday at an informal tea, Mrs. Frederick Scheerer of Berkeley the hostess. Mrs. Scheerer was assisted in receiving by



Group of workers in the Red Cross Shop, who did their turn in the lunch room on Tuesday last, clearing up a nice little contribution to the output of the shop. From left to right are MRS. WILLIAM DEAL, hostess of the day, and the MESDAMES EDNA COWING, VANCE McClymonds and MISS CLARA FRANCK. Lower, MRS. FREDERICK SAMUELS RUTLEDGE and her little son, the latter the interesting descendant of Mrs. Frederick Samuels of Perry street. Mrs. Rutledge is a charming young woman whose interests are, for the time being, largely associated with her nursery.

her mother, Mrs. E. J. Justus, and sister, Miss Martha Justus.

FROM SANTA BARBARA

Miss Ruth Codman of Berkeley has returned from a visit in Santa Barbara, where she was the guest of Miss Olivia Long, who last year was a visitor in the Codman home.

Both girls are immensely popular in the Mission town, where Miss Codman has made rafts of friends during her various visits. And Miss Long is one of Santa Barbara's prettiest and Mrs. Louis H. Long.

Mrs. Long—Ernestine Poole—was a great belle in her girlhood in San Francisco, and immensely clever, who, without half-trying, has written many charming things. Mr. Long is vice president and general manager of the Southern Pacific in Mexico. His duties demand that much of his time be spent in the southwest. At intervals, however, Mrs. Long and Miss Long run down to the Land of the Tortilla in Mr. Long's private car for a glimpse of the interesting country.

LEAVING TODAY

Miss Melba Melsing, an interesting Los Angeles girl, who has been a guest about the bay, leaves for her home today, if her health permits.

On Friday, Mrs. George Uhl was hostess at a luncheon in her honor at her home on Russian hill, with several other affairs illuminating the week—Mrs. Herbert Bennett's tea at the St. Francis and Mrs. Oscar Jasper's party following it.

Mrs. Harold Havens and little Patricia left on Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. "Dick" Roberts of Fresno, a school girl friend.

On the day of departure, she lunched with Mrs. Walter Frick, the two an interesting pair, both looking very smart in dark blue frocks.

Mrs. Havens will be away long enough to regain her spirits after an evil visitation of influenza.

Captain Dean Witter, who is attached to the 31st division is expected to arrive from overseas very soon. In anticipation of her son's

arrival, Mrs. Elizabeth Witter has taken a place in El Camino Real.

Lieutenant Guy Witter, Captain Witter's brother, is still in France, with no definite date set for his return. His wife (Helen Funk) is making her home at the E. H. Funk home in Alameda. Miss Elizabeth Witter is likewise in France, working with the Y. W. C. A. in reconstruction and rehabilitation.

FROM SOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kehrlein of Los Angeles are visiting in Oakland for a few weeks, having spent a short time at the Key Route Inn, and are now with friends in San Leandro.

The Kehrleins dined with the Joseph Rosboroughs on Tuesday evening at the Hotel Oakland, both young women attracting much attention for their pulchritude.

Mrs. Kehrlein was Mary Osburn, a fellow student at Miss Head's with Mrs. Rosborough.

FOR SOLDIER

The Loyall McLarens of Berkeley are entertaining Lieutenant Richard McLaren, fresh from the wars. The young soldier was made the guest of honor at a gay little dance by Miss Alice Griffith, a life-long friend of her aunt, Miss Elizabeth Ashe, now in France in reconstruction and rehabilitation work.

The party was given in the new Griffith home that flows over a block on Pacific avenue. It runs through to Broadway, with a marvel of a garden, suggestive of the old world terraced places, on the Pacific avenue front, or back, whichever it is. The following were present:

Misses Elizabeth Adams, Mary Elena, Elena Eyre, Jean Wheeler, Pauline Wheeler, Elona Folger, Flora Miller, Joseph Trent, Major Edward Eyre Jr., Robert McDonald.

In addition there were a number of visiting French officers.

Mrs. Alexander McCracken, widow of Admiral McCracken, is again at the Fairmont after a visit in the south. Mrs. McCracken has many warm

friends on this side of the bay, particularly in the navy set. For many years, the family home was at Mare Island.

CLOSED HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pixley have closed their home at Pebble Beach, and have gone to Southern California for a visit. At present they are in Los Angeles, planning to visit Riverside and Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Grant and Miss Josephine Grant, the fair little debutante, who were to have returned from the east, have decided to prolong their stay in New York and will not return for a week or two.

Mrs. Emmanuel Villard Heldt, wife of Colonel Heldt, U. S. A., now in Siberia, has postponed her return from Atlanta, Ga., to Alameda, for another two weeks. Mrs. Heldt, who is accompanied by her two small daughters, is visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Heldt.

STILL SERVING

Mrs. Frederick Samuels of Perry street is in receipt of word from her son, Harold Rutledge, paymaster in the navy, that he would remain in the east for several months. Paymaster Rutledge has been ordered to duty at Norfolk, Va., with the date of his release from the service as yet indefinite. For a time it was thought the young officer would soon be home, but now new plans must be made. Presumably, Mrs. Rutledge, a bride of last summer, will come on to California while her husband is in Atlantic waters.

ABOUT BELGIUM

The lectures offered by Professor Albert J. Carnoy of the University of California on the "Regeneration of Belgium," over in the Paul Elder gallery, are attracting quite a representative coterie of Eastbay patrons. The lecture of this week, the first of the series, brought together a devoted clientele.

Professor Carnoy sketched the

beneficent part Belgium has held in European progress, where she has acted as a medium between ancient civilization and the Teutons. Out of these two factors she developed an art of her own, both original and powerful. He will show how her celebrated buildings have been inspired by a great love for freedom, which at all times has been typical of Belgians, who originated the democratic ideal in the Flemish communes.

Professor Carnoy, it will be remembered, was before coming to Berkeley, attached to the University of Louvain—poor Louvain.

Mrs. R. S. Fisk of Berkeley is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Clarence G. White of Tucson, Ariz. Mrs. Fisk is a guest at the Carlton hotel in the absence of her son, Lieutenant James K. Fisk, who is stationed at Mather field. Lieutenant Fisk recently spent a short leave in Berkeley, en route from his former station, Washington, D. C., to Sacramento.

Miss Marguerite Carpentier has returned to Alameda after an absence of six months, spent in New York. Miss Carpentier went east with an interpreter's unit of the signal service anticipating service overseas, but the signing of the armistice caused a revocation of her orders. Since arriving in Alameda Miss Carpentier has been the recipient of many social attentions.

INTERESTING HOSTS

Mrs. William E. Dargle was hostess on Saturday night at a dinner in honor of William H. Lawrence at the Hotel Oakland, her guests remaining for the supper-dance that proved a rallying ground for numberless groups from round about.

Mrs. Charles Clarke Keeney was hostess at bridge on Tuesday afternoon at "Rosecrest," a dozen friends the guests.

NAVY HOSTESS

Miss Betty George was hostess at an informal dinner Wednesday evening at the Mare Island navy yard



preceding the vaudeville entertainment held in the officers' training camp. Those who accepted her hospitality were Miss Constance Hart, Ensign Cyrus Smith, George McNear and Clark Crocker.

Miss George is receiving the sympathy of her friends on a slight indisposition which has taken her to the hospital, where she will be interned a week or ten days.

Honoring a visitor from Honolulu—Miss Doris Hutches—Mrs. Chas. Dodge (Hazel Tietzen) entertained a dozen of the younger matrons and

matrons at the Claremont Country club during the week.

The afternoon was given over to bridge, followed by tea. Among the guests were Mrs. Roy Ingels, Miss Carol Eberts, Miss Katherine Gelderman, Mrs. Wyman Taylor, Miss Bobby Belcher, Miss Ann Dodge, Miss Grace Jackson, Miss Mildred Dodge and Mrs. H. Chase.

Ensign Dodge is still in the serv-

ice in Atlantic waters, though his discharge may come at any time.

ENGAGEMENT

Of interest to college folk is the betrothal of Miss Edith Helmer and Lieutenant Walter N. Anderson.

Miss Helmer, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Helmer of Twin Falls, Idaho, is a student at the University of California, where she is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Mrs. Helmer is making her home in Berkeley while her daughter is attending the University.

Lieutenant Anderson, who is with the brilliant Ninety-first, has won the Croix de Guerre for distinguished service in the drive at Argonne woods. He is a university graduate, class of '17, and a member of the Orond Club.

Miss Esther Kittredge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kittredge of Berkeley and fiancée of Worth H. Rodebush, was the complimented guest at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. F. Van Sicken at their home in San Francisco Monday evening.

The wedding of Miss Kittredge and Mr. Rodebush will be an event of early spring. Philadelphia, where the bride-elect has relatives and many friends, will probably be the scene of the nuptials.

COMING HOME

Lieutenant Wendell Kuhn, son of the William Kuhns, and a great beau among the debutantes on both sides of the bay, is looked for in New York next week.

The young officer, who was with the Ninety-first division, has been in France for eight months. He will not come directly to California, but will enjoy a visit of several weeks in Philadelphia with his aunt, Mrs. William Skafie.

Mr. and Mrs. George Howard are on the qui vive, awaiting the return of their son, Lieutenant George Howard, who has been in France for more than a year at one of the aerial gunnery schools. Lieutenant Howard expects to be on his homeward journey some time in February. Henry Howard, their younger son, is

still in San Diego, where he has been in training since the summer.

IN SOUTH

Phillips Lewis, the brilliant young painter of whom Oakland has the best of reasons to be proud, has gone south for a visit with his cousin, Mr. Samuel Eaton (Anno Easton). The young people motored down leisurely, the painter finding much

SOCIETY by Suzette

to interest him as he rolled through the beautiful country in its winter dress.

Young Lewis has spent the summer and fall in Monterey in the congenial company of Armin Hansen, Frank McComas and other painters of note.

Willis Walker returned last week from the Sierras, where he has been enjoying a brief holiday, and has joined Mrs. Walker at their apartments at the Fairmont Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. William McNear, Jr., were guests at the Hotel Oakland this week.

HOME TOMORROW

Mrs. William Griffith Henshaw and her daughter, Mrs. Alla Henshaw Chickering, are expected home tomorrow from New York, where they have been playing around for some months.

The visitors left Santa Barbara after a six-months' visit for a fling in Gotham, which has never been sayer—not indeed so Babylonian.

The opera has been running to full houses, all thrashed and bejeweled as in the pre-war days, and the foyer has again become the battlefield for social glory. And the theaters are offering premieres of plays that some fair day the provinces may hear, and the hotels are running check-a-block. So the Piedmont visitors were in on all the interesting goings-on, and naturally met hosts of engaging people.

During a part of the absence of Mrs. Henshaw from Piedmont, Mrs. Charles Keeney with her two babies has kept the fireside warm, Lieutenant Keeney having been home for the holidays.

Incidentally, the William Griffith Henshaws are planning a beautiful new home, details for which will be worked out when the chateau returns from the east.

ART EXHIBITION

The San Francisco Art Association announces a private view of a loan exhibition of the California group of contemporary American painters in the Palace of Fine Arts, for Friday, 24th, at three, the exhibition opening to the public on Saturday.

Among the painters represented are Xavier Martinez, the Piedmont painter; Maurice Del Mura, Spencer Macky, Constance Macky, Clark Robert and a number of others of the well known creators.

And on the same date Director J. Nilsen Laurvik announces a memorial exhibition of Toby Rosenthal, the California painter, who passed away last year in Germany. The lamented

A group of Eastbay women whose interest in the Baby Hospital never wanes. When one bazaar disappears in the distance, at once preparations are begun for the next. From left to right (seated), are the MESDAMES WARREN HARROLD, CLEVELAND BAKER. Standing are the MESDAMES TRAYLOR BELL, BURR EASTWOOD, JOHN D. GRISSIN, WILLIAM EDE, FRANCIS SHOOK, MARSHALL SEAGRAVE, HERBERT HAMILTON BROWN and BLANCHE FARR.



painter of "Elna," the first canvas that brought him fame—and that after it was stolen—was well known to scores of older generations of Californians, many of whom he painted. The private view will be attended by a number of Eastbay men and women, who have been hoping that some day a comprehensive view of Rosenthal's work could be seen.

Rudolph Schaeffer, whose studio in Piedmont was one of the most in-

teresting on this side of the bay before he turned the lock on his front door to go to the wars, is back again and on the job instructing in the California School of Fine Arts. Mr. Schaeffer is in charge of the interior decoration classes department in "Old Hopkins," bringing to his work a fine training in Munich, Vienna and other European centers where interior work has followed the ultra-modern schools.

Mrs. Jack Martin, who has been confined to her room in the Hotel Oakland, is quite herself again after a visit of the little bug that's making things dull and stupid for the whole world. But, it's better than war, and we have had both.

MOTOR CORPS

The Red Cross motor corps, one of the most decorative, as well as useful arms of the service, has moved its belongings—which means the telephone, their Chinese rugs and their interesting selves, from Broadway to 309 Thirteenth street, where they are occupying the shop formerly dedicated to the uses of "The Chinese Lantern," a tea room.

The Red Cross motor corps is one of the arms of the service that is needed in peace times as in war, when germs do their worst to take the joy out of life.

Captain Katherine Brown White was responsible for securing the yellow room that makes an admirable setting for the drivers, who, being women of taste, are not unconscious of the psychological effect of environment on themselves and others.

The room was treated with its primrose coat by the former occu-

pants, with Chinese lanterns to give the color note, and black woodwork to carry out the scheme.

All the members have added rugs and chairs and desks, and the room is restful and good looking. Besides, the location is accessible.

Should you need the services of the corps for the ill or needy, ring Lakeside 240.

The office is identified by a Red Cross in the window.

Carrying nurses from place to place to render service to influenza patients, and carrying food and medicine to stricken families has the entire corps on the job early and late.

The Red Cross luncheon entertained interesting groups of guests on Tuesday when Mrs. William Deal was chairman of the day, with the Mesdames Edna Cowling and Bruce Maiden and the Misses Juanita Ghirardelli, Clara Franck and Helen Coogan assisting her.

Miss Margaret Martin, a young San Francisco girl, who spent last summer in Oakland and who went to San Diego to spend the winter, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. James G. Martin, has had a busy session with the Red Cross motor corps. So busy have the girls of the corps been during the last month looking after "flu" cases that their is a regular job of ten hours a day.

Demobilization, that was supposed to send the girls next month back into doing nothing-in-particular, may be postponed until the pest passes—soon, let us hope.

The room was treated with its primrose coat by the former occu-

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Reese Rob-

bins (Elise Osborne) once more in civilian life will probably make their home in Sacramento during the life of the Legislature. The young attorney, a popular University of California man, left for the capital on Sunday night to serve in an official capacity in the Senate.

IN MONTEREY

Miss Esther Stevens, the Berkeley painter, is spending the week at Carmel, running into Monterey each day to supervise the remodeling of the splendid old adobe near the Pacheco house that she has recently acquired.

HERE'S CONSUL WITH BIG HEART

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Jan. 18.—Two Americans here, Colonel and Mrs. Albert W. Swalm, natives of Iowa, are the champion hospital visitors of Great Britain. Since the beginning of the war, August, 1914, the Colonel and Mrs. Swalm have made a total of 24,624 visits to wounded American soldiers and sailors. Colonel Swalm is American consul.

During 1918 they averaged seventy-five visits daily, seven days a week, to American soldiers in hospitals in the Southampton district. Their actual total for first eleven months of the year shows 23,332 visits paid to wounded American soldiers and sixty-four visits to sailors, the latter being members of a torpedo crew which landed in Southampton.

Before America came into the war Colonel and Mrs. Swalm visited every wounded American serving with Canadian or British forces. Colonel Swalm has kept a strict account of all visits, and one of the most interesting things in his office here is the shelf of ledgers in which are to be found the name of each soldier and sailor visited.

The first funeral of an American soldier in Southampton was attended by the Colonel and Mrs. Swalm, as well as every succeeding one. After each funeral they wrote personal letters to the parents of the dead soldier, describing the events of the illness and burial and relating any circumstances that would seem to be comforting to the dead man's relatives.

"It often happened that we were present in the last moments of a dying man," said Mrs. Swalm, "and the relating in a letter of the final scenes and last words was a service that proved to be a priceless comfort to parents. A significant fact was the invariable courage and self-possession of these American boys in the presence of death. It was not fatalism or supreme resignation, but a clear, cool, unafraid acceptance of a great fact."

"It was one day beside the cot of a youth when the nurse came, to tell him that he was very ill and to ask if he had any message to give us, as every message would over his face and he closed his eyes with a momentary struggle shook his body. Then, just as quickly, he opened his eyes with a delightful light-hearted smile and said: 'Tell mother bye-bye and not to worry'—and then his heart failed him and he was gone."

"It was one day in midsummer that one of our boys had just been told the end was near. I came in and leaned down to speak to him. 'I guess I'm going West, mother,' he said quietly. 'But some of us had to go, and it might better be me than some of the other boys.'"

The old place contains seven fine big rooms, with all the characteristics of the homes of the Spanish dons when Monterey was the center of all the social life in California. Sumptuous parties were given in the old house, the patio of which is being regenerated for little affairs of another age gatherings of artists and writers and people who do things.

Miss Stevens plans to make her home in the old house—that will, of course, include her studio.

Her choice of the old town for residence is a distinct acquisition to the group of artists who choose to live in

COMPLETES OATH AFTER HEROISM

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 18.—The deep personal interest taken in every United States marine by Major-General George Barnett, commander of the corps, has just been exemplified in an exchange of letters between the general and a wounded private, returned to America from the battlefields of France.

When the private joined the marines, although he held up his right hand, he neglected to speak the word "yes," which was asked if he would "bear true faith and allegiance to the United States." That he was faithful, however, is evidenced in that he is now in a hospital suffering from wounds received during the rush of the marines during the grand allied offensive, July 18. But that was not sufficient, in the quiet of the hospital he remembered spoken the word of his faith. So he wrote to General Barnett reciting the facts, and appending this statement: "This is to certify that to the question or questions that were asked when I came in the service that I didn't say 'yes,' to, I now do solemnly say 'yes.'"

And in reply there went forward the following personal letter from the major-general:

"Your letter in which you now give the affirmative answer to the question of your loyalty, has just been received by me on my return from France. It is a pleasure to know that the conscience of a United States marine will not permit him to fail in the slightest degree, and it is with the greatest gratification that I tell you what the lack of the answer, in this case, will not militate against you in any way."

"Although you may not have spoken your loyalty in words, you proved it in action, and the wound clon on your sleeve speaks louder than any human voice of your loyalty and fidelity to the Marine Corps."

WOMEN VOTED—NOT FOR WOMEN

LONDON, Jan. 18.—In the United Kingdom there are a few clever women who are able to impress their own views, but are there enough clever women to impress the whole country? On the whole women have not a very good opinion of their own sex. The housewife who is content to manage her own small sphere is apt to be told that one of our boys had just been told the end was near. I came in and leaned down to speak to him. 'I guess I'm going West, mother,' he said quietly. 'But some of us had to go, and it might better be me than some of the other boys.'"

the picturesque old place by the sea, among whom are Mr. and Mrs. Francis McComas (Gene Baker), incidentally friends of little Miss Stevens, Armin Hansen, Evelyn McCormick and Phillips Lewis of Oakland.

NAVY LUNCHEON

Captain and Mrs. John Elliott gave a luncheon yesterday at Mare Island following the launching of two destroyers. Commander and Mrs. David Le Breton, Mrs. Rennie P. Schwerin and Mrs. Mountford Wilson were among the guests. After luncheon the party attended the reception given by Captain Harry George. Miss Betty George was unable to assist her father at the reception, as she is still ill at the hospital at Mare Island, but wives of other officers assisted in the hosts' obligations.

BRINGS MINIATURE

After an absence of several months in Los Angeles, where he made many interesting friends, Dwight Chase has returned to Oakland. Mr. Chase brought back with him a charming miniature of his wife, the well-loved Laura Zerbe Chase, whose

death last year brought sorrow to the artistic folk in California and in New York, where, young as she was, she had already an established reputation as a composer as well as a soloist of rare quality. One of her charming little compositions, now heard so often by discriminating singers, is "My Little Dutch Garden." Another, quite in another class—a dramatic thing of power—was "Life Eternal." It has been heard quite a bit since her untimely passing.

Mr. Chase has returned to remain in Oakland, where his mother and sister reside.

Miss Cora Jane Flood and her debutante niece, Miss Mary Emma Flood, left for New York this week for a several months' stay. Miss Mary Emma Flood will resume her study of sculpture at an art school, with her friend, Miss Katherine Crosby.

(Continued on Page 37)

SORORITY DINNER

The University of California Chapter of the Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority held its initiation at the Hotel Oakland Saturday evening. Miss Enid Childs, dean of the chapter,

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\$75.00

Coats of exceptional elegance, fur-trimmed and with self colors and cuffs, full-lined with heavy silks, in velours, silvertones, suede cloths, crystal cords and broadcloths. We cannot too strongly emphasize the beauty, quality and fine workmanship of these coats.

Hudson seal, raccoon, skunk, opossum and Nutria furs for collars and cuffs.

On Sale Monday—Just 60 of those
Fine Serge Dresses \$23.75
that are really worth \$39.50 to \$45, for

Wonderfully smart and serviceable dresses for business and general wear. They sell on sight at only \$23.75. We cannot get them fast enough. This sixty are all that remain of the third large lot in two weeks' time. So be in time tomorrow to secure one of them. Fine quality men's wear serge, braided, embroidered or beaded. Ten good models.

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Mr. H. Anderson, the proprietor, was, for several years, head-fitter for Gross, during which time many of the best dressed women of San Francisco tested his unique ability to design stylish garments that harmonize perfectly with the figure and personality of the wearer. In his new business Mr. Anderson will give his personal attention to each order, guaranteeing individuality in style, perfect fitting, and absolutely satisfactory work.

Broadcloth Suits \$50 To Your Order

To introduce the new store, orders will be accepted until January 25th, for my high-grade Broadcloth Suits—black or colors, at \$50 each.

An extensive line of Fashionable Spring Fabrics
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Women of Alameda County and Their Work

By Georgia Graves Nordwell

"O, come on—O, come on"—this was all that came over the wire to the girl at the phone in the office of the Red Cross Nurses' Bureau, 614 City Hall, this pleading cry and an East Oakland address. The girl at the phone asked for particulars—then again the quivering voice said: "O, come on—please come on"—and so the Nurses' Bureau sent one of the visiting nurses out to the address in East Oakland and this is what she found:

An aged grandmother, prostrated by the influenza, not able to take a step, a baby girl five years old.

The baby girl had made a fire to try to warm her grandmother, who was cold—so cold as those who have had the slightest attack of influenza can testify—and then following her grandmother's directions she had gone to the phone, called the Red Cross and sent along the wire her baby cry, "O, come on—O, come on."

The grandmother was taken at once to a hospital, the visiting nurse bundled up the little girl and took her with her on her round of visits.



In the course of the day a school teacher was found, who begged to be allowed to care for the little one until times in her home grew better. Of course the little tot was given into her keeping—into the keeping of this young woman, who, having to spend all her working hours with children in school has never grown tired of children, but who took the baby, dressed her in fresh, clean clothes and took her up to the Nurses' Bureau—proud as any new mother—to show her "adopted" baby to her teacher-friends, who are running the Nurses' Bureau in a manner so efficient that it scarcely takes more than this story just told to make the world realize it.

This is not going to be an influenza story—nor an appeal for anything—it is going to be a story of the school teachers of Oakland. The schools are closed for an indefinite period owing to health conditions—and the teachers could readily remain in their homes and rest—yet teaching school is not the easiest work either on one's body or one's nerves. They might even slip out of town for a little trip, even the best of war workers do it occasionally—but not these teachers. They are sticking to the job—right here in Oakland they are finding their chance for service and they are rendering it quietly and unostentatiously. Just as they did during the first epidemic—only then nobody told about them and this time they cannot escape being talked about—for the talk is going to be started right here and now. It is not going to be a sob-story, either—it is just a tribute to the school teachers of Oakland—to the indomitable quality of their courage—their untiring devotion to duty—the intelligent application of their mentalities and the inner splendor of their hearts.

When the city of Oakland came to the Oakland Red Cross last week and asked for assistance in quelling the present epidemic the Red Cross responded immediately. Ten thousand dollars was set aside from the treasury of the Red Cross, a like sum from the city treasury, to be used as needed for the relief of stricken families. A Red Cross Nurses' Bureau was established at the City Hall, with Dr. Margaret Wythe in charge. A call for office workers went out, and the teachers of Oakland answered immediately. The bureau

was opened on January 9, and since that day from ten to twelve women have been at the posts from 8 o'clock in the morning until—as one expressed it—"there are no more telephone calls"—which means far into the night. They have organized the office force into three shifts—twelve women work all morning, twelve all afternoon, and twelve all evening. It doesn't sound as if it would be hard work, does it? But the calls come in over the wire so quickly that it were possible they would overlap each other. Calls from people nearly frantic with fear and grief—and the first few days, before people realized that they were being called upon personally to help, and the girls in the office had to listen to the cries for help and had to tell the family that they would send help if they could, but they couldn't promise—it was tragic—tragic for the stricken family and nerve racking for the office force. Some of the teachers in the office broke down under the strain—they could not bear to sit at the telephone and tell distracted parents or frightened children that help could not be given because help was not to be had.

And then these teachers went among their own friends, other teachers, and put the case before them, with the result that over 100 of them went out into homes to do the nursing, knowing nothing about it except what they had learned during the terrible days and nights at the Auditorium, when as a body they had answered Dr. Buteau's call at the time of the first epidemic.

Other teachers went out to the Baby Hospital where they are still acting as aids—under the supervision of two of the school nurses—for Baby Hospital opened its down stairs ward to receive baby patients and there is a need for all the beds.

Some of the teachers went down to St. Anthony's—where they are still filling trays and washing dishes thereby releasing the nurses for actual nursing duty.

Other teachers are nursing in their own homes, in order to release a trained nurse which in normal times they would employ.

And still others, who cannot go out nursing, have taken little children—little children whose own homes are disrupted—and are taking good care of them till they can be returned to their parents.

One day this week, late in the afternoon a teacher-nurse came into

the bureau to report. She sat down exhausted, and when asked if the case had been so serious that it had worn her out, she said: "No they aren't so terribly sick, just sick enough so they can't get out of bed, but I've just finished doing the week's washing for the five of them—and I don't know how to do it efficiently so I am tired."

Another day a teacher phoned in to the office and asked the girls in charge if they had any record of the names of the two children she was taking care of—that she was nearly desperate because the youngsters wouldn't answer to any of the dozens of names she had tried on them.

Two days previously some one had phoned in that a certain family needed help; father was already in the hospital; mother lay very ill—three tiny children had lacked attention until found by a neighbor. The neighbor had five children of her own, but took the three extra ones, and phoned to the Red Cross for assistance for the mother. Teacher-nurses were sent out to care for mother, and when the willing kindly but still human neighbor phoned the Red Cross that the eight children "fought like cats" and were driving her crazy—another teacher took the two oldest—and it was she, who after two days' silence on the part of the youngsters, was phoning in madly asking for the official name of her charges, who refused to answer to everything from Perceval to Pete.

During the first days one teacher found herself in charge of a home where eight patients were in bed. For three days and nights she never left them, asking for relief, but relief did not come till the third night.

Two teachers went out to investigate another family; they found that the wife had just "gone west," the father and three children were ill. These two visiting teachers were sisters and one of them was herself just convalescing from the flu—but they investigated no more; they took off their hats and stayed; and this story ends happily, for the children and the father all got well.

And this isn't all that the teachers are doing. It was found that certain families have to be fed; cooked food has to be provided—sometimes because of sheer poverty—but more often because there is no one in the family who is able to cook it; a food bureau was established in the city hall, Miss Leora Houghton, a teacher was put in charge. The kitchen of the First Congregational Church became a community kitchen and teachers—not strong enough to go out nursing, volunteered to do the cooking.

All cases of need of food are reported to Miss Houghton by the visiting nurses or teachers. The bureau issues a requisition for whatever is needed and it is prepared in the kitchen at the church, and sent immediately to the family.

The department of public health was swamped with work until teachers stepped in and offered to assist with the filing and straightening out the records of emergency cases, and the department is unsparing in its praise of the way the work is being done. And if for a moment you think that the tribute herein expressed is too great—or overstated for the sake of a good story—ask Dr. Herbert Samuels of the Red Cross, under whose supervision the nurses' bureau is run—just ask Dr. Samuels what he thinks of school teachers as office help—as cooks—as nurses—as citizens—as women—and you will find that what has been said here is even as the babblings of a six-year-old—compared with the eloquence of a "four minute man."

A MESSAGE TO GIRLS

"To keep the soldier fit to fight"—that was the first purpose of the United States government when it established the Postic commission on training camp activities and when it established the section on women's work. To keep the soldiers fit to fight seemed to be the most important thing in hand at the time. How fit they were kept is now a matter of history. They won their fight and they were declared to be the finest, cleanest army in the world—six times more physically fit than those in civilian life.

And now that the soldiers are returning the problem seems to be how to keep him fit to live. He has benefited mentally and physically by his military training; he is a better man than he was before he went into the army—to keep him fit to live, the government is appealing to the girls of the country.

The American, in and out of the army, almost without an exception, attributes much of the success of the war to the superior intelligence and superior advantages of the American women, and to that native intelligence the government is making its appeal: It has a distinct message to all the women and girls of America, and to deliver that mes-

sage it has chosen scores of the most distinguished women physicians.

It will be remembered that a few months ago Dr. Josephine Kenyon was sent out to the Pacific Coast to train these women physicians in the art of presenting the subject to women and girls in such a manner that they would be interested and not bored—that they would understand the seriousness of it and not listen from mere curiosity. How well she did her work is attested by the fact that over 10,000 girls have already received the message in Oakland alone—girls in the schools, the stores, offices and industrial plants; and still the cry comes from the girls for more lectures; they are not only willing to listen to these women—they are anxious and eager to learn the facts of life.

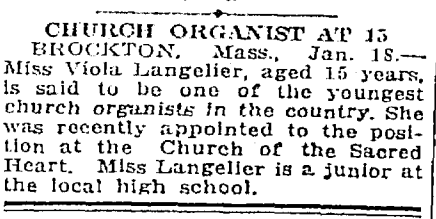
These lectures are arranged between Mrs. Harriet de Mar, California organizer and the manager of the industrial or commercial establishment. Dr. Leila Beebe, of Mills College, has spoken in the schools; Dr. Frances Greene has held three lectures for girls at the Delectables' Club and will give a talk every Monday evening at the Girls' Club, 1444 San Pablo avenue; Dr. Mary B. Ritter is making a three months' tour of Southern California and now there comes to Oakland a distinguished physician from San Diego, Dr. Martha Welpington, who brings the government's message to those who have not yet had a chance to hear it—or who wish to know more about it. Her first talk was given last Thursday in one of the candy shops. The girls were so interested, so hungry to know more of what was expected of them in the government's program for making America a better place in which to live, that they begged for another meeting. In answer to this request a mass meeting for girls—all with their masks on—will be arranged shortly, at which Dr. Welpington will explain fully the government's message.

Beauty in Demand in Merrie England

LONDON, Jan. 18.—English beauty parlorers are reaping a harvest. The hands of women just released from munition work are flocking to them. These women worked with chemicals which stained their skins yellow. The hair of many was affected. Beauty parlor "experts" explain that most of the women say they want to improve their appearance before the return of the soldier husbands, admirers and sweethearts.

CHURCH ORGANIST AT 15

BROCKTON, Mass., Jan. 18.—Miss Viola Langelier, aged 15 years, is said to be one of the youngest church organists in the country. She was recently appointed to the position at the Church of the Sacred Heart. Miss Langelier is a junior at the local high school.



Ladies Perfume Your Skin With Cuticura Talcum

Antiseptic, prophylactic, deodorizing, fragrant and refreshing. Cuticura Talcum is an ideal face, skin, baby and dusting powder. Convenient and economical, takes the place of other perfumes for the person. A few grains sufficient. One of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio for keeping the skin pure and sweet. Soap, Ointment and Talcum 25c. everywhere. Sample each free by mail. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. 6F, Boston."

DRINK HOT WATER BEFORE BREAKFAST

Says you really feel clean, sweet and fresh inside, and are seldom ill.

If you are accustomed to wake up with a coated tongue, foul breath or a dull, dizzy headache; or if you feel sour and turn into gas and acids, you have a real surprise awaiting you.

Tomorrow morning, immediately upon arising, drink a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This is intended to first neutralize and then wash out of your stomach, liver, kidneys and thirty feet of intestines all the indigestible waste, poisons, sour bile and toxins. This cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal.

Those subject to sick headaches, backache, bilious attacks, constipation or any form of stomach trouble, are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store and begin enjoying this morning inside-bath. It is said that men and women who try this become enthusiastic and keep it up daily.

Just as hot water and soap cleanse, purify and freshen the skin, so hot water and a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. Limestone phosphate is an inexpensive white powder and almost tasteless. Advertisment.

Society By Suzette

(Continued from Page 35)

initiated the following new members:

Rosamund Parma, Theresa Mellic, Charlotte MacGregor, Helen Davis, all students in the law department of the University of California. The initiation was preceded by a dinner at which Miss Frances Wilson, deputy district attorney of Alameda county, acted as toastmistress.

The members of the chapter are: Gail Laughlin, Assemblyman Esto Broughton, Frances Wilson, Lucy Mount, Carol Rehlfisch, James Perry, Enid Childs, Eloise Cushing, May Van Gulpen, Mrs. Hazel Murphy Smith, Mrs. Irma Wann Buwalda, Rosamund Parma, Theresa Mellic, Helen Davis, Charlotte MacGregor.

Kappa Beta Pi is a national legal honor sorority composed of women who have acquired the requisite standing in university law work. Chapters have been established at many colleges, including Chicago University, Northwestern University, Chicago-Kent College of Law, John Marshall Law School, De Paul University, Washington College of Law at Washington, D. C., Kansas City Law School, University of Texas and University of California.

The Sayre Macnells are back again in their Los Angeles home, after having spent several months in San Francisco, while Mr. Macnell was associated with the State Food Commission. One of the cleverest barristers in the southland, the strong tie of college affiliations attaches him to the bay country. He was one of U. C.'s crack debaters in his undergraduate days.

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Kaime are receiving the congratulations of their friends on the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Kaime was Alexandra Macon-

dray, a prospective debutante, and a great belle. Since their return from the Atlantic Coast, where they traveled for several months, following their marriage in the spring, Mr. and Mrs. Kaime have made their home in Menlo. For the last fortnight they have been visiting in this city as guests of the young matron's mother, Mrs. Macondray Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson are occupying their home near the Sequoyah Country Club, vacated last year when Mrs. Wilson went east to visit friends, following the enlistment of their son Nell Wilson, who was stationed at Camp Lewis.

When the young Stanford man was mustered out, he toured about a bit in the northwest, and returning to California last week, lost no time in getting back "on the job." Be-

Girl Uses Gun to Sell War Stamps

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 18.—Policeman Hollingsworth draws the line at having a gun poked in his face even if it is empty and in the hands of a pretty girl soliciting customers for War Savings Stamps. When Miss Helen Fuller, in true Wild West style, held the policeman up at the point of a vicious looking revolver and demanded that he buy War Savings Stamps, the policeman started to take her to the station, but was persuaded to take her to the Chamber of Commerce building instead, where she was released, and the edict sent forth that the gun method was a little too strong.

WORK FOR STAMP FANS

LONDON, Jan. 18.—The first duty of every self respecting nation is to issue a new series of postage stamps. Finland already has led the way with a pleasant variety of colors, and the example no doubt will be followed by Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, to say nothing of Bavaria and the Confederate German states when they break up the empire on which the sun has set.

fore enlistment, he was manager of the McDermott ranch in Santa Clara county—the Frank Hunt Proctor place—and on Tuesday he left for the ranch, where a perfectly good uniform was exchanged for corduroys.

Mrs. Roger Boqueraz, who has been making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, at the Fairmont, is awaiting a cable message from Lieutenant Boqueraz, who still is in France. As soon as the message arrives, that he has sailed for America, Mrs. Boqueraz will leave for New York to meet him.

Food Prices Stay Up in Great Britain

LONDON, Jan. 18.—The immediate drop in prices which the British housewife so fondly associated with the word "peace" has not come, to pass.

"This much, however, she has to be thankful for—foodstuffs are of much better quality, and are more easily obtainable. Of canned stuffs she notices a better supply. This is mostly due to the fact that those committees that were caring for the prisoners of war are releasing their stocks, and now the British housewife has no difficulty in obtaining different kinds of canned fruit, fish and meat. Thus she is spared much labor when out marketing, as it is no longer necessary to go from store to store to purchase what she requires.

It is expected that present prices will continue until about March, when there will be a gradual drop, and the housewife will be able to live on expenditures as well as labor.

Elaborate Sunday Turkey Dinner \$1.25

KEY ROUTE INN

Oakland's Refined Family Hotel Phone Oakland 5224, 224 & Broadway. Musical Concert every Sunday. Banquets, Venetian Orchestra. Suggestions for Banquets, Parties, Dinner Dances. Excellent Facilities. Large Airy Sunlit Rooms, with Meats, monthly: (1), \$7.00; (2), \$12.00. Private Suite, Private Bath (2) persons, \$13.50.

Our Oakland as well as our San Francisco store close at 6 p. m. every day, including Saturday.

ROSENTHAL'S MID-WINTER SALE

One more week gone and our sale still offering tempting reductions in shoes for every member of the family. Have you bought the shoes you have been planning to buy? Don't put it off any longer. Come in tomorrow while there is yet time to get the particular style you want in your size.



Radical Reductions on Ladies' High Shoes

High lace shoe with soft gray kid foot part and cloth top to match. The toe has an imitation wing tip and the heel is military. Special \$7.85

Button or lace models with black kid footpart and white canvas tops and Louis XV heels. Special \$4.75

Similar models with black kid footpart and white kid tops. Special \$4.75

Walking shoe in tan Russia calf with comfortable toe and military heel. Special \$8.75

No Refunds or Exchanges on Reduced Merchandise

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

Write for "Shoe Styles of the Hour," our loose-page footwear fashion book, always up-to-date, FREE

Rosenthal's
INCORPORATED
SAN FRANCISCO
1516 Post Street
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LOS ANGELES
737 South Broadway
469-471 TWELFTH STREET
Oakland

GREATER REDUCTIONS Suits, Coats and Gowns

The remainder of our Winter stock, including styles and fabrics which will be worn this Spring, at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES FOR IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE

WHITE SALES

Continuation of Our January Sale of Quality Lingerie

A most carefully planned sale of French, Domestic and Philippine Underwear, featuring workmanship, style and fit—and with the viewpoint of durability. Our replenished stocks have made the assortment as complete as the first day of this sale, and the pricings are extraordinarily low in keeping with the quality offered.

Semi-Annual Household Linen Sale

Apartment houses, hotels and private homes will find in this sale a rare opportunity to restock their depleted linen closets at thrifty savings. Our values are too numerous to enumerate, but suffice to say they represent linens for all uses and grades, chosen with the careful consideration which linens require.

FURNITURE

selected for many years' use should be chosen with careful consideration. Furniture shown in our Fourth Floor more than compensates the purchaser, and particularly when purchasable at reductions ranging from 10% to 50%.

Walnut Davenport Table—\$65.00.....Now \$48.75
Carved Mahogany Easy Chair—\$100.00.....Now \$75.00
Overstuffed Davenport, loose cushions, back and seat, mahogany legs and base—\$175.00.....Now \$131.25
Mahogany Console Table—\$35.00.....Now \$26.25
and Many Other Equally Interesting Items.

DURING THIS SALE, OVERSTUFFED DAVENPORTS AND CHAIRS MADE IN OUR OWN SHOPS AT SPECIAL REDUCTIONS.

This sale represents reductions on our entire stock of Domestic Furniture.

Stage His World; and Great Outside Is a Stage For Him

"Oh—SO pleased to meet you! I never met a real, live stage manager before."

So gushed the Club Editor, as she shook hands with the man who makes the wheels go round behind the scenes. "It's such an artistic career—directing plays—I really envy you. How romantic it must all be!"

The stage manager blushed. He shifted uncomfortably from one foot to the other, like a little boy about to speak a piece and tried to swallow his quid of tobacco.

Said he: "There's nothing romantic or artistic, ma'am, about being a stage manager. It's just a job, and there's nothing romantic about seeing that the show goes on on time and finishes up on time—outside of that it's work."

And that's about the truth of it—a stage manager's lot is a most unhappy one, to hear him tell it. "I've lived in Oakland twelve years," remarked one stage manager, "and in all that time I don't believe I've met a dozen people outside of the show business. This is our world—this place behind the scenes—the outside world is like a show to us. I am in bed about the time every one else is getting up to go to work. I work at nights while they sleep. A stage manager never gets a chance to take in a social party or anything like that. I'm a stranger in a town I've lived in for twelve years. I don't call it romantic—I call it hell."

So the little world that these people of showdom live in gets its ink after a while—and they long for the great outside. They envy the people who come to the show to laugh and leave again. They can't have any more—and they've got to stay. There's no romance in directing great productions when that's all you know, and that's all you like. A candy maker—candy doesn't taste sweet to him at all.

Don't envy the poor stage manager—sympathize with him—that's what he has to say about his job.

CHILDREN OF FRANK MAYO MAKE GOOD

They are the "sons of parents passed into the skies" of dramatic history, as Cowper says—these youths who now are making reputations in the realm of the stage. It is a matter of comment for many dramatic critics, this descent of the stars for the photoplay. Here is a family of historians that has made stage history, yet the son of today soon shifts his allegiance from the boards to the studio. With him or her, as it so often happens, he carries the shining legend of the spoken drama, and the high inspiration of its art, too.

There is that great line of actors—the Mayos—that now sends Frank Mayo III to the cinema. Again, the Wheatcrofts—Stanhope Wheatcroft is now making a name for himself in films.

Frank Mayo III, who is now playing the masculine lead with Miss MacLaren in "The City of the Damned," is the grandson of the famous actor, and later with his father, Frank Mayo II. His mother, Frances Graham Mayo, also gave to her son a heritage of dramatic talent. The elder Mayo's "Puddin' Head Wilson" and similar characterizations left on the youth's

FAMED PLAYERS IN CAST WITH FRANK BACON

There are many interesting players in the cast of "Lightnin'." The Winchell Smith-John L. Golden comedy success now playing at the Gaiety Theater, New York. Aside from Frank Bacon, former Oakland favorite, co-author of the play, with Winchell Smith and a story in himself, there is Bessie Bacon, his daughter, also formerly of Oakland, who was starred at the age of 4, many years before such good fortune befell her father. Then there is Minnie Palmer of "My Sweetheart" fame, who was an international star in that piece for 15 years. Seventeen-year-old Beth Martin, playing her first part, is the daughter of Riccardo Martin, the Metropolitan Opera singer. Georgia Drew, Mundum, is a member of the renowned Drew family, niece of John Drew and cousin of Ethel Barrymore. Last, but not least, is June Oaker, who has made the hit of her life in the part of the dancer who gets a divorce in scene and receives the judge who gave it to her.

Hun Still Has Right to Sue in Courts

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Jan. 18.—A registered enemy alien has the right to sue in the courts of Victoria, Australia, according to a decision rendered by Chief Justice Sir William Irvine.

Carl E. Dell, formerly of Germany, sued George Martin for several hundred dollars said to be due on promissory notes. Martin's counsel held that Dell, being an enemy alien, had no right to sue.

Counsel for Dell quoted the decision of the Lord Chief Justice of England, Baron Justices, rendered in a case in which an enemy alien appeared as plaintiff and was shown to have registered his presence in the country in accordance with the defense of the realm act. Lord Reading held that as such registration was a resident by law, the alien was a resident by law, and his mission of the crown, he was entitled to sue in the courts.

This decision was endorsed by Justice Irvine.

National Rabbit Show SAN FRANCISCO CIVIC AUDITORIUM

Hundreds of Live Rabbits and beautiful furs from all over the Pacific Coast.

Educational and Profitable.

Admission: Children, 10c; Adults, 25c. Close Tonight, 10 O'CLOCK.

mind an imprint of fine acting which he already has equaled in his own cinema career. He co-starred with Ethel Clayton, Kitty Gordon, June Elvidge and Alice Brady and now has an important role in "Whose Widow?" the Mary MacLaren production.

Stanhope Wheatcroft's distinguished forbears include Nelson Wheatcroft, who will long be remembered for his admirable "Heavy" leads on the stage, and headline Stanhope Wheatcroft, who maintained a dramatic school with Belasco after his husband's death. Stanhope Wheatcroft, before entering showdom, was with Belasco in "The Warrens of Virginia," and also with Maud Adams.

WHAT BROTHER SAYS OF ETHEL; PROUD OF HER

John Barrymore is very proud of his sister Ethel. John has made a big hit in New York this season in Tolstoy's "Redemption." Ethel is on tour. Here is what John says of Ethel: "I have seen her in every character she has portrayed and watched the development of her art as a star from Thelma in 'Captain Jinks' and Stella in 'His Excellency the Governor.' From the titular roles in 'Carrots' and 'The Country Mouse' in 'Sunday' and 'Cousin Kate,' to her achievements in such varied characterizations as her 'Lady of the Camellias' last season, and now her Lady Cardonell in 'The Off Chance.'"

As to Miss Barrymore's work in 'The City of the Damned' (I speak very slowly and with a conscientious recollection of the very many magnificent characterizations I have seen on our own stage and in the theaters abroad) I can say that it is not only the best work I have ever seen her do, but I also declare that it is, from beginning to end, in its drawings and its interpretations of the character, the most beautiful performance I have ever seen. And now she has topped it with some exquisite comedy drawing in 'The Off Chance.'

"Some one told me a few days ago that Miss Barrymore inherited her father to play this role; that her father and mother, her grandfathers and grandmothers, her aunts and uncles and even brothers, were all players of more or less dazzling talent. But let me tell you, that is a quality, the art of Miss Barrymore, whatever natural talent she may have, is the result of something she has worked out herself by study, by hard, diligent application; by devotion to her ideals and by consistent cultivation of every gift that may have been her natural dower."

SOLDIERS ARE FIRST ABOARD LONDON BUSES

LONDON, Jan. 18.—A little coterie of London bus conductors has formed, a sort of protection society for the disabled.

The movement is quite unofficial, but the conductors are careful to keep it so, as it is their duty to the general public to allow.

Where the traffic is heaviest the conductors watch with eagle eye the mob that fights to board her bus. She sees a discharged soldier hobbling along, the aid of a stout stick on the outer edge of the bus-boarder's bellicosity. Out goes a stalwart arm to bar the way of the hefty mob and, "Come on, Tommy," she says, "you're first." Then to the others: "Stand back, and let this gentleman on—he can't get about like any of you."

In obedience to the little autocrat the crowd stands aside and the hero is conveyed to the platform by the others may take their chances.

No Side of Bacon at War-time Prices

CAMP GORDON, ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 18.—With hats perched jauntily, parades of cadets in their months at a 45 degree angle, and uniforms trading far beyond the normal expansion, 200 colored soldiers recently returned from a special tour to ready for immediate demobilization.

"De sweetest words I ever expect to hear," said one returning warrior, "is 'home' when I drive up to de ole home; welcome home to de side ob bacon. You might mention that one of de reason we pulled boys are glad to get back is that we found no possum and sweet saturs on de yuther side ob de Atlantic."

T. & D.

Another delightful double feature program of photoplays and music and song of the highest order is the promise of the Oakland T. & D. Theater for the Sunday 12 O'clock schedule. Corrine Griffith in "The Adventure Shop," and Montague Love in "The Grouch," are the featured attractions. The orchestra will be heard Sunday afternoon at about 2 o'clock and every night thereafter at 8 o'clock and 10 o'clock. The orchestra is an additional feature of the program. This is a view that all will agree.

The last thing musically that has ever come into the life of the T. & D. is the announcement that on Saturday, Jan. 19, at 12 o'clock, the Oakland Grand Symphony Orchestra, consisting of sixty-five instrumentalists will have the honor of playing with Marcell Winthrop, the famous pianist, in a concert. The program will be heard Sunday afternoon at about 2 o'clock and every night thereafter at 8 o'clock and 10 o'clock. The orchestra is an additional feature of the program. This is a view that all will agree.



PANTAGES

Opening this afternoon, a list of stellar attractions will be exhibited at Pantages theater, which includes among its offerings the musical comedy "The Navassar Girls," and a widely different but no less fascinating act called "A Trip Into Animal Land," which is really a miniature circus.

As instrumentalists of remarkable musicianship, the Navassar Girls are known all over the circuit. They will give classical numbers and popular songs. Colonel's Circus has an original, ever-freshing repete with all sorts of novelties, and featuring a wonderful pony, ten dogs, who can capers and are monkeys, who are funny in their series of tricks. It is rare that one is enabled to see the intelligent and amusingly developed to such a fine degree as in this aggregation, which also boasts a side line in comic invention.

A good comedian is Joe Whitehead, who tells funny stories, sings and dances. A unique act is called "Chung Hua Four," and includes four Chinamen, who are not only able to sing in perfect harmony, but also to dance and make fun in American fashion. Their work compares favorably with the best of American minstrelsy, having a decided novel flavor.

A sketch called "In Service" exhibits the talent of Leon Stanton and his company, who in this little playlet tell a story that has many unexpected angles.

Another musical number is added to the program by the addition of Dorothy Lewis, a winsome maiden, with a special soprano voice.

MACDONOUGH

Cunning, who will open a week's engagement at the Macdonough Theater at today's matinee, comes with a great variety show. The "Priestess" and "The Sermon" are both metaphors for what is a unique performance. Sarah Padden never sermonizes, she thinks, are not unique. "The Priestess" and "The Sermon" are both metaphors for what is a unique performance. Sarah Padden never sermonizes, she thinks, are not unique. "The Priestess" and "The Sermon" are both metaphors for what is a unique performance.

Friday matinee will be for ladies only, girls under 16 not admitted.

AMERICAN

Madge Kennedy in "Day Dreams" and Henry B. Walthall in "And a Little Small Voice" are the film plays featured on the program which will be presented at the American Theater for three days commencing with the matinee this afternoon.

Madge Kennedy as the girl of dreams who patiently awaits the coming of a "white knight" whom she dreams he will some day claim her as his princess and take her to his castle across the mystic sea where they will live happily ever after, has been provided with one of the best roles of her career.

How the dreams of this visionary young lady are made to come true and how she eventually awakens to a realization of the fact that she has been tricked makes an interesting and unusual story which is well told in this humorous film play.

Henry B. Walthall in "And a Little Small Voice" gives a masterful portrayal of a decidedly human and interesting character—a young Southern gentleman who clings to his love at all costs and attempts to forget his sorrows by following the princess plot. How a mysterious, beautiful, and cleverly worked out, weekly will complete the bill.

Henry B. Walthall's Symphony Orchestra will be heard at every evening performance in an overture. A special musical feature will be a harp solo by E. B. La Haye.

MACDONOUGH

WEEK STARTING MATINEE TODAY

"THE MAN WHO KNOWS"

CUNNING

THE SUPER-MIND

AND HIS BIG COMPANY OF MODERN WONDER WORKERS.

A Big 25 Hours' Entertainment at Popular Prices. Seats Reserved and Now on Sale. Phone Lakeside 61. Matinee Every

Today and all week, DOUG FAIRBANKS aboard a broncho

pegs jazz and snappy songs into Augie's famous success, "ARIZONA."

A Montague Love comedy, "INDEPENDENCE BOSS."

Today, "The Gypsy Trail," Bryant Washburn in "THE GYPSY TRAIL," also side-splitting Sammie Comedy, "WHO'S YOUR FATHER?"

If you saw it in THE TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank You.

ORPHEUM

Sarah Padden, in "The Eternal Barrier," her latest sermon in the unique, comes for the coming week to the Oakland Orpheum. It is not a sermon, as one commonly accepts the term, however, for Sarah Padden never sermonizes, she thinks, are not unique. "The Priestess" and "The Sermon" are both metaphors for what is a unique performance.

Tom Barry wrote it. It is a story that thrills. Sarah Padden in "The Priestess" is a masterpiece of dramatic art. The result is a new claim to stardom. New bill, C. E. Maddocks' "Rubeville" is there for laughs, and it is a classic in the picture of the characters around the old world stove of the character groovy; but all the old jokes have been washed, and a new brand of "Rubeville" crack jokes in modern their fathers never dreamed of them. Then there is George La Maire, Winter Garden star for three seasons, who makes laughs that make his fortune, and who presents "The New Physician," a farce screamingly funny.

Florenz Ames and Adelaide Winthrop offer a snappy revue with scintillating low music and comedy, some costumes and other embellishments, and Oaki and Taki have a gymnastic variation that is colorful and original. Ardelano, noted prima donna, the Patti News and Red Cross pictures round out the bill.

W.S. Hart in "Riddle Gawne"

Broadway

William S. Hart brings the strangest character known to the screen when he appears in "Riddle Gawne" at the Broadway theater today. "Riddle Gawne" is a picture of Charles Alden Seltzer's story and is one of the most strangely appealing human characters an actor has been called to portray. The role of Riddle Gawne is unlike anything William Hart has been seen in. It is a character that stands out almost as vividly in the mind as Jack London's famous and immortal "Hud" Larson.

"Riddle Gawne" is a story of unrelenting revenge. Gawne is a westerner who has devoted the best of his life to finding the slayer of his younger brother, who also took away the faithless wife of his life, leaving a little daughter behind. Gawne finds the man he has been seeking, learns to love a woman and has his revenge. The finale is a happy one after many thrilling situations.

The program today and tomorrow also includes "Fatty" Arbuckle in one of his cleverest comedies, "For Better or Worse," a Gaumont news weekly, and a Chester outing.

Thursday, Geraldine Farrar will appear at the Broadway in her notable success, "The Hell Cat," and George Walsh will appear in "The Goose Girl."

WILL LLOYD-FULTON

Broadway

William Lloyd-Fulton, who has been elevated to the position of leading woman, her success was instantaneous. This is but one of the many comedies which will fall to the lot of Marta Golden, who needs no introduction as a character comedian. Other comedies are "The Bessie Sankey, Ben Erway, Marion Dunne, John Ivan and Rupert Drum."

"The Second in Command" will play for a week only and will be followed by "Sick-a-Red," the newest New York comedy which was produced two weeks ago. The manuscript and material have since arrived. "Sick-a-Red" will be played by the revival of "The Two Orphans" which will be made under the personal direction of Charles Froese, who suggested the production of the play. The great sale for "The Two Orphans" has already started.

Walsh will appear in "The Goose Girl," Thursday, Elmo Lincoln and Edith Markey return in "The Romance of Tarzan," and Marguerite Clark will be seen in "The Goose Girl."

MAUDE FULTON

(HERSELF)

in a revival of her own play—the most delightful comedy of modern times,

"THE BRAT"

Prices: Evenings, 25c, 50c and 75c. Matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, 25c and 50c.

"Dinna Forget"

THE BURNS CONCERT GIVEN BY The St. Andrews Society

FRIDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 24TH, EBELL HALL

Prices: Evenings, 25c, 50c and 75c. Matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, 25c and 50c.

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BIG STARS WILL FORM OWN FILM RELEASE BUREAU

The biggest event in years in the picture industry is now stirring in preparation for a series of lawsuits on which will hang millions, through the breaking away of some of the greatest picture stars from the world from the National Exhibitors. Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin, D. W. Griffith and William S. Hart are the leaders of the "rebels." They propose to produce their own films and issue them through their own organization, instead of through the great central film release corporations.

Heavy sums and big contracts are involved, as the various stars have been releasing under contract through Arterart, First National Exhibitors' Association and other agencies. The five stars have arranged plans for their new association and are ready to go ahead at once. The papers are being drawn up in Los Angeles, it is reported.

Chaplin will probably not figure at first, as he has announced a honeymoon trip for five months, during which he will visit England. He says during this time he will make no films.

FULTON

A treat that Oakland theatergoers have been waiting for—the revival by Maude Fulton of her own play, "The Brat," is to materialize this afternoon.

"The Brat" is a unique play. Its author is a unique figure in the theater world. The combination of a wonderful play, written by a star, who plays the title role, and who stages the play herself, in her own playhouse—that is unusual.

"The Brat" broke all records at the Macdonough theater last year, when it was played to capacity houses for two solid weeks. During the last four days of that engagement at the Macdonough it was played to capacity houses for two solid weeks. During the last four days of that engagement at the Macdonough it was played to capacity houses for two solid weeks. During the last four days of that engagement at the Macdonough it was played to capacity houses for two solid weeks.

COLUMBIA THEATER

"In Florida," a musical jollity featuring George N. White and Solly Carter and introduced by a new member of the company in the person of Fred White, juvenile well known to the musical comedy stage, will be presented at the Columbia Theater. The new attraction was written by White, the producer.

White in his familiar role of "Mr. Snookums" will have excellent opportunities to display his talent as a singer and dancer and will be surrounded by an excellent cast, including Francis Leslie, Laura Hall, Fred White, Norma Young, Zerk and Edna. The last named has been out of the cast for almost a month, due to illness.

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ENTRIES FOR TRIBUNE FOURTH ANNUAL DIAMOND MEDAL BOWLING EVENT CLOSE TOMORROW

SCENE AT SEQUOYAH CLUB ANY SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The members of the Sequoyah Country Club of Oakland do not claim to have the finest golf links in the country, but they insist that the Sequoyah is the most beautiful course in the West. Situated east of the Foothill boulevard amid rolling hills, with running streams and magnificent green it is no wonder that the membership of the club is growing. In the picture above are seen, reading from left to right—COL. W. S. RHEEM, D. ADAMSON, HARVEY LINDSAY and F. E. MCGURRIN, four of the best amateur golfers in California. The picture was made on the seventeenth green while the players were indulging in their usual weekly foursome.

Spitting Goutash

SEQUOYAH HAS SOME CLEVER GOLFERS

COWBOY IS CHALKING A MIGHTY MEAN CUR

Mel Moffitt declares he is going to force his baby into first place in the lay-out contest if he goes on buying Mellen's food. It can't come down, Mel.

The homely chickens are happy because they have to mask again. They'll get an even break with their ratty sisters then.

Wonder if Tommy Simpson will

When Colonel W. S. Rheem, B. D. Adamson, Harvey Lindsay and F. E. McGurrin tee off for a round on the Sequoyah golf course a large gallery immediately reports on the job, assured of seeing as good an exhibition of the royal and ancient game as a quartet of amateurs in the west can

Joe Heck Says His Friend Wouldn't Give a Dead F to a Blind Spider; Admits He Is Sane

The delegates to the peace conference will receive their usual salaries only and receive nothing extra for peacework.

"FOOD PRICES AT MEETING," READS HEADLINE. WHY THE "DIS?"

"Egg Market Breaks" reads another headline.

The cartoon depicts a man in a suit holding a sign that says "PEACE". A group of people, including a woman with a shopping basket, are running past him. The headline above reads "FOOD PRICES AT MEETING," READS HEADLINE. WHY THE "DIS?".

provide. These four players have upheld the honor of Sequoyah in many a hard fought battle and they are being depended upon to bring home a few championships for the Oakland club this summer.

Some golfers acquire the habit and play occasionally for the exercise but the four players above mentioned are enthusiasts who can be found on the links at every opportunity. Sunday

a letter from Cowboy Weston in which the cattleman gives Joe the benefit of the doubt. Weston says he does not THINK there is anything the matter with Heck, but then Weston is in Atlanta and Joe Heck is in Oak Grove. Here is the epistle Joe "alleges" he received. Personally we think he wrote the letter to himself in an attempt to prove his sanity. Let's go:

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 14, 1919. *

... Meanwhile, but the news comes
... late. Most of the consumers are
... broke now. . . .

... We know now why a chicken
... crosses the street. If it keeps cross-

... Smith-Tim O'Neill fight at Wes-
... Oakland and kept on counting for
... five seconds after O'Neill got u-
... after a knock-out?

... Fred Patton is a Weso rug—going
... up to Louis Perente's ranch where
... there are no tomatoes or anything
... to pick. Louis tells us, make
... the boys work their way.

... The squirrels are going to
... the time of their lives at El Vener-
... now that Wild Willie Webb is train-
... with the Cult.

Walter
of the Grizzlies

morning the spectators start to gather. They see some other four some tee off and be on their way over the beautiful course, but it is not until Rheem, Lindsay, Adamson and McGarrick call their caddies that the gallery comes out in the tens.

Colonel Rheem is the veteran of the quartet but he is as spry as the youngest member of the club and incidentally he has defeated all the youngsters at the game that made St. Andrew's famous.

The golfers spent a busy day at the Sanjour club yesterday when the Sanjour foursome, which the

friend, Frank, received your letter and was pleased to hear the news from our city. Oakland. I was sorry to hear that George Pezet moved to Alameda. Something terrible must have happened to poor George that led him to bury himself else. I am enquiring a few more close at present. I think something of making cars at ten dollars a cushion and at bulk time. I average around fifteen, but a pocket book is a real findoo. Every time I step on the table I sure make the natives in this man's town down here. How is "Tutty" Charlie Page? Do Fred Fulton stooped down a

the midst of the big fight, they are deserving of plenty of credit, as the other members of the Grizzlies, who have been working hard to do service while overseas that had to be done to help in winning the war. In fact, Fred is getting the merest tip of the iceberg of the work he did, and assisted many times in carrying out the plans of the Grizzlies. He is to hear Groll explain how the top can handle the iodine stick and

Guess it's all right to say that the Grizzlies are grizzled veterans?"

"Fred Hawshaw's second round bill has not made much of a hit in the ring," Fred is getting the merest tip of the iceberg of the work he did, and assisted many times in carrying out the plans of the Grizzlies. He is to hear Groll explain how the top can handle the iodine stick and

Cornelius Joe Walling has just returned from Los Angeles to attend a meeting of the Grizzlies. Glad the meeting is in the morning.

President's cup competition was played. The results follow:

First flight—Linway defeated Jarvis one up; McGurrian defeated Young, two up and one to play; Stratford defeated Smith, two up and one to play; Putnam won from Franks by default.

Second flight—Scott defeated Baird one up; Thompson defeated Rector, four up and three to play; Eva defeated Schick, five up and one to play; Brook defeated Hunt, four up and three to play.

“Just thought I’d drop in and to finish training my left hand, to have the lanky plasterer.”

“Yep,” chirped Manager Loew, “and that left hand of Mechan won’t be able to get you going to be beaten worse than last

Golden Gate Gun Club Is Getting Ready

The semi-finals will be played today

**DOUBLE - HEADER
FOOTBALL AT
ALAMEDA**

In hopes that the Eastbay soccer fans might give better support to soccer games on the west side of the bay, a double-header will be offered at Croll's Gardens, in Alameda, this afternoon, but only one game will have con-

—What do you think of Meeker's answer? Do you remember the time I asked Reeder and Denmore at pocket camp to "shoot" their horses and then to "shoot" their answers? Reeder was a little slow, but the old cowboy led all his answers and you know the answer, and just before the end of the game he said, "I can't play any more I can make a watch, Well, I can't make a watch, but I can make a watch and a lot of deep in the old world and a lot of deep in the old world have come to the conclusion that the world is crazy. You know, the world is crazy. Yours truly, COWBOY WESTON."

From the testimony in several recent divorce cases some local men must think they are living in Utah or Turkey or somewhere where the sky is the limit in the number of wives.

Testimistic Pete says: Some guys who live in Montana, two or three establishments must think a lot of themselves. It takes a mighty good man to support a wife. Life.

nection with the California Soccer League. The game outside the league will start at 6 o'clock, between the Alameda Bethlehem and the Olympic Club Reserves. The feature game will start at 8:30 o'clock, when the Alvarado will tackle the regular Olympic outfit. A double-header will also be played on the San Francisco lot at Eighth and Market streets. The Moors will meet the Burns-Langers and should have a hard time defending their claim to first place, while the other game should be staged by the Celtics and Potrero Beths.

Close to twenty basketball game officials responded to the annual call of W. A. "Stan" Stanbury, president of the association, to meet at the home of the president at 1001 W. 12th street. But there need be no fear of a famine for the present year was rich with offerings. The present year were read over, and after a

[illegible]

Battling Vierra Wanted by Evans

Battling Vierra, who meets Young Azevedo at the Auditorium Wednesday night, has received an offer from Robby Evans, the Portland promoter, to journey north and engage in three fights. Evans does not give the names of the horse riders Vierra is to meet, but the Battler is not particular who his opponents are and expects to make the trip.

[illegible]

days, will be rising after the merchandise "Don" celebrated his 25th birthday. "I'm going to be a professional dancer," says the 25-year-old, who has been dancing since he was 12. "I want to be like the guys in the movies." He is currently a member of the "Don" registered tournament.

Another character who did things in 1913 at a young age was the average for the season. "I was a professional dancer," says the 25-year-old, who has been dancing since he was 12. "I want to be like the guys in the movies." He is currently a member of the "Don" registered tournament.

Old Times' shoot.

A snake after June 31, 1919. Won't do you any good.

Fashion note—Khaki is not as popular as a few months ago. Overcoats are being worn longer this winter. So are all other kinds of clothing.

Frank Barreault told Harold Broom the other day that his coat was too short. "That's all right,"

Series Will Cut Big Pie for Themselves

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. — The cut out of the world series receipts which the "big boys" and four finishing teams in the big league will enjoy has been eliminated. If the managers of the big four clubs, who will receive the lion's share of the receipts, are to have their way, it is understood that when the series is over, the "big boys" will have cut a big pie for themselves.

Attila of California and Stanford in street training for the winter and spring seasons. The former is a professional athlete that spends some time in professional football. The schedule of events is given below. The manager of the University of California is Phil M. Canale, who is a member of the National Amateur Athletic Union.

Varsity track meet at California, May 10-11.

the shouling of "Dick," a professional, in perhaps the most remarkable of any in the Golden Gate club. Fred suffered the loss of his job for a long time, but his position at the traps is entirely unaffected. He is a very good shot and broke places with startling regularity. His absence for the year was well above the average.

Jim Fleming, the big traffic cop at Fourteenth and Broadway, has a dealer that Detroit won the National title for. He is a very good shot when someone told him it was St. Louis he paid the bet.

This will be pleasing news for the sportsmen who have been waiting within the yellow signs and receiving invitations to attend the regular season.

replied Broom, "it will be long enough before I get another."

And when Frank repeated the story he said that Broom replied: "It will be a long time before I get another," and he wondered why nobody laughed.

Detective Tim Flynn tells us that Grant Gorman will run for sheriff when he closes his saloon next summer. Tim is authority for the rumor, and that may be used to

new rules for the world series are
 adopted. One will be for only play-
 ing participating in games of the world
 series. The other will be for the
 winners received small splits after
 the winners because of the first division boys
 getting in on it.

St. Louis Browns
 Snare Two Players

[illegible]

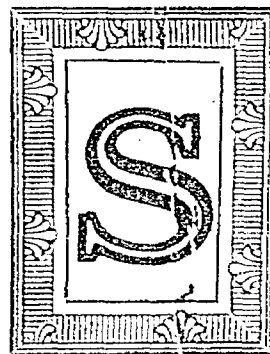
Since Mayor Davis went to Sacramento, the best looking man in Oakland is Cap. Charlie Bock.

DONOVAN LANDS
Bill Donovan, sentenced to 15 years in prison for racketeering, is manager of the New York Yankees. He has been appointed manager of the Jersey City Giants in the International League.

Health hint—Don't get bitten by

us to keep the baby contest open
a few, just a very few months
longer. Wonder why?

11. Brown-ick defeated A. Mathes two
straight at three-cushions, 25 to 17 and 25
to 10.



SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—There is an awakening at the city hall on account of the figuring that has been done by experts as to the tax levy for the next fiscal year. The election of some of the municipal officials, including a mayor and nine supervisors, is to take place, and it is generally recognized that this is not the psychological year to jump up the tax rate. Yet the disconcerting conclusion has been arrived at that the rate will have to be increased at least 54 cents. The present rate is \$2.41; the next rate can't be less than \$2.95. The assessed valuation is \$567,000,000. This will not be increased this year, in the estimation of the assessor. The budget requirement this year is \$16,015,745. This amount will have to be increased by \$1,000,000, required for redemption of Hetch Hetchy bonds; by \$150,000, required to meet increase in the pay-rolls of the police and fire departments, and there will be a loss of \$400,000 in liquor licenses that will have to be made up—no licenses being issued after July 1. It is without question, so the experts represent, that the rate will have to be as high as \$2.95, and that it will be a tight squeeze even then. This represents an increase of over 22 per cent at one fell swoop. There is some scratching of heads in consequence. There is no way to cut, and the opportunity for camouflage does not suggest itself. Some officials desire to be re-elected, and remember that in times past voters have had the uncomfortable habit of expressing themselves when a too-prodigious administration has sent the tax rate up. They also remember that a high rate, while unfavorable to the ins, is not necessarily so to the outs. Naturally, the official whose incumbency has contributed thereto, or at least not prevented an increase of the tax burden, is on the defensive, while a new aspirant can make promises that are at least not discounted in advance.

The Municipal Election

A mayor, district attorney, assessor, auditor, county clerk, sheriff, coroner, two police judges and nine supervisors are to be elected this year. The Department of Elections has issued a calendar giving notification of this fact, and epitomizing the election laws and requirements. August 6 will be the last day on which aliens may be naturalized to be entitled to vote at regular election this year. September 15 will be the first day upon which candidates may file declarations of their intent to run, and October 4 will be the last day, the election taking place November 4. Candidates must pay a fee of twenty dollars. They do not need to file a platform or statement of principles, but if they feel like it it will cost them \$10 for the first 100 words, and \$15 for each additional hundred words or fraction thereof, though altogether their platform must not exceed three hundred words. Of the executives whose terms will expire standing for re-election, there is uncertainty as to Mayor Rolph and District Attorney Fickert. Some signs have been observed which lead to the belief that Mayor Rolph intends to run again, and some others afford grounds for predicting that he will not. If the field is left open there is a certainty of three other hats being shied in—those of Supervisor McLean, P. H. McCarthy and Supervisor Schmitz. Of these, McCarthy is just now ruling at slight odds. Wise ones about the city hall express themselves to the effect that "outside" candidates, meaning those who cannot command labor support, will stand a poor show. District Attorney Fickert considers that his exonerated by the grand jury in the dietagraph matter amounts to a boom, and may seek re-election. This is a little disturbing in some quarters. Sheriff Finn may have a contest, but the way seems clear for the other executive officials. The nine supervisors to go out are Brandon, Hayden, Hocks, Hynes, Kortick, Lahaney, Mulvihill, Welch and Wolfe. So far as any announcement has been made to the contrary all of these are looking for re-election, though Wolfe is in very poor health, and may conclude to lay down the burdens of public office.

Switch in Appointments

The sudden switch in the appointment of a police commissioner has mystified some who are keeping tab. P. C. Sykes of the fire commission had been named by the Mayor for the position, to succeed James Woods. The appointment had been certified in official channels by the Mayor; and it was supposed that that was all there was to it. The appointment of Sykes to the police commission was understood to have left a vacancy on the fire commission, to which the Mayor named Andrew F. Mahoney, of O'Brien & Mahoney. These appointments were supposed to have been made by official notice that Sykes had not resigned from the fire commission, and had not accepted the police commissionership, and that Mahoney had been appointed police commissioner. The inwardness of this singular switch appears to be that the Mayor was rushed by delegations of firemen who clamored for the retention of Sykes on the fire commission. It seems that Chief Murphy is not a hot favorite with some of the firemen. He is represented to be impatient of some of the things that members of the department do, and runs counter to the rank and file every once in a while. He is represented to be a stickler for discipline,

and was not hearty in the two-platoon fight. Sykes as commissioner is said to make a greater hit with some members of the department. The men seem to recognize in him a friend who "stands in." They of course could not know what a new man would do. So they put it up to the Mayor in a way so strong that he reversed himself and traded the appointees around. They appeared to be willing, and so far as heard from everybody is satisfied—though Chief Murphy has not been heard from.

Retrenchment a Sacrilege

It was expected that the Governor's effort to reduce the expense of State government would be resisted. It was realized that any proposal to interfere with jobs that were well required and not exacting in their duties would meet with protest. Nearly every one of the multitudinous commissions is equipped with an attorney, for instance, and it can be realized what a force could be mobilized here alone. Opposition to any efforts to save money this way was expected; but there has been opposition from another quarter that may not have been looked for. The position has been taken that retrenchment through abolishing commissions is a sort of sacrilege. It is flying in the face of Senator Johnson. The commissions were created under his gubernatorial regime and were a part of his policy. To destroy and disavow them would be an open attack upon him. At least, one considerable newspaper of the State, and one legislator occupying a high place, have embraced this idea in discussing the matter.

State Division

It is announced that State division will not come up this year. It never does come up with any probability of coming through. Every once in a while there is talk about it, but the proposition to divide California has never got beyond loose discussion. If it ever does get to a serious pass, the first stumper will be how to do it. There has been but one State divided—Virginia—and that division was a war measure; and it is still occasionally questioned whether it was constitutional. Anyway, it is held that a State cannot be divided in times of internal peace in the way that Virginia was divided. The division of a State would at least involve a constitutional amendment. But if the project to buy Lower California is put through, and the purchase is tacked onto California, as it may be, the question of State division may come up again. California's sea coast would then be doubled, something over 1800 miles, and the shoe-string effect would be exaggerated.

Old-Time Bossism

An interesting passage in the reminiscences of Christopher Buckley relates how, as a political boss, he was excoriated by the press, and very particularly excoriated when he interested himself in something that was especially commendable. He cites as an instance a legislative effort to promote the improvement of Golden Gate park. It was when the park was a State institution. A tax of a cent and a half was being levied, which barely kept down the sand drift, and the commissioners—such men as Frank Pixley, Frank McCoppin and Joseph Austin—came to Buckley and timorously solicited his assistance in getting the levy doubled. This was more than thirty years ago, when the park was mostly a waste—not at all the umbrageous and floral expanse that it now is—and the reasonableness of the request was instantly recognized. But Buckley caused misgivings by suggesting that the levy should be quadrupled instead of merely doubled; and as a matter of fact, he secured the passage of an act that made it six cents instead of one and one-half. For this he was most artistically pilloried. It was told in withering style how he was laying out pasture for his lambs. But the proposition went through and was the beginning of the park beautiful, of which every San Franciscan is proud today. The incident is here retold to illustrate the difference between that time and this. Any unusual appropriation for the beautifying of the park would now be universally approved, and the newspaper that cavilled would not make a hit at all. There is an instance that points the distinction very definitely. Thousands of persons resort to the ocean beach every Sunday—and on every other day on which the weather is favorable. The beach might be made especially inviting for their enjoyment. Something has been done in this direction in the planning of a protective and ornamental seawall and esplanade. Some six hundred feet of this has been built. It would not be a serious financial matter to complete it. But nothing has been done in three years. The readiness with which money has been forthcoming for some other things—the laying of extra tracks through Market street, for instance, with the result of making it a deadline—suggests how readily enough might be applied to the completion of this work, that would not only afford great enjoyment to the public, but demonstrate the city's up-to-date spirit.

Lobbying Is Different

The way in which the legislative "wets" went to pieces over the Shepard amendment was a great surprise to the old-time politicians who counted on some semblance to former methods at Sacramento. It was supposed that the alignment in the Senate would be close—that there would be but two or three votes to overcome, and that at least a tie was possible. Throughout the Union California was regarded as a pivotal State. If California,

foremost in wine making, went dry it was believed that some other States not overwhelmingly decided one way or the other would be influenced in the same direction, and the reverse, if it went wet. Hence a big effort was made from this city to head off the trend toward humidity. A large delegation went to Sacramento in automobiles, including a number who had had experience there in other legislative emergencies. The accounts they give are interesting. One and all testify to the radical change that has come over the legislative body. It isn't at all as it used to be. The general testimony is that there is no hold upon legislators. There is no party organization behind them. While the election laws preserve political parties in name, they do not preserve them in potency. Many of the members are elected as the candidates of several parties. The legislator's course of action is now regarded as a personal matter. He is not beholden to any party or anybody. Even as to prohibition legislation, members of the Legislature afford surprises in the way they confuse the deponents. The big San Francisco delegation which went up with some sort of idea that they could stem the tide, and pull over the two or three votes that they considered in doubt, were entirely nonplussed when the Senate vote stood 26 to 13.

Absorbing Lower California

Congressman Elston's bill, looking to the acquisition of Lower California, is attracting a great deal more attention than any of the several proposals and attempts to make that a part of the United States has done. The war and the efforts of Germany to get a footing there that would amount to a base; and a realization of the mischief that could be done from a base anywhere on the 800 miles of sea coast that the peninsula affords, may be responsible for the attention now given to the proposed acquisition. Also, the acquisition would get the national boundary on the other side of the whole of the tremendously rich Imperial Valley and simplify the irrigating schemes of that intensive region. Lower California is not a vital part of Mexico, and its elimination would not, probably, be felt as a national despoilment. Governor Cantu is a holdover from the Diaz regime, having kept out revolutionary disorders and maintained a stable government through refusing to conform to the regimes that have succeeded Diaz. He has practically defied them at times, though at present acknowledges suzerainty. It would be interesting to know just how he feels on the subject of annexation. Of course, his unique vogue would be gone. He is reasonable and friendly with the United States authorities, and being able to act on his own initiative in most matters has got along fine; but how he is taking the proposition to annex his empire to the United States is a matter very different from any that has yet been put to him from this side of the line.

Knave Is Read in France

On this page some weeks ago I took account of the war correspondence of Joseph Timmons, who had been wounded in the discharge of his duty, which was the more intimate reporting of the activities and fortunes of California and Pacific Coast soldiers at the front for the San Francisco Examiner. Having had something to do with launching him on a journalistic career twenty years ago, I felt a paternal pride in this showing as to how he had made good. A clipping was sent him by a friend, and this is the acknowledgment:

19 Rue Camartin, Paris,
December 19.

My Dear Friend:

Your letter did reach me all right, by a very roundabout way, while I was in Belgium with the Ninety-first division. I was mighty glad to get it, and to have the clipping from THE TRIBUNE. Please express to (the Knave) my appreciation of the kind words about me—the best thing that has been said in print of me and my work. I really prize that clipping.

As for what you wrote, that was kindness itself. You praise the thing that I tried to do, that I felt was what needed to be done, and that was the handling of small elements in such a way that the people at home would get a clearer mental picture of what the life of their men over here was like, and would be able in some degree to visualize the Americans in their foreign environment.

Well, the guerre is fini, and pretty soon, I hope, I shall be coming home. It has been an astounding change from the dark days of July, and the victory has been more complete than the most sanguine dared to hope for, even after much longer fighting. Our American doughboys did wonderful fighting, and helped splendidly to put in the finishing licks. Boost for them when they come home. Hope to see you soon.

Sincerely,

JOSEPH TIMMONS.

The War Grafter

It has been discovered through official investigation that more than three millions of the money contributed for war alleviation in New York City were collected by frauds and cheats and retained. An astonishing amount of graft has been discovered by the District Attorney's office. The extent to which the public was gulled is said to be almost beyond belief. Everybody was anxious to give, and signed checks and turned over money without stopping to investigate the credentials of the person receiving it. It was taken to be the psychological opportunity for social climbers. They gave without discrimination, and felt repaid to see their names in print, not seeming to care whether their contributions reached funds that were represented to them as being the destination. The social feature of the reckless giving there—the feature of the climbers—cannot be said to have been apparent here; but it was recognized during the

orgy of giving that great opportunity existed for the grafter. And it is often wondered if there wasn't a lot of money collected that was never turned over to a responsible war agency. Latterly closer watch was kept, but at the outset a keen grafter could have found his opportunity. To be sure, one or two who attempted grafting in a palatable way were brought to book; but it cannot be known whether all of them were come up with.

Honors to Railroaders

How the men who made American railroad history were memorialized in France by the American expeditionary forces is revealed in Bulletin 45, Headquarters Service and Supplies, which gives the names and designations of the various railroad camps established there by our forces, and which will be interesting to railroad men of this State and coast, so many of whose fellows won honors in the remarkable achievements over there. At Nevers is Camp Robert Stevenson, named in honor of the builder of the first locomotive; at St. Nazaire, Camp Wooten, named after the inventor of the wide firebox; at La Rochelle, Camp Pullman, after the inventor of the sleeping car of that name; at Montoir, Camp Granville M. Dodge, who was famous in connection with the Union Pacific; at Samur, Camp Strathcona, after the famous developer of the Canadian Pacific; at Grievres, Camp A. J. Cassatt, after one of the great presidents of the Pennsylvania system; at Cercy-la-Tour, Camp Thomas A. Scott, after the first director-general of military railroads in the civil war; also Camp S. R. Collopy, after an able president of the Central Railroad system of New York; at Bassens, Camp C. P. Huntington, after the last survivor of the four builders of the Central and Southern Pacific; at Perigueux, Camp J. J. Hill, after the builder of the Great Northern and the controller of the Northern Pacific and other lines; at Montierchaume, Camp J. W. Garrett, after a great president of the Baltimore and Ohio; at St. Florentin, Camp Raymond, after a brigadier-general of engineers, famous in connection with the construction of the Pennsylvania terminal in New York City and the connecting tubes under the Hudson. Thus is an unique honor done to great personages in railroad building and management in the country where railroads have attained their highest development, and whence their representatives, through their great proficiency, were able to render such effective service over there.

Fitch's Forensics

Somebody connected with the Watsonville *Pajaronian* whose memory reaches back amplifies the story that appeared on this page two weeks ago concerning the famous speech of "Tom" Fitch at the Los Angeles convention in 1886, which broke the slate and secured the nomination of the late W. H. H. Hart. After relating how the effort of the silver-tongued orator, by fine forensic gradations, worked the convention up to an intense pitch over the heroism of the young soldier who stood forth with his life in his hand and offered to carry the despatch which would save the day, the Watsonville addenda is as follows: "Then pandemonium broke loose in the auditorium, in the midst of which Fitch slowly sank into a seat alongside the convention chairman, W. H. L. Barnes, and taking a drink of water, whispered to Barnes: 'Bill, I think I earned that fifty dollars.' The funny part of it was that the whole story was made up. Hart never figured in any such incident in the civil war—at least, the Democrats challenged the story during the campaign, and their challenge was never taken up." In the same connection the *Pajaronian* becomes reminiscently loquacious, as follows: "The Knave might have added more—how the Santa Cruz delegation arrived home 'busted' because they staked one of their members to a faro game, the member having worked out a system to break the bank; how the Dirigo Club went down to Los Angeles in their private car, and how Scenchin Maloney attached himself to the car, greatly to the club's disgust; how Maloney's memorable words, 'I'll drink your wine, gentlemen; I'll break bread with you, gentlemen; but vote your ticket—never!' is still ringing along the corridors of time; how one of the Santa Cruz delegation, prostrated by his labors and the heat (it was hotter than the hinges of hades in Los Angeles that week, went to sleep in one of the bath tubs at the Nadeau Hotel and left the water running, and there was more trouble! And again, Dunc McPherson's wails about not being permitted to go as a delegate, and his denouncing the local delegates as the selection of a rump convention, ad infinitum."

McCormack's Highbrow Title

Everybody knows that John McCormack can sing, as the crowded auditorium bears testimony on the occasions when he appears; but not everybody, perhaps, has knowledge of his literary parts. It may be informing, therefore, to recount that he has been made a Doctor of Literature, the title having been conferred by Holy Cross College of Worcester, Massachusetts. The president of the institution indulged in some nice language in conferring the degree. It went this way: "In fullest appreciation of his deep study of Celtic and romance literature; in hearty acknowledgment of his God-given mission as an educator of the world in the wealth of music and folklore of his native land, and as earnest of affection for the gifted son of Erin's soil, Holy Cross College confers the honorary

degree of Doctor of Literature upon John McCormack." He is thus invested with a new dignity, and his friends here are interested as to how he bears it. He is a rollicking chap so far as his song gift is concerned. How he will stand up under the highbrow stuff is what they are eager to see.

Possible Historic Parallel

No parallel has yet been drawn between Trotsky and Lenine, the Russian anarchists, and Robespierre and Danton, outstanding figures in the French revolution. Yet such parallel is something more than suggested by the recent turn of events. Robespierre and Danton hunted in pairs. They were the means of shedding seas of blood. Robespierre was the most ruthless, and went to lengths that his coadjutor could not follow. They disagreed, and the blood-letting fever being on, Robespierre was able to dominate, and celebrated his power by putting his coadjutor in jail. A drum-head trial condemned him to death. It is recorded how, as the tumbril was conveying him to the guillotine and as he was passing Robespierre's house, he called out to his one-time associate that it would be his turn next. And the course of events proved his prophecy correct; within six months Robespierre's head fell from the guillotine also. We have seen Trotsky and Lenine in similar diabolical alliance. We also have seen or read of their disagreement, of Lenine wanting to proceed in a less sanguinary and more parliamentary way, and to that end desiring to consult others who were not over bloodthirsty; and we have read that Trotsky negated that idea, and caused Lenine's incarceration. Now, is history to repeat itself, and is Lenine's fate to be that of Danton's? And if history does repeat itself to this extent, is it to stop here, or complete the analogy with both of these later day performers losing their heads?

Trotsky and Lenine Once Here

Possibly it has been exploited, but if so I have not seen it—that Trotsky and Lenine were sojourners for a time in San Francisco. It was before the fire. Trotsky is a printer, and kept an anarchist bookstore somewhere around Union square. It is not related whether they were co-workers at that time, but they were active in the same direction that they are now. At that time anybody could publish anything, or say anything, and nobody would officially call them to book. The block of Grant avenue, between Market and Geary streets, was a popular forum for soapbox orators, who freely denounced the social order. We have an inkling of how this city became a center for what is now differentiated as Bolshevik propaganda. When the fall of the Romanoff dynasty was imminent there was a considerable begira from this port; and the reports from the Root mission to Russia were tempered with representations and demands of those who had been here and had knowledge of the activities of radicals and anarchists.

Presidential Discussion

If it is early to discuss a presidential election in the United States which is to take place in November, 1920, it is particularly forebanded to prognosticate as to an election in Mexico, to take place in December, 1921. Yet it is being done, and the press on this side of the line is participating. The discussion of our affair comprehends a possibility of a third term. That as to Mexico's is curtailed in this direction because of a provision in the Mexican constitution limiting a president to one term. Still, it is remembered that constitutions have been changed in that country to side-step such provision, as in the case of Diaz. In this city interest in the Mexican election centers in the prospect of General Obregon being a candidate. Obregon is a prosperous farmer in Sonora and a frequent visitor here. He has a military record, which is particularly appealing in Mexico, having lost an arm in the civil wars. It is generally recognized that his election would promote amicable relations between that country and this. He has a wider acquaintance here, and apparently a better idea of this country's attitude toward Mexico and aim to co-operate in all matters that are international than any other citizen of that country who has been mentioned.

Flu Kept From San Quentin

Satirical persons may find a subject to their liking in the statement that not a case of "flu" has occurred among the 2800 inmates of San Quentin penitentiary, and at last accounts that Agnews asylum had not been visited by the plague. Comment might take the form of animadversion upon the success of the effort to protect our insane wards and our convicts from epidemic visitation, while all attempts to safeguard the law-abiding and the responsible have considerably more than merely failed. Of course, the ground for sarcastic allusion in this connection would not be very solid; still there is some room to consider the matter from such standpoint. There is the fact that whatever has been done to keep the epidemic from public institutions has been single-minded—has not been distracted effort. There has been no divided responsibility, no disagreement as to courses of action. There has been no taking the back track. The advice of those who are supposed to be scientifically qualified to advise, and who are officially in position to say what should be done, has not been set aside because of public protests and dissent.

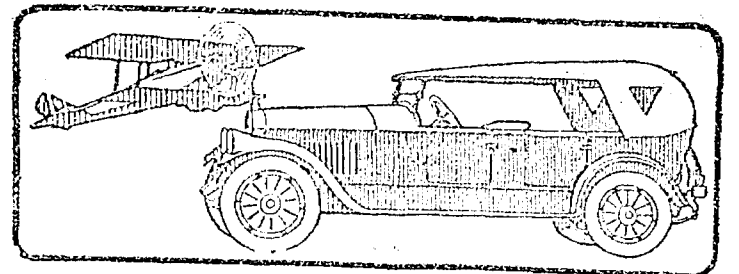
THE KNAVE.



EDITED BY

Oakland Tribune Automotive Annual

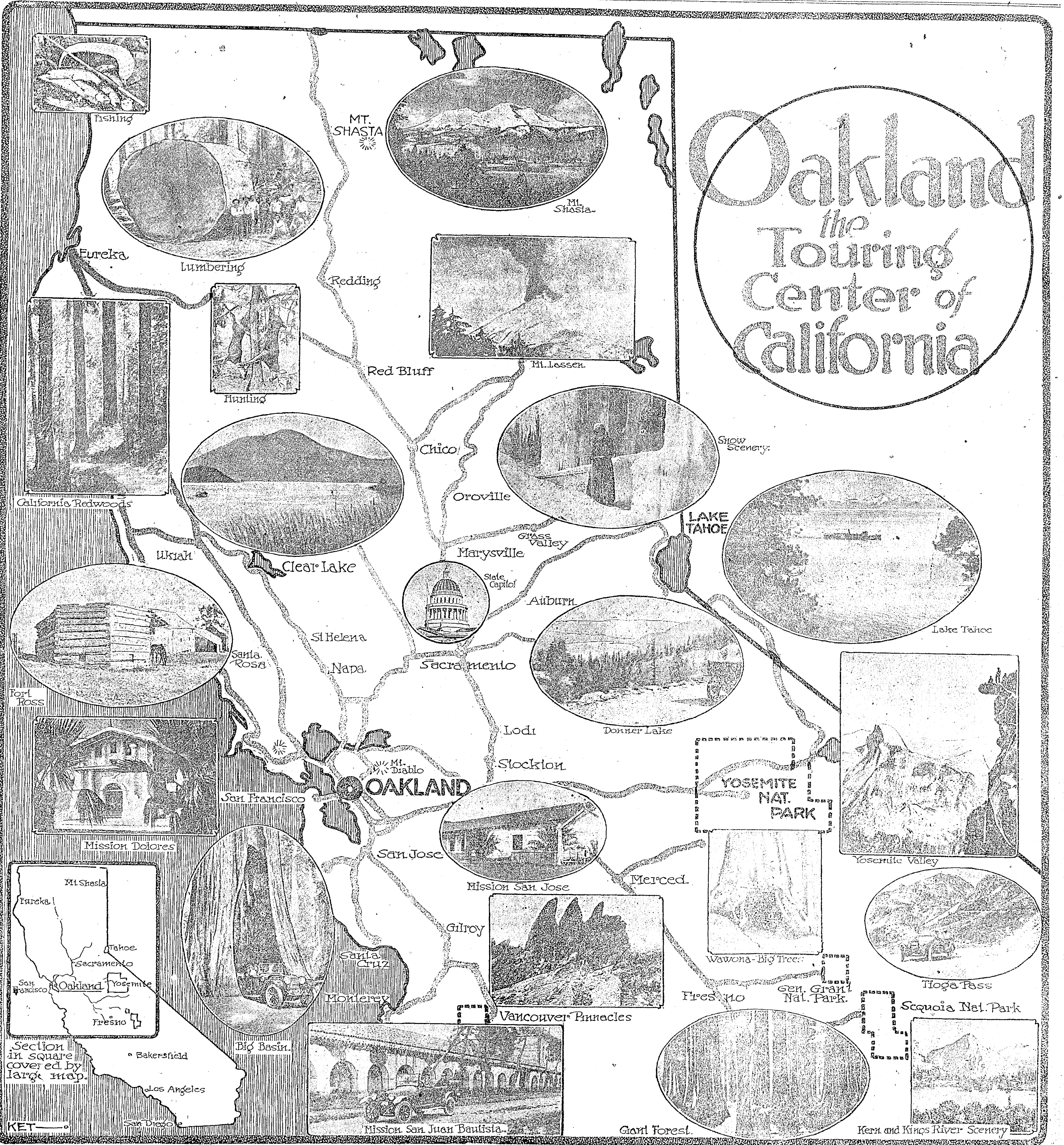
JIM HOULIHAN

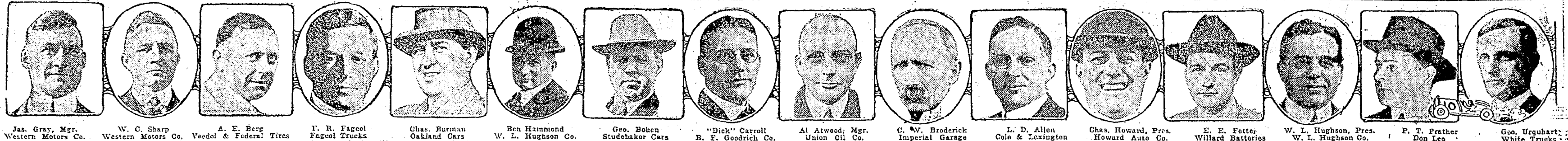


VOLUME LXXX.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 19, 1919.

NO. 116.





Jas. Gray, Mgr. Western Motors Co. W. C. Sharp Western Motors Co. A. E. Berg Veedol & Federal Tires T. R. Fagool Fagool Trucks Chas. Burnau Oakland Cars Ben Hammond W. L. Hughson Co. Geo. Bohlen Studebaker Cars "Dick" Carroll B. F. Goodrich Co. Al Atwood, Mgr. Union Oil Co. C. W. Broderick Imperial Garage L. D. Allen Cole & Lexington Chas. Howard, Pres. Howard Auto Co. E. E. Fetter Willard Batteries W. L. Hughson, Pres. W. L. Hughson Co. P. T. Prather Don Leo Geo. Urquhart White Trucks

MAKE A BIG EXHIBIT AT BIG AUTO SHOW

One of the largest exhibits at the big Los Angeles automobile show during the past week was the display of Cadillac cars made by Don Lee. The Cadillac held the place of honor in the principal tent of the three used and throughout the weeks crowds thronged the exhibit. A cut-open chassis and United States Army car were exhibited.

The army car was obtained from the Arcadia Balloon School and was one of the many used by the United States Army. During the week there was a great gathering of soldiers from over seas about the Cadillac exhibit and the visitors heard many thrilling tales of what the Cadillac had done in army service.

An interesting piece of government motor equipment was the special type limousine developed and manufactured by the Cadillac company for use overseas. In exterior appearance this limousine, except for its olive drab finish, resembles the car in which military goes shopping, but the interior is especially adapted to the rough and ready uses of war. It is upholstered in leather instead of mohair velvet, the curtains are canvas instead of taffeta silk, the floor is covered with a rough coconut mat and the passenger compartment is provided with a desk intended for the use of the officers in referring to their maps and charts while traveling from one zone to another. These special limousines are mounted on the standard Cadillac chassis.

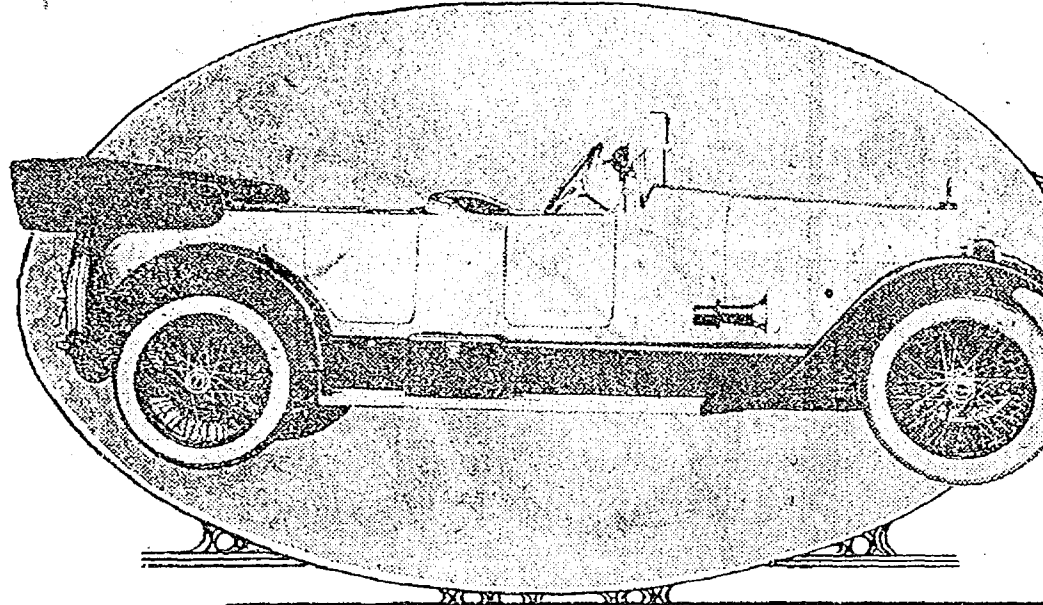
The cut-open chassis which was exhibited at the Los Angeles show will be sent to San Francisco for the show here next month.

This chassis is so constructed that all working parts may be seen and studied. A battery keeps the motor running at a slow speed, the lights inside making the parts visible. It was the center of interest at the Los Angeles show.

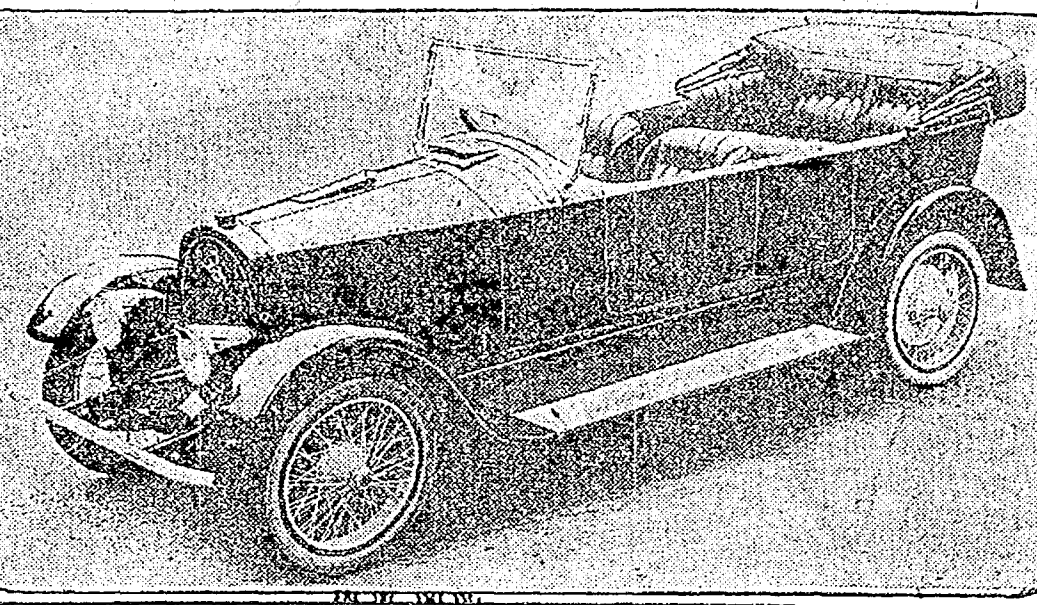
STOP GASOLINE LEAKS

If gasoline drips from the carburetor when the car is standing and the engine is not running, the needle valve connected with the float should be investigated. If pressing it down stops the dripping, the float is too high. If the dripping persists the valve leaks and should be ground in, preferably using pumice stone.

1919 Stutz touring car, the arrival of which within the next ten days is being awaited with intense interest by admirers of this speedy car.



One of the most striking touring designed cars which have been seen in this city of late is this silver anniversary Apperson shown by Hartmann Motors Co.



NEW CUT-RATE TIRE FIRM STARTS

Location of the Standard Tire Sales Company, 2157 Broadway, corner of Twenty-first street, which has been opened in this popular corner in the tire district of Broadway under the management of Mandel Goldwater, formerly a popular jeweler of this city, is a move which has caused much comment along Auto Row. This firm will handle factory seconds and cut-rate tires of standard makes and surplus stocks of quality tires. They have an Eastern representative all the time in the markets seeking for values.

Goldwater has secured the services of A. P. Hoenberg, for a number of years connected with the Michelin Company as adviser, and manager from San Francisco to become another of Broadway's auto tire men.

The firm will do a wholesale and retail business and expects to handle very large business, especially as distributors to the trade in the adjoining counties. In handling that trade they will be in a good position to give the consumer every consideration.

STUDIES LOOK OF THINGS IN BAY SECTION

E. S. Firestone, San Francisco branch manager of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company during 1915, 1916 and part of 1917, has been appointed branch manager at Los Angeles and preparatory to taking up his post in that city, is spending a few days studying conditions in San Francisco, and renewing many personal and business friendships in the bay cities.

Since 1917, Firestone has been managing the branch at Buffalo, New York. Through his previous experience in California, he was appointed to take the place of P. C. Flickinger, Los Angeles manager, who is to shortly assume the management of San Francisco branch. Firestone is amazed over Oakland's growth since his last stay in California. He predicts a big year for the Pacific coast states and California in particular.

WATCH RADIATOR VENTS

A frequent cause of leaks in radiators is that the vents in the filling caps and overflows become choked with sediment, with the result that steam accumulates in the radiator and the pressure seeking an outlet forces an opening at the weakest point. A little care of the vent will remedy this trouble.

WHY REAR TIRE WILL WEAR OUT

"Many tires are ruined by spinning the back wheels," according to A. E. Herz, in mentioning some of the undue strains to which tires are thoughtlessly subjected by the motorist. "One of the ways in which this is done is in getting away by letting the clutch in with a jerk that makes the wheels spin before they can get the proper traction."

"Another way in which this spinning cuts down the tread is when the automobile gets in a muddy or sandy road. When the rubber is wet it cuts easier than when it is dry, and when the back wheels are spun rapidly in mud or sand there is very often sharp stones mixed with it that cut into the tread of the tire."

"You may always be sure that spinning the back wheels will never get you out of the mud or sand as the tendency is for the wheels to dig themselves deeper and deeper with this kind of action. A much surer way is to get the car rocking back and forth from first speed to reverse. At all events a farmer friend with a team is much better than spinning the tires and cutting the tread against sharp stones."

AUTO MEN IN U. S. PAY HUGE SUM IN 1918

Automobile manufacturers paid the United States Government \$23,981,368.35 for the year ending June 30, 1918, under the 3 per cent revenue tax. Of this amount more than 50 per cent came from the State of Michigan, which paid \$14,711,373.33.

Make Tire Holder From Wide Leather

Many car owners fasten spare tires on the car by means of narrow straps. Such straps if left in place for considerable time tend to wear the tread on the casing at the point where they grip it. To avoid this cut a section of leather four inches wide and six inches long. Next cut two slots in the leather and pass the holding strap through these. Thus the broad band of leather rests against the rubber and no injury results.

STOP DRAIN COCK LEAK

When a slight leak develops in a drain cock, such as the one that is located at the bottom of the radiator, a gentle tapping of the control with a hammer very often cures the trouble. Be careful, however, to make the tapping gentle or some damage may result.

LINZ PREPARES GLASS EXHIBIT

Now that the dealers have decided to give an automobile show, the members of the association are burning the midnight oil planning exhibits that will make their displays attractive.

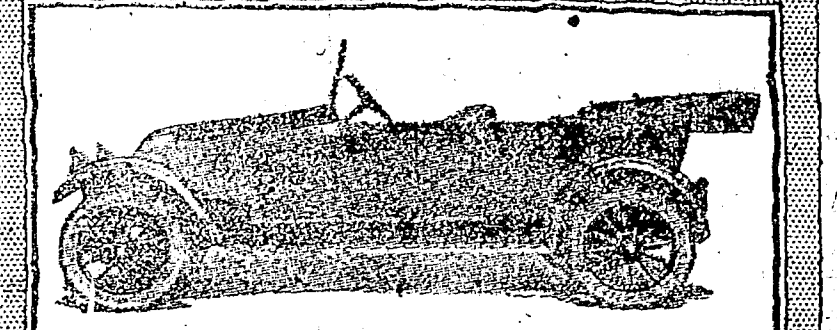
F. J. Linz, the head of the company that distributes Liberty cars, following out his success at the two previous shows, will display only custom finished vehicles.

It is Linz' idea that the buyer is familiar or can see the regular stock models in the salesroom without the necessity of paying admission to a show, and therefore to increase the interest in the automobile show in general and his own exhibit in particular he is having at least half a dozen cars specially finished.

At the two previous shows the Linz exhibit was the center of attraction on account of the novelty and richness of the display. Desiring to sustain this reputation, the cars this year will be more expensively made up than has heretofore been seen in this city.

The designers and builders have been given an open order with but one direct condition, and that is to produce the finest result that their establishment can put out.

FRANKLIN



A Money-Saving Comparison

Compare the upkeep and maintenance expense of the average heavy car with the lightweight economical Franklin before you purchase any automobile. The comparison will save you money.

For by actual test under official supervision the Franklin has year after year set the record for economy on gas and oil.

Its light weight insures more mileage to the set of tires, while the heavy car pounds out tires prematurely.

Franklin owners secure from 20 to 25 miles to the gallon of gasoline and from 15,000 to 25,000 miles to the set of tires with this air-cooled motor car.

Touring Car Now \$2695 Here

GOOD USED FRANKLINS AND OTHER MAKES ON DISPLAY IN OUR USED CAR DEPARTMENT

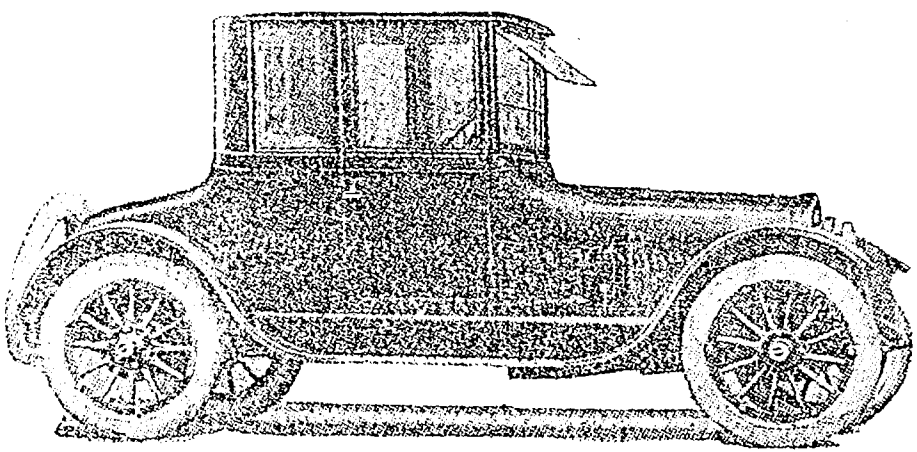
1635 California St., S. F. Phone Franklin 3910

2536 Broadway, Oakland

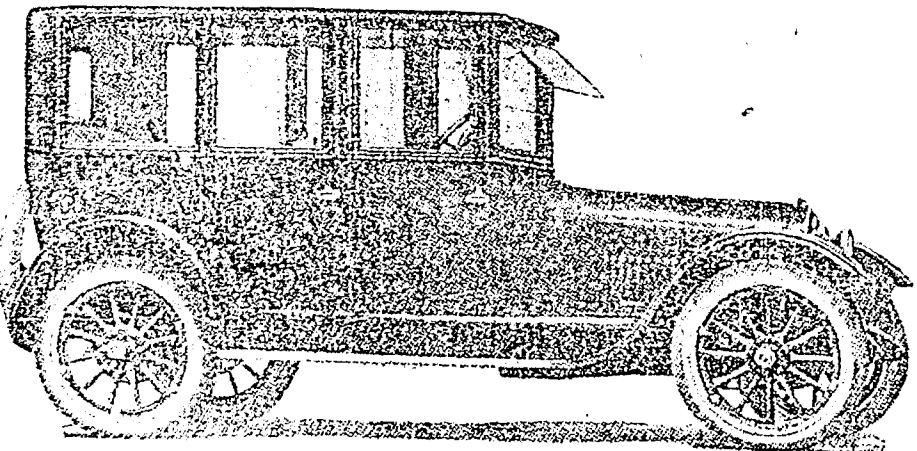
JOHN F. McLAINCO

1919 Buicks

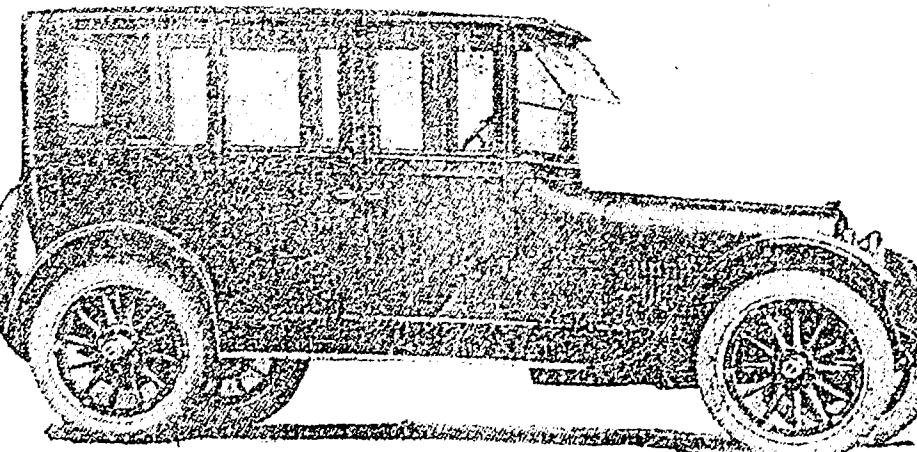
are offered in a range of body styles to suit every request for a high-grade, medium-priced car, built as near mechanically perfect as human skill can plan.



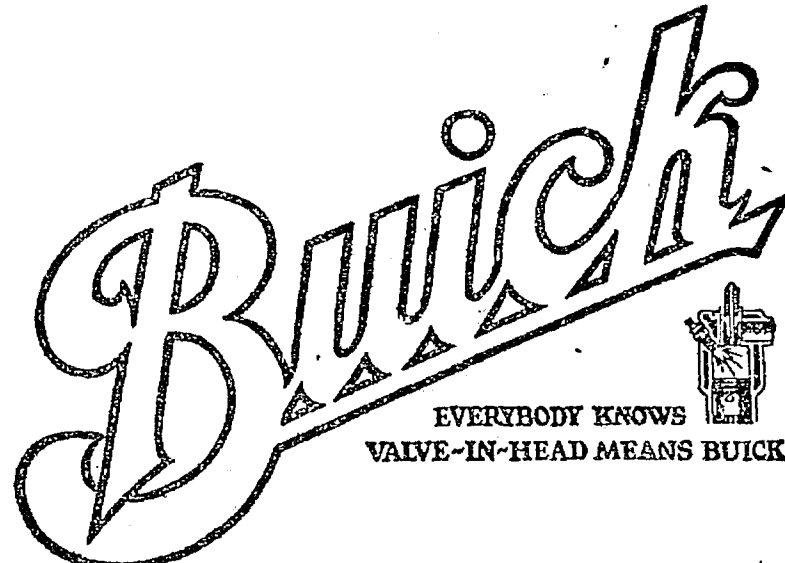
MODEL H 46—Four-Passenger Coupe, \$2185.00. War Tax Extra.



MODEL H 47—Five Passenger Sedan, \$2395.00. War Tax Extra.



MODEL H 50—Seven-Passenger Sedan, \$2785.00. War Tax Extra.



Noteworthy 1919 Buick Refinements

VALVE-IN-HEAD BUICK MOTORS follow much the same design as the accepted aviation and submarine engines. Four years of warfare proved the correctness of a principle Buick first adopted sixteen years ago. The 1919 motor is greater in operation, has a remarkable dust-proof cover over the top which keeps all of the mechanism clean and free from foreign matter. It is automatically lubricated. SURPLUS POWER is a NOTEWORTHY feature.

BUICK COOLING SYSTEM

is a most essential point in connection with the economical operation of a Buick Valve-in-Head motor. It has less water jacketed space than either "L" head or "T" head types. The radiator is of pure copper.

SLIDING GEAR TRANSMISSION

is used because of its strength, convenience and quietness of operation. The change from one speed to another is made quickly and noiselessly. Motorists know what this means.

DRY PLATE DISC CLUTCH

on the Buick is a patented feature. It minimizes effort and skill necessary in gear shifting and provides a clutch that is absolutely smooth and positive in operation.

THE BUICK FRAME

is looked upon by Buick engineers as an important unit. It is so constructed as to secure rigidity and strength without too much weight. Four stout cross members support it.

NEW SPRING SUSPENSION

The rear springs in the 1919 models are longer and suspended in such a manner that riding ease has been greatly increased. They gauge resistance according to the load or shock, gliding smoothly over rough roads.

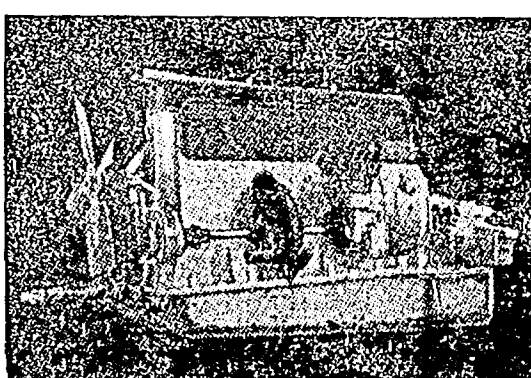
High-Grade Top

added—a pleasing refinement in this year's car is a better grade top fitted with a plate-glass window in the rear. It is of better yearling quality and adds much to the appearance of 1919 open models.

EARLY DELIVERIES ARE POSSIBLE

Howard Automobile Co.

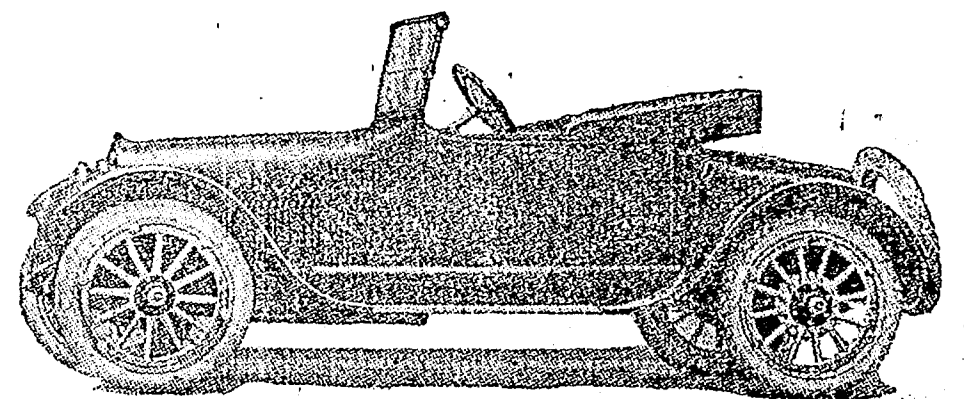
3300 Broadway, Oakland



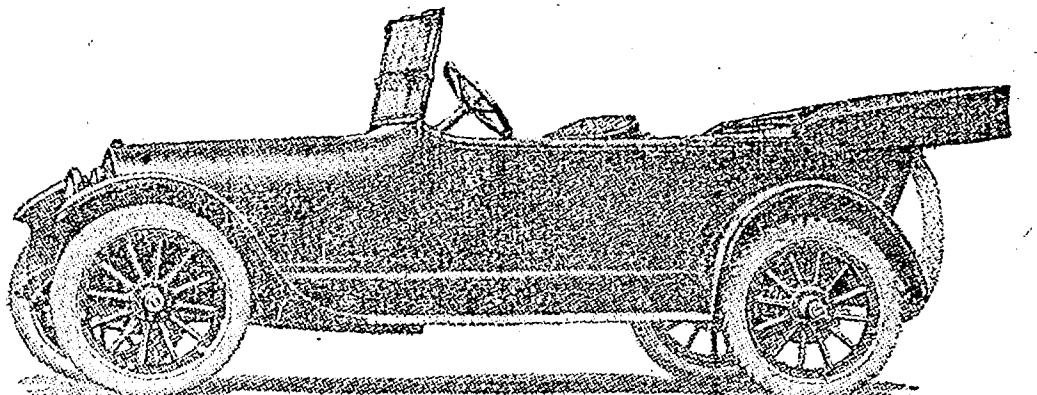
The Automatically Lubricated Buick Motor

Over 450,000

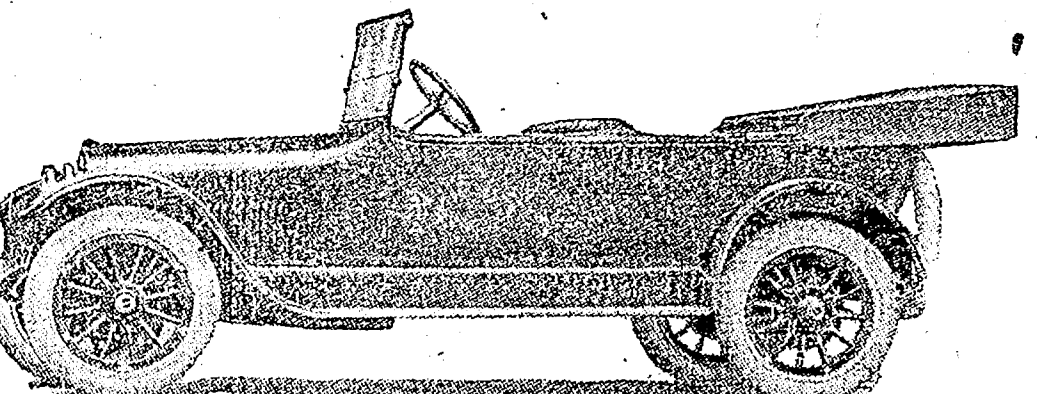
Buick valve-in-head motor cars have been built in the past sixteen years. Each succeeding season has brought additional Buick popularity because of continued Buick superiority.



Three-Passenger Open Model H 44, \$1695.00. War Tax Extra.



Five-Passenger Touring Model H 45, \$1695.00. War Tax Extra.



Seven-Passenger Open Model H 49, \$1985.00. War Tax Extra.



Philip S. Cole
Haynes-Republic Truck

Louis Reno
Kelly-Springfield Tires

Eddie Pullen
Repair Expert

W. F. Culbertson
Pierce-Arrow

E. L. Peacock
Chandler Cars

Frederic Pabst
Don Lee

E. R. Peltz
Cole & Lexington

Louie Pacheco
Saxon-Vello

J. W. Leavitt
Oldsmobile

Bob Thompson
Buick Motor Cars

L. H. Rose
Rose-Chalmers Co.

Don Lee
Cadillac

Harvey Herriek
Earle C. Anthony Inc.

W. O. Harrell
Katon Tires

Fred Linz
National-Library Cars

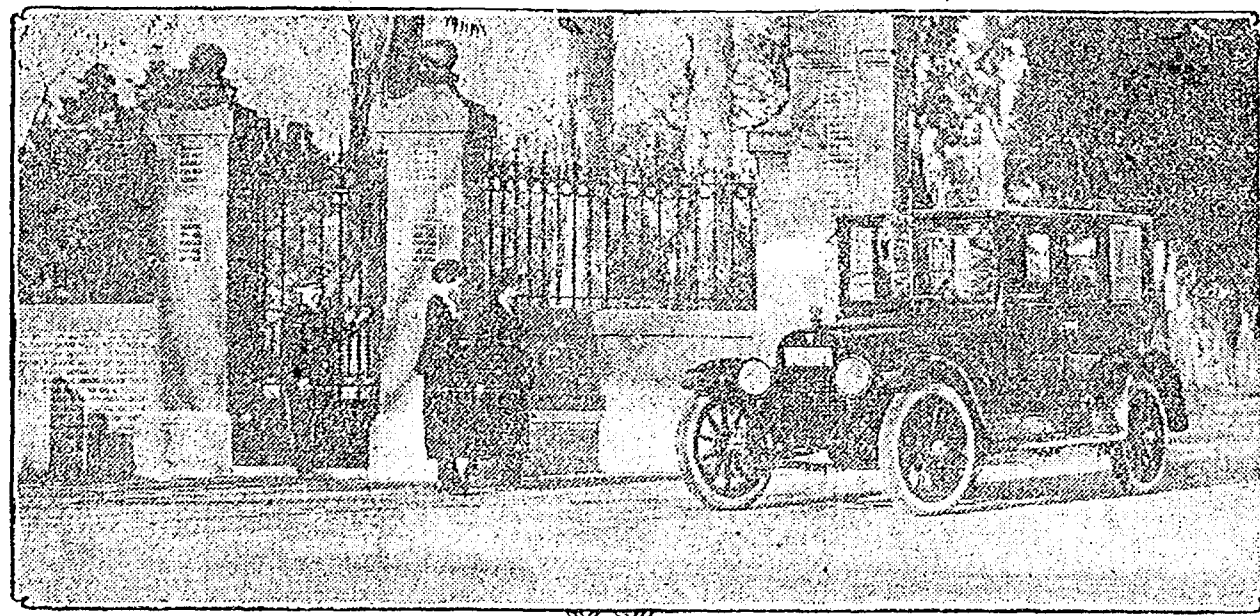
G. A. Boyer
John F. McLain Co.

REPUTATION IS JUST MATTER OF SINGLE YEAR

It is seldom that a reputation of enduring worth can be established in commercial circles in the space of a little more than twelve months. But that is the record claimed by the Pageol Motor Company during its first busy year of real commercial and industrial activity. There are hundreds of men, residents of the East Bay cities, who swear by the name of Pageol, because they know it stands for high standards of construction. Many residents of the East Bay cities claim that the present Pageol Motor Company, continuing in the pathway Frank R. Pageol marked out for himself, when he became a citizen of Oakland in the early days of the automobile business, is merely reaping the benefits of his previous years of fair dealing.

PAGEOL QUALITY ESTABLISHED. Throughout a year of unapproached manufacturing difficulties, the quality of the Pageol products have been maintained. Materials have been hard to get. Parts manufacturers while striving hard to maintain the quality of their products, have had to meet the war-time demands on materials and labor. This has necessitated constant and severe inspection. Government restrictions interfered with the growth of the newly-established plant. Overcoming all these difficulties, the Pageol quality was maintained and its manufacturing schedule went forward almost without a halt.

LEADS IN FACTORY PRODUCTION. Factory production for the first year of commercial business in the Pageol Truck Department was 88 per cent of the quantity planned, and the sales activities and achievements of Butler-Velch, sales organization for Pageol Products, kept pace with the output of the manufacturing department. In order to permit the entire force of the Pageol factory organization to concentrate on the problems of production and progress the sale of all Pageol products has been since October 1, 1917, solely under the control of Butler-Velch, Incorporated, of Oakland, sales organization for Pageol products. While reluctant to claim the entire credit for the prompt recognition accorded Pageol products by the buyers of motor trucks and farm tractors, since Pageol became an established commercial line in Pacific coast territory, the work of this sales organization is worthy of note. In the fifteen months since Butler-Velch, Incorporated, has had direction of the sales policy, nearly 300 heavy duty motor trucks have been delivered to buyers on the Pacific coast. State motor vehicle registration records place Pageol sixth in the list for motor truck registration in California.



The Hudson line for the coming year embraces distinctive design closed models, of which the landaulet type pictured here is one of the most charming and richest in appointment.

CURBING HURTS MOTOR CAR TIRES

"How many motorists realize that they are ruining good tires by riding car tracks when your car is traveling at the rate of 15 to 20 miles an hour and you drop off into a hole between the tracks caused by the breaking away of the asphalt at the rail joints, you are giving your tires an awful jolt, more so," according to W. O. Harrell, Keaton tire manager, "than had you hit a rock, which naturally has a tendency to cause blowouts and stone bruises, which the tire manufacturers are in no way accountable for."

"The hugging of the curb with your tires is also another very injurious habit, as it wears the outer rubber on and allows the moisture to penetrate the carcass, thus causing sand blisters and loose treads. Were the motorist to devote as much time to the study of preserving the life of his tires as the manufacturer is compelled to devote to the manufacture of a good tire the life of said tire would be twice as long."

Out-of-Doors Is Best Cure For Flu Auto Travel Is Health Insurance

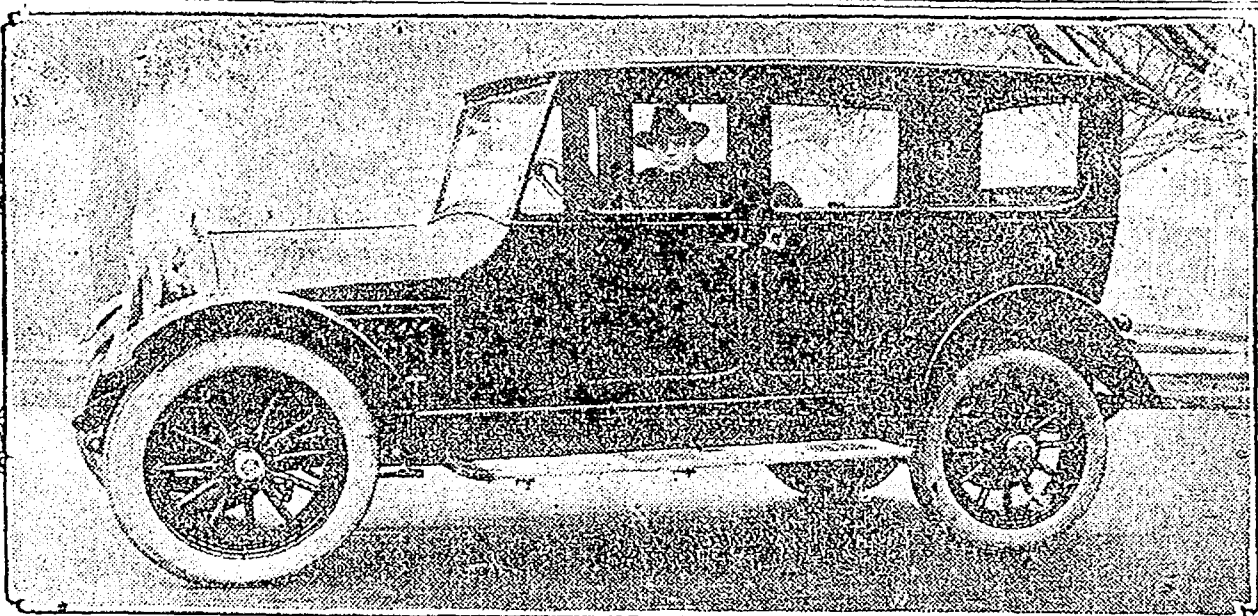
Winter in California differs from the winters of all the world, because here the winter is just as enjoyable as summer as far as the out of doors is concerned. Of course the air is colder and there are not so many places to go in the winter, but these cold, clear days certainly lure the man who has a car into the open.

Coat Battery Wires With Cup Grease

The inside of copper wire of the sort used for battery connections frequently corrodes until it is completely eaten through, when parts and a short circuit results. This trouble is caused by the sulphuric acid gas in the cells, accentuated by the damp air about the battery. If the wires are coated at and around the terminals with cup grease the copper will be effectively protected from the acid fumes.

MAKING TOP WATERPROOF Difficulty is sometimes encountered with leakage through the mohair top. If the top is thoroughly rubbed with bottled linseed oil it will be made practically waterproof.

Tom A. Fuller Joins Sommerville Firm
A. G. Sommerville, distributor of the Stearns cars, announces the appointment of Tom A. Fuller as manager of his company. Fuller is well known along Automobile Row, having for years been connected with the Studebaker corporation and the H. O. Harrison Company before joining the Sommerville interests.



To be shown here for the first time is this Willys-Knight Sedan. Those who view it will at once enthuse over its artistic body design and sturdy construction.

2 TRUCKS TOIL DAY AND NIGHT EIGHT MONTHS

Working day and night, seven days a week, continuously for eight months, two five-ton Pierce-Arrow trucks, operated by the Thomas Furnace Company of Milwaukee, are believed to have established a record unsurpassed in the history of motor haulage. In fact, a third truck of another make which attempted to keep pace with the Pierce trucks failed so miserably that it has been discarded in favor of a third Pierce truck.

The truck toiled 22 hours a day, stopping between shifts only long enough to be oiled, greased and inspected. No mechanical trouble was experienced. Each truck covered about 35,000 miles during the eight months. They were used to carry slag from the furnace plant near the center of Milwaukee to the lake front. Two shifts of drivers, each working eleven hours, kept the trucks running.

Jerry Collier Manager of Chevrolet Retail Branch

C. H. Collier, better known to the automobile trade and Northern California motorists as "Jerry," has been made manager of the Oakland retail branch of the Chevrolet Motor Company of California. He is taking the place of C. M. Goebel, who recently resigned, according to the announcement made yesterday by C. M. Steves, assistant manager of sales at the big Oakland factory.

Collier's appointment is the cause of congratulations from hundreds of his friends, as he is one of the most popular men in the trade. For the past few months he has been acting as retail sales manager at the Oakland store of the Chevrolet company, and previous to that was traveling representative for the same concern in the Northern California district.

"The appointment of Collier to his present position is in line with Chevrolet policy of advancing its employees as fast as there are openings and as rapidly as they prove their worth," said C. M. Steves. "The same sales and service organization, built up under Mr. Goebel's direction, will be retained by his successor, and we are confident that the unusually amicable relations between Chevrolet owners and the company will be even more firmly cemented under Collier's guidance."

Previous to his connection with the automobile industry some years ago "Jerry" was one of the best-known trap and fancy shot in the country. For many seasons he traveled as representative for one of the big Eastern powder and cartridge companies, giving exhibitions of fancy shooting and competing in the major league blue rock contests.

IMPETUS GIVEN MOTOR TRUCKS BY NEW BOARD

States, cities and counties of the country are all combining to make 1919 the greatest road building year in the history of the country. Hundreds of millions of dollars are ready to spend on the improvement of highways.

"California will be among the leaders in improving roads and building new routes," says Ray Morris, manager of the International Mack Corporation, distributors of Mack trucks here. "Realizing that the passenger automobile and the motor truck are economical follow-occupants of the road, the American Automobile Association, through recent action of its executive directors, has added to its list of national boards one which will have to do with motor truck operation. President David Jameson has appointed as the chairman of the new board Stedman Bent, president of the Automobile Club of Philadelphia, who is thoroughly acquainted with motor truck transportation needs. John R. Enslin, who has made a special study of road transportation, is the new secretary of the motor truck board, which will have its officers at the New York City A. A. A. headquarters, which is claimed to be on the busiest corner in the United States. The motor truck board will include men from all sections of the country, and every A. A. A. club which creates a motor truck committee will be given representation. In order that all interests shall have a voice in the conduct of the board, George M. Graham of Buffalo, chairman of the motor truck committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, has been asked by Chairman Bent to serve on this new board of the national automobile organization. C. A. Mueselman of Philadelphia, George H. Fride of New York City, E. C. Dunbar of Detroit, Henry Fuhrman of Chicago, W. B. Cheek of Omaha, Joseph Decker of Salt Lake City, and H. R. Basford of San Francisco are among those who will be called upon to act on the board."

THE STANDARD OF THE WORLD

MANY months ago we wrote of the Cadillac:

The imperative needs of the most dramatic moment in the history of the world have singled out the Cadillac as the world's most dependable car.

We knew, of course, but did not say, when these words were written, that the War Department was then purchasing Cadillac cars in large numbers.

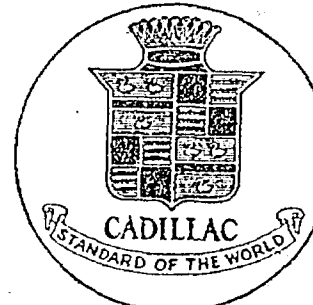
Very soon thereafter the Cadillac was officially designated as the standard seven-passenger car of the United States Army.

In recording that fact now we wish to lay emphasis on two important points.

The Cadillac was not chosen by the United States Government merely because it is a magnificently smooth and steady piece of motive-power.

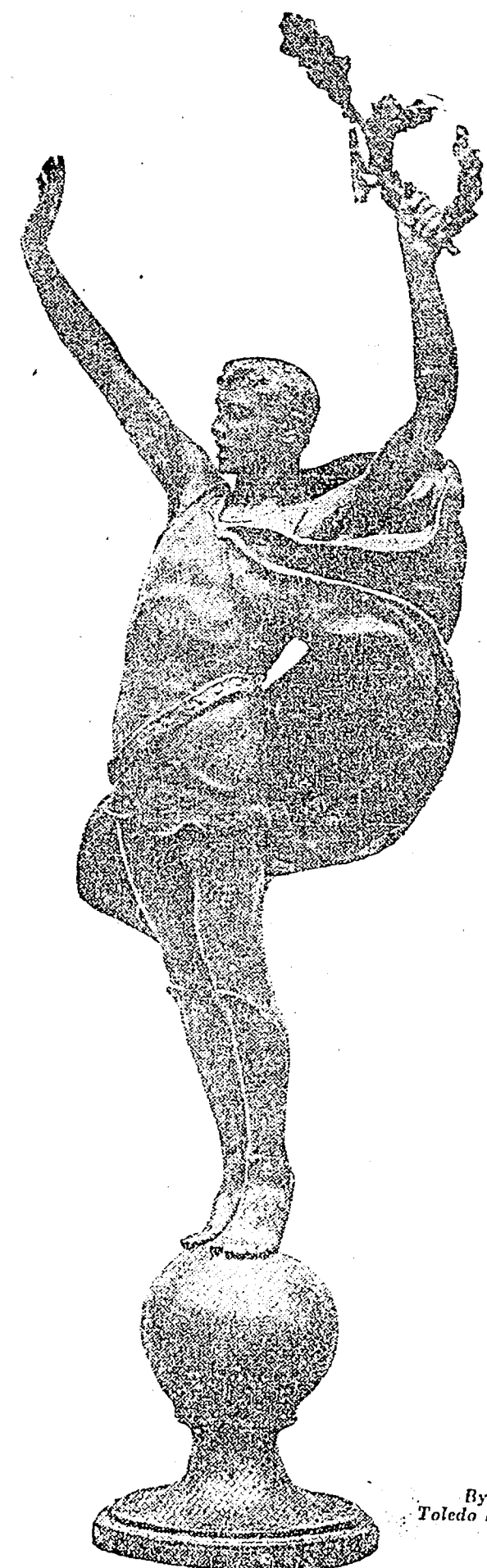
It was selected for its inherent ruggedness and above all, for that permanence of value which minimizes adjustment and overhauling and spells economy in the long run.

The one outstanding fact about the Cadillac, apart from its splendid ease and beauty of action, is its unmistakable and most obvious value.



DON LEE
2265 BROADWAY

San Francisco—Los Angeles—Oakland—Fresno—Sacramento—Pasadena



By Courtesy Toledo Museum of Art



The New Series STUTZ Will Be On Exhibition
At Our Salesrooms on February 1st, 1919

The Stutz prices are standard. No advantage was taken of war conditions to raise the price and as a result there will be no drop in price. As the intrinsic worth for every dollar invested in a Stutz has always been there, so it is today and no prospective owner of a Stutz car need fear an uncertainty of the value in his car. The price of the Stutz is and always has been commensurate with the quality found in this automobile.

Each year the Stutz car has been improved, but the standard of Stutz quality has never varied. The supremacy of the Stutz has been won through an untiring effort to produce a vehicle paramount in quality and unrivaled in performance.

Latham, Davis & Co., Inc.
Broadway at Piedmont Ave.

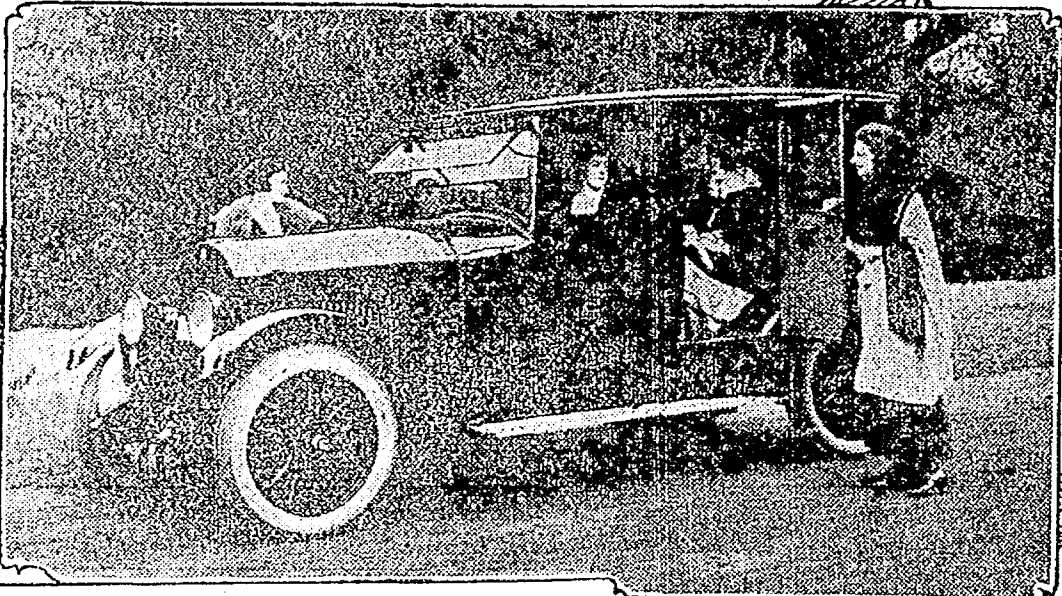
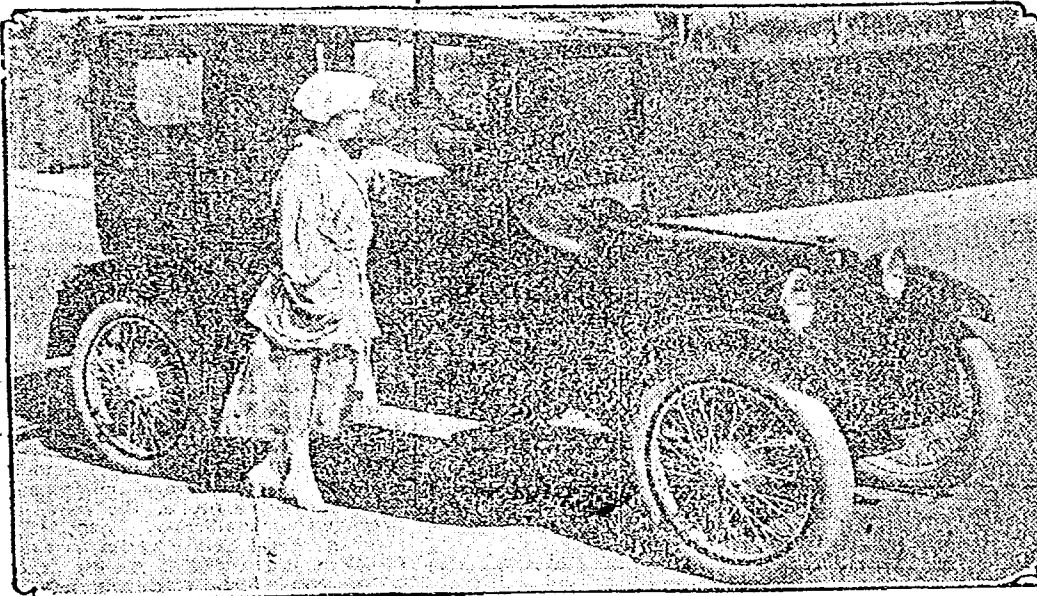
Stutz Motor Car Co.
Indianapolis



Louis Herling, Imperial Garage; A. G. Donovan, Record Tire Co.; J. M. Pinkerton, Philip S. Cole Inc.; A. B. Planteaux, Cole & Lexington; D. E. Whitman, Paige Motor Co.; Mrs. P. K. Webster, John F. McLain Co.; E. H. Wells, Studebaker; E. H. White, U. S. Tire Co.; C. M. Gobel, Chevrolet; C. N. Weaver, Studebaker; Frank Sanford, Buick Motor Cars; C. A. McGee, Buick Motor Cars; F. C. Gallender, Buick Motor Cars; W. H. Christis, Buick Motor Cars; H. B. Rector, Mgr., H. O. Harrison Co., Chevrolet Motor Co.; R. C. "Cliff" Durant, Chevrolet Motor Co.

Dodge Brothers make a sedan which meets the demand for a light, sturdy enclosed motor car. A good many of them are sold.

New Cole Aero Eight Sedan, several of which are in service here. These pretty women say it is among the very finest closed types.



Prominent Michigan Auto Man Is Dead

Harry W. Ford, prominent in Michigan automobile circles, and organizer of the Saxon Motor Car Corp. and its president and general manager for four years, died in New York City recently of pneumonia. He was lately honorably discharged from the army service, after having served in the Motor Transport Corps at Jacksonville, Fla.

Aircraft Corp. Is Purchaser of Car

As was forecast in Motor World recently, the Simplex Automobile Co., New Brunswick, N. J., was bought in by the Wright-Martin Aircraft Corp., which already controlled the company. The move was made merely to simplify the accounting methods of the Wright-Martin company and presages no changes in the Simplex company or its product.

Packing Water Pump Glands

Either wicking, lead or graphite or loose twisted asbestos rope packing should be soaked thoroughly in cylinder oil and covered with fine flake graphite. It should be coiled around the shaft in the direction of turn of the gland nut, and this latter should not be tightened more than enough to prevent leakage of water. The wrench should not be put on this nut.

HARTMANN LIST WIDENED; ELGIN SIX TAKEN OVER

When Martin H. Hartmann succeeded in placing the Apperson "Jack Rabbit" in a commanding position in the northern California field he attributed his success to perseverance. Others in the field said he had put the "Jack Rabbit" in its position because he was willing to spend money to bring its virtues to the attention of buyers.

Recently Hartmann announced he had taken over the northern California territory for the Elgin Six and that every effort of his organization would be devoted to building up a dealer organization for this sturdy car in a campaign of aggressiveness.

As one of the first moves in his campaign Hartmann opened up a direct branch of the San Francisco company in Oakland and will from there market the Apperson and the Elgin Six direct to the Oakland territory.

In discussing the financial outlook that is being made to put these two cars foremost in the northern California field, dealers and other men interested in the automobile industry say that Hartmann's foresight is timely, for they predict a wonderful era opening up for the motorist and the automobile and truck dealer over the whole Pacific Coast.

"I have been watching the field close,"

MOTOR TRUCKS DOING GREAT WORK ON FARM

In the harvesting and marketing of our 1918 crops motor trucks have performed a wonderful service and have established themselves as a regular part of farm and ranch equipment. Never in our history was the necessity for quick transportation of materials greater than in the season that has just passed. And but for this service rendered in transporting supplies from farm and field to the railroad centers for shipment to the seaboard our great war program would have suffered greatly. In addition to saving a lot of time in actual hauling of materials, they offset to a great degree the shortage of farm labor caused by the entry of thousands of workers into military service.

"I," said Hartmann, "and I say now that the Elgin Six represents the finest thing in motor car values I was unable to unearth, and I intend that the California buying public shall know its merits. The car is well named the car of the hour, and must be easy to market; in fact, present indications show it will be a car that will appeal to a large army of those who are looking forward to a new motor. The Elgin has abundant power, is easy to handle, rides with great comfort and the best engineers of the country have seen that it has a wonderful flexible and economical motor."

The new home of the Apperson and Elgin in Oakland is at Piedmont avenue near Broadway. The salesrooms are up to the standard of the lines represented in every particular.

AUTO BUSINESS FOR EXPORTING IS INNOVATION

One of the great advantages that San Francisco has yet to reap is the great export trade that will flow through that port to the Far East.

"Dealers are now lining up agents in foreign countries," says Martin M. Hartmann, head of the Hartmann Motor Company, Apperson distributors here.

From the general offices of the Apperson Brothers' Automobile Company of Kokomo, Ind., comes an important announcement affecting the future policy of that company's export trade.

Those actively interested in the development of American export trade on motor cars have in recent years been considerably impressed with the activity and progress shown in the development of the foreign business of this company. It is only of recent years that the Apperson Brothers have made any concentrated effort to secure foreign business, but lately, through the services of George H. Strout, well and favorably known throughout motor circles in this country, they have built up a strong export organization. Therefore the announcement which has been made will be received with interest.

In an interview the other day Edgar Apperson, general manager of the Apperson Brothers' Automobile Company, had the following to say in reference to

SERVICE TRUCK GAINING WIDER BUSINESS HERE

According to the Peacock passenger car and motor truck distributing organizations the Service motor truck is rapidly finding a wider use in Northern California, nearly fifty of these motor trucks of various tonnage capacities having been placed in this field during the past year.

One of the most recent purchases of the Service motor truck, according to the Peacocks, is that of the East West by the Dodds warehouse company of San Francisco. The latter concern has added a two-ton Service truck to its fleet of commercial vehicles and is already doing heavy hauling in the bay region. The Dodds Service truck is painted a dark blue and is equipped with natural-dish wood stakes and a top. It is said to be one of the most attractively finished trucks in local use.

Their new export policy:

"After spending 23 years in the manufacture of motor cars, my brother and I finally decided that there was a field for the Apperson which up to then we had not touched. So, about two years ago, we decided to make an effort to introduce the Apperson into the various foreign countries, and as a result of this we arranged with George H. Strout, who has been identified with our organization in various executive capacities since 1907, to start and develop an export department for us. As a result of the work which has been done in the export field our business developed from nothing to a growth which fully indicated to us that we were right in the surmise that we had of the possibilities lying dormant in the foreign field for a car of our class."

PIONEER MOTOR COMPANY GETS 'SEDAN DE LUXE'

The new Peerless sedan has just been received by the Pioneer Motor Company, having been rushed westward for the coming automobile show.

This latest Peerless enclosed model is one of the most attractive of the post-war models to reach San Francisco. Lightness and roominess characterize this sedan. It is lighter than most of the touring cars that may be properly classified as luxurious.

The car has four wide doors and fixed pillow posts. The seat for the driving compartment is solid; that is, it is not divided. Two folding chair seats, facing forward, similar to those of the touring car, are provided.

The windows and glassess of the doors are raised and lowered by a lever action. When the windows are lowered the full advantages of the touring car is enjoyed. The windshield is provided with a simple but efficient wiper, a new novelty to be incorporated in the standard equipment.

The rear seat is so roomy that three may occupy it comfortably, making the listing of the car as a seven-passenger model logical.

WE ARE SUB AGENTS FOR



IN SAN LEANDRO, HAYWARD, NILES
(and the territory near these towns)

We operate salesrooms and give service at each of these points. Buick and Chevrolet values need no detailed description here. Their qualities are known. But we do want you to know us. If you live near any of our branches let us serve you. We'll make good.

Bay Cities Motor Sales Co.,

SAN LEANDRO, HAYWARD, NILES

Before Buying Tires See the Inducement We Offer In Price, Quality and Selection

We are the largest CASH BUYERS of SURPLUS TIRE STOCKS on the COAST.

"Satisfaction to Customers" Our Motto

We have on hand at this time the following tires:

Diamond, Republic, Fisk, Firestone, Victor Springfield, Vitalic, Kelley Springfield, United States, Keystone, Goodrich, McGraw, Batavia, National Speedway and others.

We Guarantee Service at a Minimum Mileage Cost

We will give you a big saving on Inner Tubes, each one guaranteed for one year.

Standard Tire Sales Co.

MANDEL GOLDWATER, Manager

Wholesale and Retail Dealers

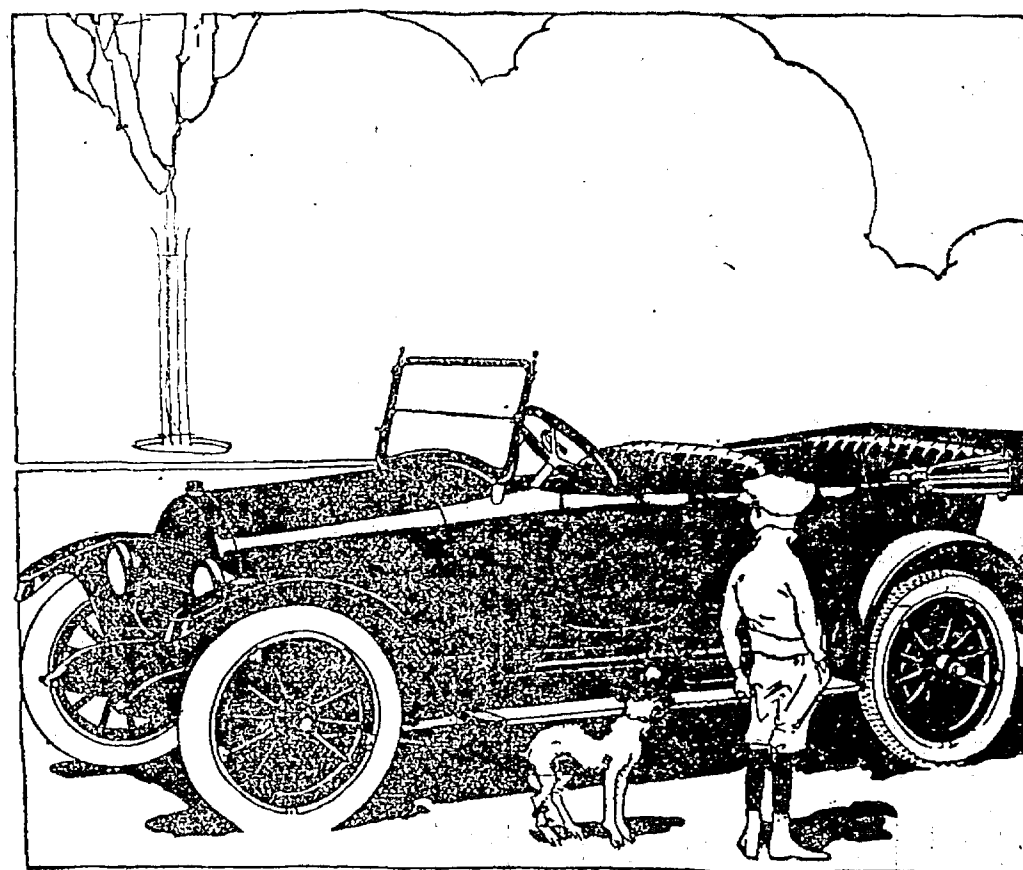
Cut-Rate Tires

2157 Broadway, Corner 21st Street

Phone Lakeside 4712

Oakland, California

Overland



MODEL NINETY \$985 F.O.B. TOLEDO

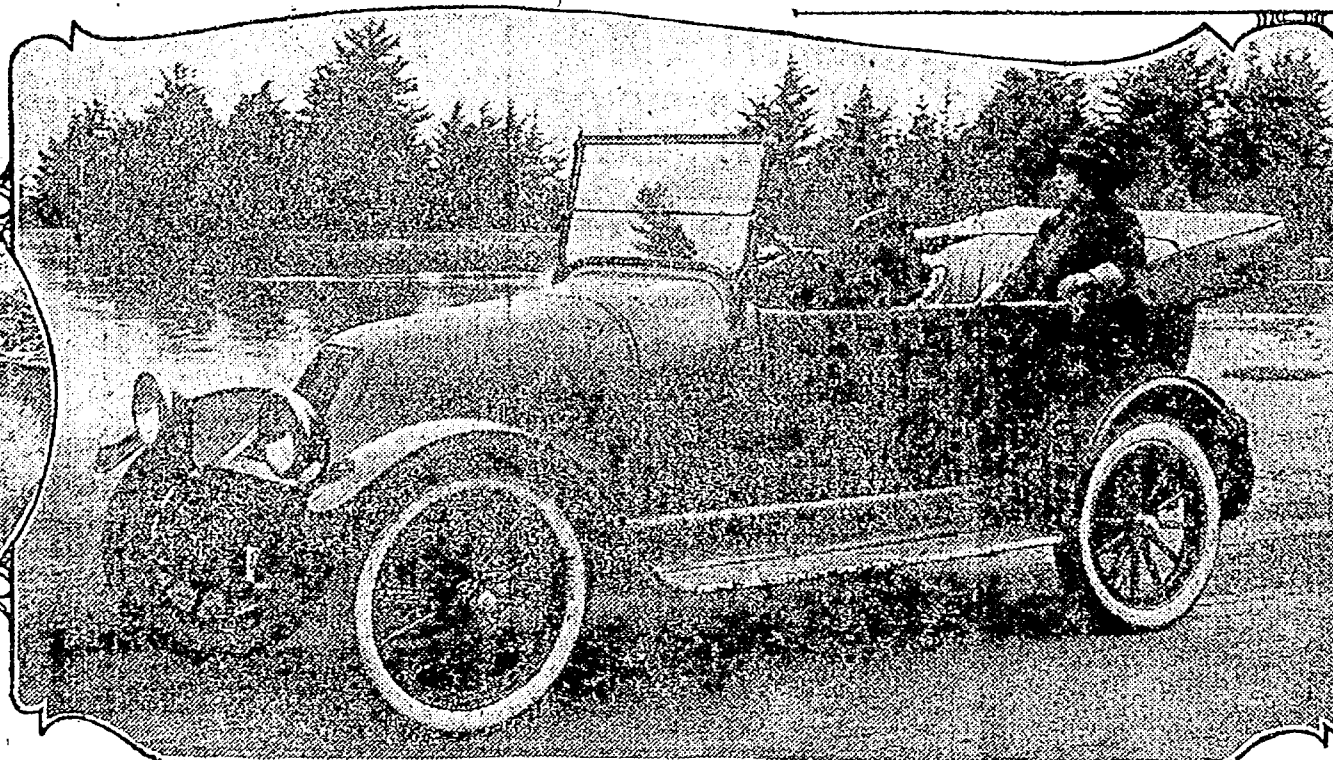
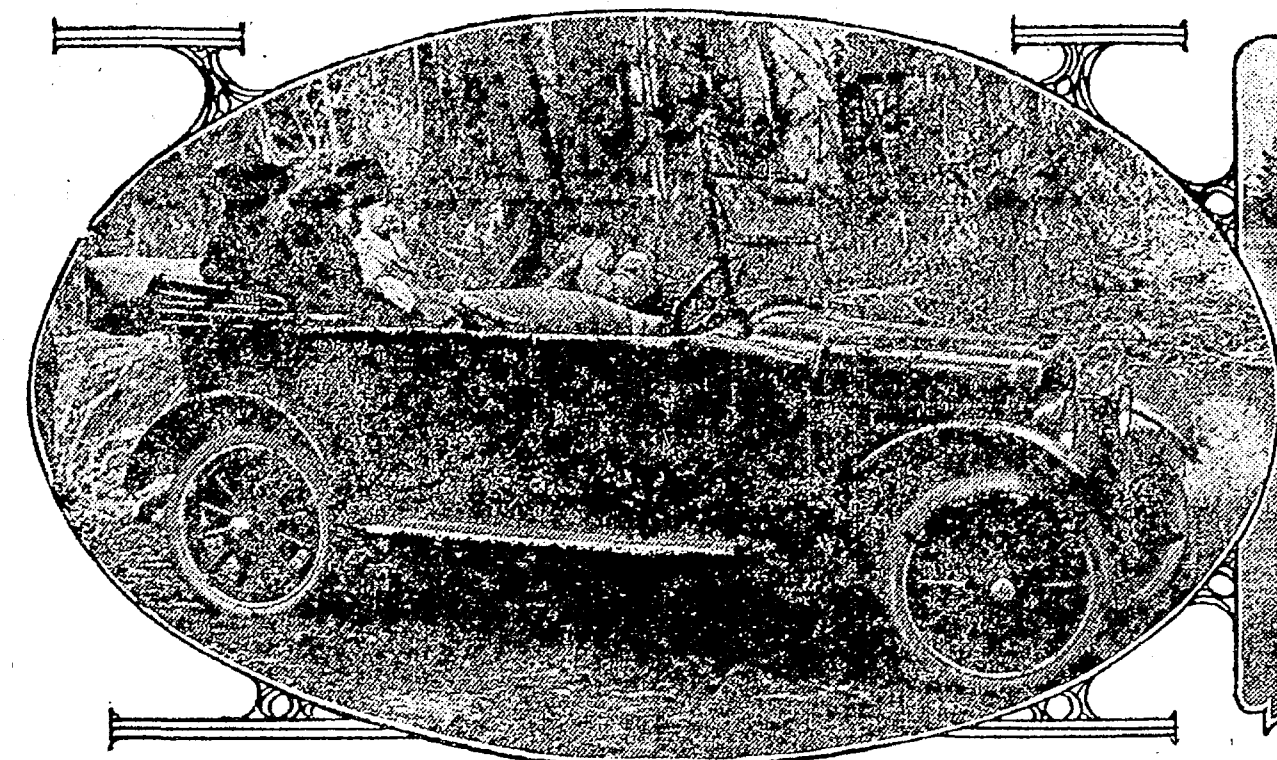
Overland cars always have been designed and built to meet the taste and needs of substantial people. More than 115,000 Overland Model 90 cars have been sold. There probably will not be enough to meet the demand of this season.

Willys-Overland Pacific Company

FACTORY BRANCH

Phone Lakeside 132

Broadway at 29th Street



A 1919 Maxwell touring car and party of local motorists in a secluded scenic spot in Redwood canyon is seen on the left. On the right is the latest series Franklin touring model, one of the popular cars now much in demand with Oakland buyers.

Dealers See How Ground Lies Motor Car Men Are Optimistic

One of the reassuring signs of the times is the attitude of motor car dealers throughout the country regarding business conditions and prospects for 1919.

"I have recently been making several trips in various parts of the country visiting our dealers," writes Henry Krohn, sales manager of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, to the Paige Motor Co. of Oakland, "and I have been glad to find that the impressions and convictions we have at the factory are backed up by our dealers who, because they are on the firing line, so to speak, are in a better position than a factory executive to gauge the buying mood and power of the public.

"Motor car dealers are optimistic. They believe that they—that the entire business world—will have a big year and they are making their plans accordingly. This optimism is reflected in the spirit with which they are preparing for the automobile shows which until recently it was presumed could not be held in 1919. Even in the cities and towns where no general show is to be given dealers are preparing for special exhibits in their own salesrooms.

"This animated, cheerful spirit and busy activity are merely the outward

expression of the conviction that business is about to swing into the fastest pace it has struck in many years. There seems to be no reason why this should not be expected and on the contrary, there is every evidence pointing to such reassuring conclusions.

"For these reasons all the resources and facilities of the Paige, which have been greatly increased, will be employed to meet the expected demand; and the plans also include a national advertising campaign for 1919 which in size and scope will measure up to the conditions that will prevail."

Making Vent for Muffler Cut-Out

Trouble is frequently experienced in cutting the vent for a muffler cutout. A V-shaped vent prevents free movement of the butterfly valve used on so many cutouts. Here is a way of cutting a satisfactory vent: Cut the exhaust pipe with a hacksaw through half of the pipe diameter, then saw a parallel slit and finally another diagonally across. In this way two points can be bent back and sawed out. A little asbestos packing makes a tight cutout joint.

AUTO SHOW WILL BOOM BUYING

The auto show which will be held in San Francisco next month means the beginning of a huge motor car buying wave, according to a consensus of opinion of the dealers of this city and men who have been in business here for years.

"Millions of dollars have been released from war work, and a great part of this sum will be invested in motor cars," says Louie Pacheco of the Pacheco Auto Company, distributors of Vette cars here.

"Thousands of people have found themselves in a position to purchase motor cars now that peace is on the way. Money that was being carefully put away against hard times and difficult war conditions is now buying cars and other necessities long desired, actually required, but resolutely put aside.

"The automobile has won a great victory," says Pacheco. "It has met the most bitter campaign against it by the many people who persisted in declaring every car a luxury and nothing else, in spite of the fact that the automobile was absolutely necessary, both at home and abroad, to the winning of the war.

Superiority is always limited"

THE exigencies of the past year commandeered the artisan ability of the nation to such an extent that the available quota of high class closed cars in Oakland is 50% of normal years.

The Hudson Motor Car Company wisely recognized, in time, this condition of supply and demand for enclosed cars, so we have on hand, or coming, a limited number of the finest models ever seen in this city.

We suggest immediate inspection by those who value the high standard established by Hudson.

COME NOW.

H. O. HARRISON CO.

2800 Broadway Lakeside 2790



Come See the Essex

Its First Showing—A Light Weight Quality Car

TOMORROW---\$1395

Local motorists will have their first sight of the Essex tomorrow, Monday.

It is the car which motor papers have mentioned so frequently during the past year as a new solution of automobile transportation.

Automobiles have been developed along two widely different lines. One has been toward a cheap, light car.

Economy and low first cost have been its chief advantages.

The other has been toward luxury, comfort and endurance. It has meant high first cost and heavy maintenance expense.

The Essex combines the advantages of these two types. It is moderately priced, and economical in operation. It has no useless weight. Its performance, comfort and finish, to the minutest detail, is comparable to that which you could get only in high priced cars.

Be One of the First to Ride In It

We begin public demonstrations of the Essex tomorrow.

If you will come in, or better still, telephone that you will be on hand, we will arrange to demonstrate the Essex to you so that you can be one of the first in this community to ride in this new car.

The Essex is to do its own advertising.

Whatever you hear of it in the future will be whatever people choose to say about it.

No descriptions are to be advertised until hundreds of thousands of motorists have said what they think of the Essex.

It is to be sold on the merits of its performance and not by what we or the makers may claim for it.

That is the way the Essex was introduced to us.

We were invited to the factory. A lot of conjecture had been advanced about the Essex, but the makers would give us no particulars.

Had we not known the Essex builders as well as we do, through years of dealing with them, we might have been less confident of a car about which so little information was vouchsafed.

All they said was that it would meet the demand for a light weight, moderate priced, high quality automobile of unusual performance, luxury and stability.

But coming from them that meant more than volumes of claims.

The pleasure of our surprise, even with the knowledge we had of how temperate the Essex people are in what they say of their product, was so complete, we want you to receive the same kind of surprise.

If our own experience, and that of hundreds of the most successful of automobile dealers in the country, is a criterion, you will be both surprised and enthusiastic about the Essex.

May we expect you to ride with us tomorrow?

Every motorist is invited.

H. O. HARRISON CO.

2800 Broadway

Lakeside 2790

We maintain departments which do every branch of

Automobile Repairing Top Building Painting

Besides Operating a "Service Giving" Garage.

A complete stock of automobile accessories are sold in a separately maintained street floor store.

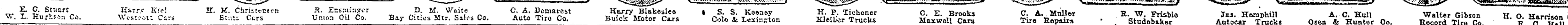
Will you give us a trial next time you need anything? We'll serve you well.

Western Motors Co.

Maxwell Car and Truck Distributors

Cor. 24th and Broadway

Oakland

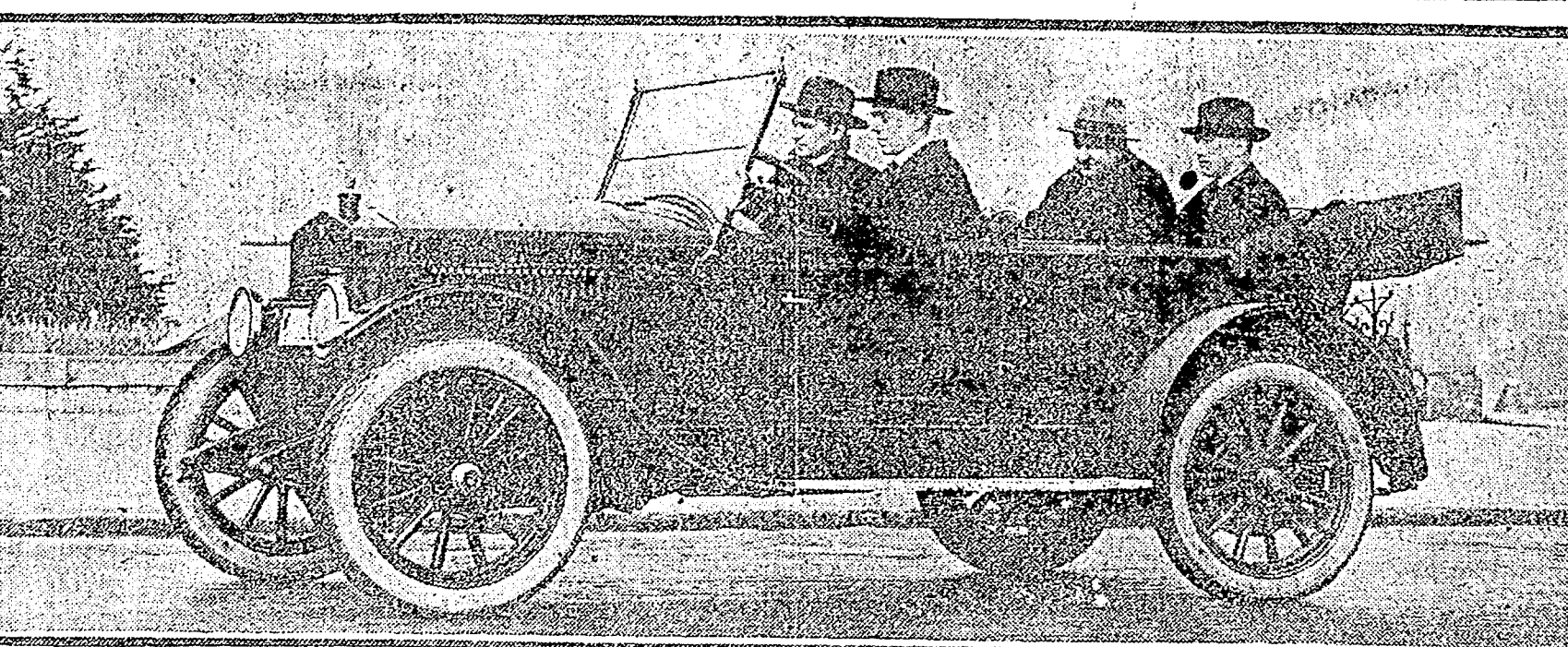


2305 Broadway Oakland, Cal.



NEW CAR WILL MAKE FIRST APPEARANCE

The Essex touring car, which is to be displayed for the first time tonight in the window of the H. O. Harrison Company salesroom and which is to be publicly shown for the first time in Oakland tomorrow morning. There is a tremendous interest now in the Essex.



Shows the Automobiles Registered Number 374,721 List of Registrations by Counties Are Compiled

The figures published below have just been compiled under the direct supervision of Mr. P. J. Tehaney, acting motor vehicle superintendent, and are published for the first time exclusively in The TRIBUNE:

LIST OF AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED IN CALIFORNIA DURING THE YEAR 1918, BY COUNTIES

Alameda	24,616	Kings	3,419	Placer	1,830	Sierra	1,852
Alpine	17	Lake	602	Plumas	422	Siskiyou	1,582
Amador	669	Lassen	697	Riverside	5,931	Solano	3,301
Butte	13,625	Los Angeles	107,226	Sacramento	9,978	Sonoma	5,832
Calaveras	504	Madera	1,421	San Benito	1,118	Stanislaus	7,529
Colusa	1,723	Marin	1,828	San Bernardino	8,332	Sutter	1,379
Contra Costa	3,916	Mariposa	238	San Diego	12,705	Tehama	1,513
Del Norte	197	Mendocino	1,664	San Francisco	35,826	Trinity	101
El Dorado	595	Merced	2,808	San Joaquin	10,126	Tulare	8,888
Fresno	18,615	Modoc	687	San Luis Obispo	2,793	Tuolumne	771
Glen	1,945	Mono	68	San Mateo	3,346	Ventura	3,761
Humboldt	2,981	Monterey	3,050	Santa Barbara	6,103	Yolo	2,975
Imperial	5,996	Napa	1,889	Santa Clara	11,634	Yuba	1,265
Inyo	908	Nevada	726	Santa Cruz	2,745		
Kern	9,258	Orange	9,427	Shasta	1,412	Total	374,721

In connection with the advent of the J. & D. tire into the local field the announcement is made that J. & D. Quigley will have charge of the distribution of this casing, which has met with success throughout the South and East. Quigley is not new to the Oakland motorists. For the past seven years he has attended to the tire needs of hundreds of automobiles in Alameda county. He says: "In the J. & D. tire we offer the motorist an extra ply casing, driving tread is very easy running, light and resilient; our non-skid tread is of the vacuum type, carrying no extra weight on the shoulder to pound the fabric to pieces, but well built up to the center, where the wear is."

"We have adopted a trade-in plan which is very liberal. With our customers' help we intend to cut their yearly tire bills to a minimum."

GRINDING GEAR TEETH
In cases where a number of the teeth of a gear have chipped off at the outer edges they should be chamfered off by grinding. If in grinding the gear is permitted to heat enough to soften the metal a little further chipping will be prevented and the gear can be used until a new one can be installed.

GOOD HEAVY OIL FAUCET
Many motor car users have experienced difficulty in getting heavy oil to flow from the faucet on the principle of which it is kept. A way around this is to solder what is known as a molasses faucet on a five-gallon can. This faucet works on the principle of a gate valve and the heavy oil will be found to flow easily.

We Don't Guess WE KNOW!

WHEN a car comes to us in need of repairs on the Electric Starting and Lighting System we don't guess what the trouble is—

We make our test with



and inside of thirty minutes we can tell you exactly what the trouble is—there is no guess work about our repairs.

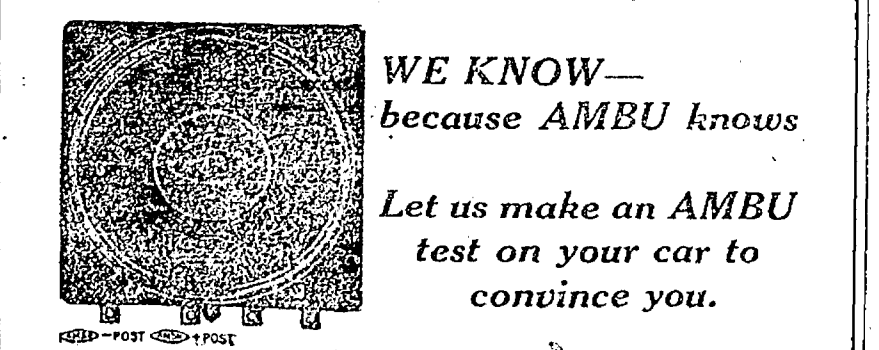
Free Demonstration

MONDAY, THE 20TH
TUESDAY, THE 21ST

Call at Our Shop and See How AMBU Works

AMBU tells the truth accurately and quickly.

We don't tear your electric system all apart, consuming hours of time, guessing where the trouble is—



WE KNOW—because AMBU knows
Let us make an AMBU test on your car to convince you.

Eddie Pullen & Co.,
3068 BROADWAY Oakland 658
Night Phone, Lakeside 2377

Water Condenses During Cold Weather

Water condenses during cold weather much more readily than in hot. For this reason a greater accumulation of water forms in the crank case during the winter than in summer. The car owner should, therefore, drain the

crankcase more frequently in winter to remove this water, which forms an emulsion with the oil and destroys the latter's lubricating value.
Inspect the brakes on your car occasionally. See that they are properly adjusted.

BRITAIN MAY BAR HUNS
LONDON, Jan. 18.—If popular opinion has anything to say about it, Germans will be barred from Great Britain for many years to come. Sensing this opinion, officials have from time to time through speeches or interviews, announced they were opposed to the admission of Germans hereafter.

Great value at low cost — Economy, power, durability are found to an even greater degree than ever before in the new series

MAXWELL

NOW BEING SHOWN
ONLY \$1045 HERE
AND ON EASY TERMS

A Double Guarantee

And the Maxwell buyer is doubly protected when he selects a Maxwell car. Years of motor car building have made the Maxwell name and reputation favorably known in every part of the land. It is a proven car.

But even more to the point is the fact that the Maxwell buyer is dealing with a well-known and reliable local concern whose policy has won for them an enviable reputation.

Sold on Easy Terms—Prices Here:

TOURING CAR	\$1045	ROADSTER, all weather top	\$1130
ROADSTER	\$1045	COUPE, with wire wheels	\$1680
TOURING CAR, all weather top	\$1155	SEDAN, with wire wheels	\$1725

Immediate Delivery

Western Motors Co.

24th and Broadway, Oakland
2000 VAN NESS AVE. San Francisco

J. & D. NEW TIRE NOW SOLD HERE

The new, hand-made J. & D. tire is now established in Oakland with the Oakland Rubber Works, 1762-64 Broadway, as Alameda county distributors.

Ease of CONTROL

Ask any woman driver why she prefers the Oldsmobile and invariably the reply will be—

"It drives and controls so easily that there is nothing to watch but the road."

It is one car that makes driving a real pleasure because it responds so readily to every whim of the driver.

We Are Making Immediate Deliveries

SIXES \$1295	Prices F.O.B. - Factory	EIGHTS \$1700
-----------------	-------------------------	------------------

Prices Guaranteed Against Reduction

Osen & Hunter Auto Co.
12TH and JACKSON STS. Ph. Oak. 4076
3080 BROADWAY Ph. Oak. 2933

Oldsmobile

Willard SERVICE STATION

A BATTERY AGENCY which Really GIVES SERVICE

Come in: Get acquainted with the Auto Electric Service Co.

Our magnificent new home pictured above is built upon a foundation of SERVICE. It is the largest and best equipped plant on the Pacific Coast devoted exclusively to Starting and Lighting Battery Service.

Our Mr. Fetter believes in holding your business by getting your friendship, BY GIVING YOU SERVICE.

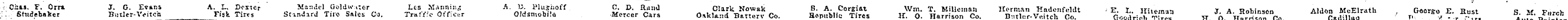
He takes pains to give you every bit of real help he can. He is constantly alert to see that you are fully and finally pleased.

All service, battery testing, changing and electric repairing is made indoors. There are accommodations for fifty cars inside our new building.

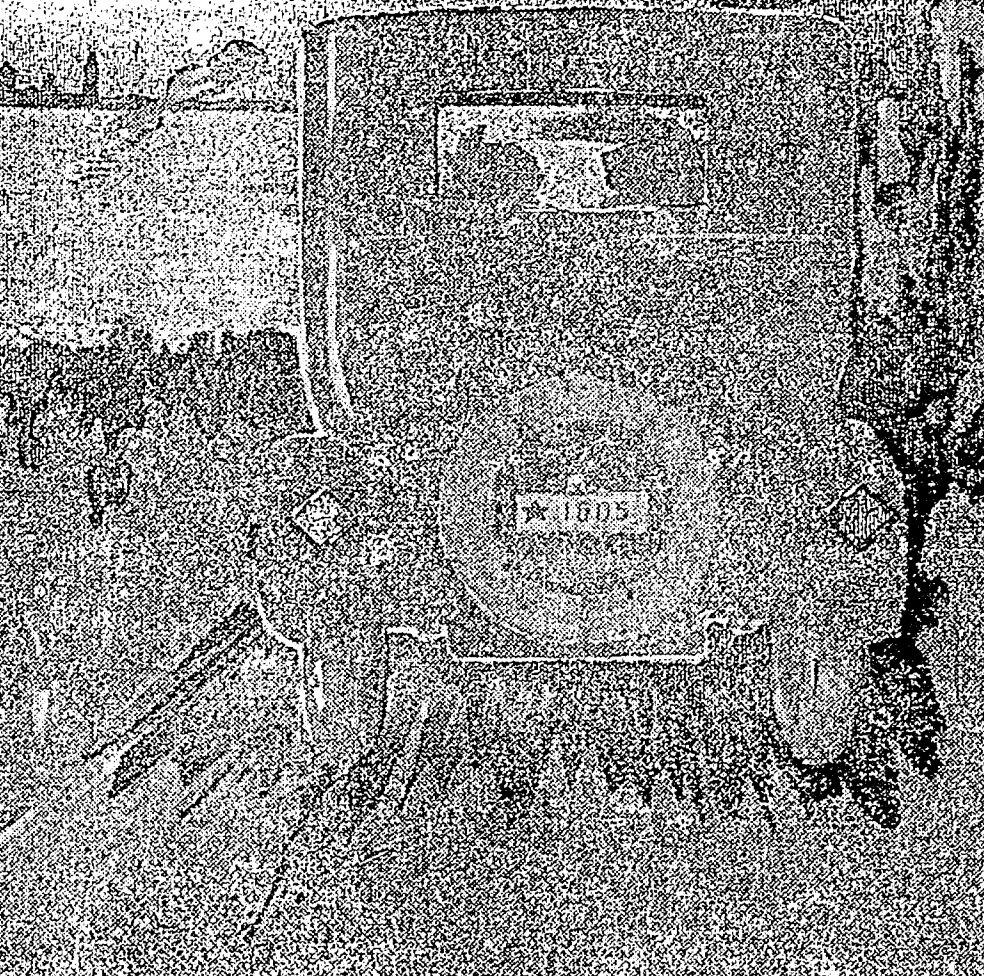
We have a rental battery for your use if yours needs repairs
Free testing and filling service on all makes of batteries

Auto Electric Service Co.

Telephone Oak. 1088 Cor. 21st & Webster ERNEST E. FETTER Manager
Berkeley Branch, 2185 Shattuck Ave. Phone Berkeley 6456.



STOP!



The **DIAMOND STOP and TURN SIGNAL** *makes*
night driving safe -

PRICE - \$15.00
657 39 VAN NESS AVE.
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

He is free from danger who even when safe is on his guard. - Spenser

TWENTY ARE ARRESTED ON MATEO ROADS

Twenty motorists were arrested in San Mateo county last Sunday night for violation of the headlight provisions of the Motor Vehicle Act, the majority of the violations consisting of misuse of spotlights. The traffic officers found that the drivers arrested because of glaring spotlights had not complied with the law by a proper setting of the lights.

The fact that many motorists who use spotlights have neglected to equip them with the proper bracket or other device which will not permit of them being raised above the point where their center rays will rise higher than 42 inches above the ground at a distance of 75 feet ahead of the car when in driving position is responsible for the predicament in which they find themselves when the traffic officers enforce the headlight law," said D. E. Watkins, secretary of the California State Automobile Association, yesterday in discussing the light problem.

"This provision was written into the law for the express purpose of promoting the safety of night driving and recognizes the value of the spotlight when used under proper restrictions for his own safety and the safety of the occupants of his car, the motorist should by all means comply with this provision of the Motor Vehicle Act."

Only last Friday night a glaring spotlight was the direct cause of a bad smashup on the highway in San Mateo county in which one of the cars was completely wrecked and the occupants escaped death only by a miracle. Motorists and vehicle accessories on their cars should be careful to have them properly set, for a continuation of their abuse can only have one result—the prohibition of their use entirely.

ARMY CAR IS USED IN PARIS BY PRESIDENT

Photographs just received from France show President Wilson bowing to cheering Parisian crowds as he is about to start in a Cadillac car for a drive in the boulevards.

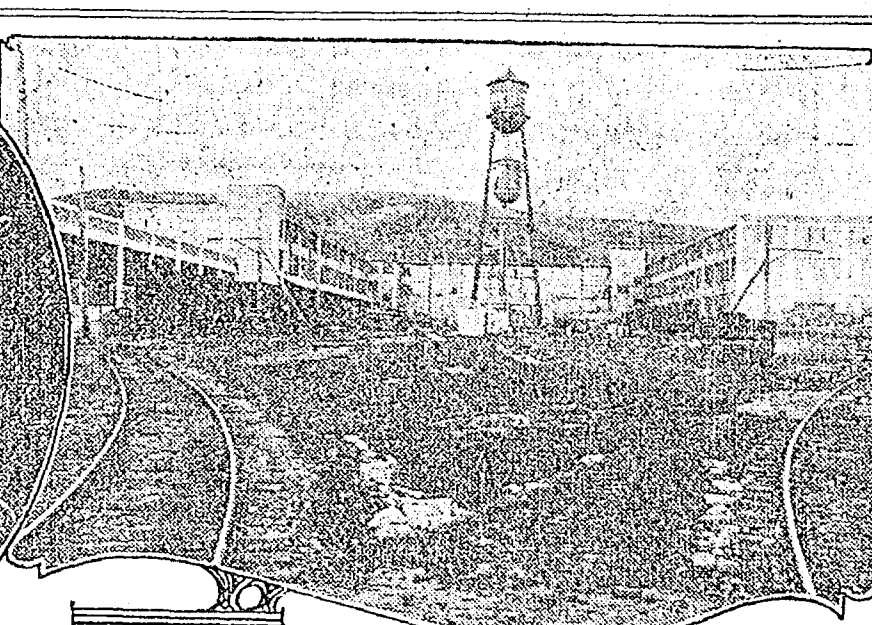
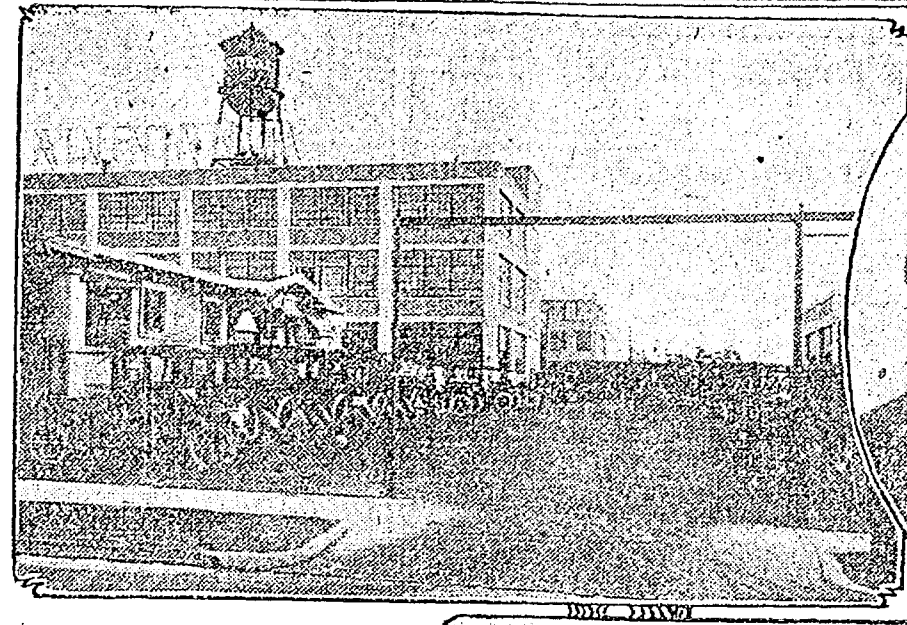
The car is one of the standard seven-passenger Cadillacs furnished to the army, and on its door bears the official army designation U. S. 11759. The driver is an American soldier.

The fact that the President rides in a Cadillac while in Europe on his peace mission is particularly interesting, in view of the part played by the Cadillac in the battle fronts and in all the American army activities in France. It is well known that the Cadillac was designated the official seven-passenger car for the army. Upward of 2000 of these cars were furnished to the army, and they were standard throughout except for a few minor details.

Twelve standard Cadillac limousines were shipped to France for the use of the American representatives at the peace conference.

BRIDGE AT RIO VISTA IS NOT YET IN USE

A report to the effect that the new Rio Vista bridge on the highway between Rio Vista and Sacramento is now opened for travel having gained currency, George S. Grant, manager of the touring bureau of the California State Automobile Association today issued a statement calling attention of motorists to the fact that, while the construction of work on this bridge is practically finished, it is not yet open to travel and motorists taking this route must still use a ferry across the river.



Quarter Million Cars Now Are in Use in Canada

Two hundred and fifty thousand automobiles are in use in Canada at present, according to a consular report, which states that in 1914 there were 67,115 and in 1917 there were 189,320 cars in use. With an estimated population of 8,000,000 there is one passenger car in use at present for every 32 inhabitants as against one for every 118 inhabitants four years ago. The number of cars in use in Ontario this year is estimated at 110,000. Statistics have been compiled showing the occupations of car owners throughout the country, according to Consul Felix S. S. Johnson, Kingston, Ontario, and from that 90 per cent of all the cars in use are owned by persons whose occupations are such that the automobile in their hands is a utility enabling them to do more and better work. Nearly one-half the cars in use are the property of farmers.



LOCKING NUTS SECURELY.

In some locations and on some cars even spring washers do not hold the nuts in place for more than a brief period. By pouring molten tar all over the protruding threads of such nuts until they are filled in it will be found that the nuts will be held securely for some time.

Views of the great Oakland plant of the Chevrolet Motor Company and the two officials (left, R. O. DURANT and NORMAN DE VAUX), who have made a wonderful record during the last two years in bringing the Chevrolet to the front in the Pacific Coast automobile world.

MOTOR TRUCK TESTS ARE NOW MORE GENERAL

Motor truck endurance runs were promoted in years gone by to demonstrate to the makers the correctness of their construction and to show to the public and business men the possibilities of the motor truck in business. Today there is seen throughout America a motor truck endurance test covering all of the main highways and many highways of lesser note.

"These thousands of machines are relieving the railroads of millions of tons of freight which they are unable to handle," says Roy Morris, manager of the Mack truck agency in San Francisco.

"Trucks are saving the day for the American business, and the growing use of trucks is aiding the maker, to learn of the full possibilities of his construction while benefiting everyone through the transportation of merchandise through the country at a time when railroads are unable to take care of the country's business. The necessities of the times will tend to great improvement in the trucks, although our American trucks today are doing wonderfully. The experience of the Mack builders with trucks which have been engaged for long periods in transporting merchandise through the country have demonstrated the almost perfection to which truck manufacture has grown, but the times will never be with us when some improvements will not be possible, and these will naturally be made by every maker. Trucks are accomplishing those things today which were thought impossible by the rank or file of business men of America."

Additional Automobile News and Advertising

On Pages 23, 24, 25

DON'T FAIL TO READ THEM

The last three pages of this section contain a number of interesting announcements. Be sure to see them.

McLAIN ON TRIP TO EAST CENTERS

John F. McLain, head of the John F. McLain Company, and G. A. Boyer, vice-president of the company, left yesterday for a two weeks' visit to the Franklin factory and Eastern automobile centers in order to get an active line on automobile conditions and secure special cars for exhibition purposes at the Third Annual Pacific Automobile Show.

McLain is the first one of the dealers to go East to arrange for his exhibit at the coming show, although the last two days the wires have been kept hot by local automobile men in their attempts to get a line on what the factory could offer them for show purposes.

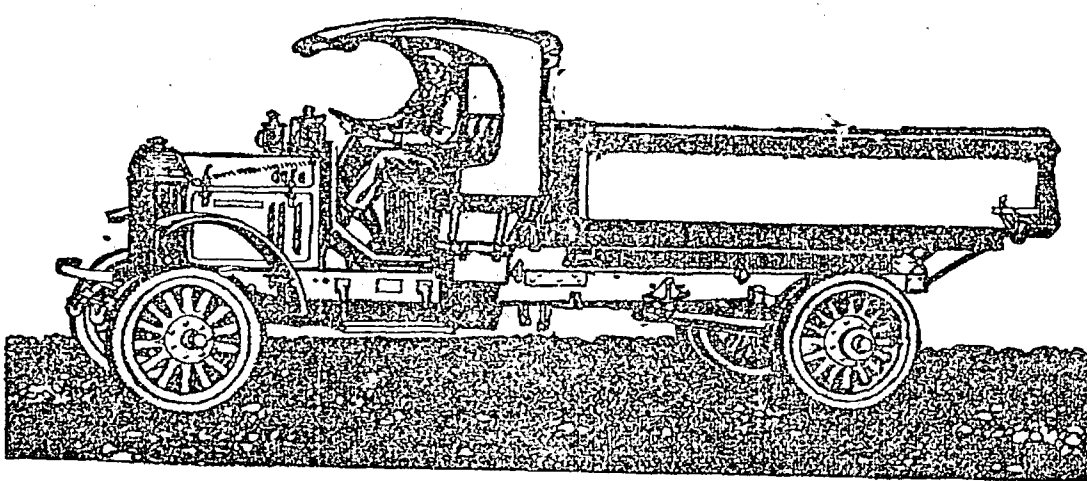
It is the plan of McLain to feature the air-cooled and economical Franklin car with as many beautiful models as the space will permit at the coming exhibit.

Prosperity depends on you

INDUSTRY has been speeded up to an unprecedented pace. It can be kept going if you do your part. There is big work to be done in your business and in ours. Those who act promptly will make the most of the greatest opportunity America has ever had.

Pierce-Arrow trucks are available to do their part. Our experience is available to those who need expert guidance in expanding their transportation facilities or in redirecting them.

Don't wait. Call on us for aid to help you solve any problem that vexes you. We have met all conditions and made good in 148 different lines of business.



Pierce-Arrow

Delivers more work in a given time;
Loses less time on the job and off the job;
Costs less to operate and less to maintain;
Lasts longer, depreciates less and commands a higher resale price at all times.



Pierce-Arrow
Pacific Sales Co., Inc.
Cor. Twenty-third and Webster Sts.
OAKLAND
A. J. KLEIMEYER, Mgr.

Weinstock-Nichols Co.

sell every accessory for the motor car

AND ARE DISTRIBUTORS OF

(Exclusive Agency)

Gould Storage Batteries

We do all kinds of battery repairing and recharging

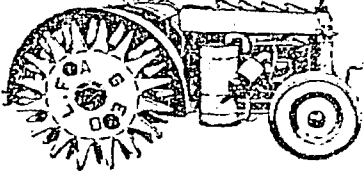
Kelly Springfield Tires

"Made to Make Good" has been their motto since the first tire was built.

Weinstock-Nichols Co.

Cor. 23d and Broadway—Oakland
SAN FRANCISCO—LOS ANGELES

FAGEOL



THE traction of the Fageol Walking Tractor is positive because it is easy and natural, using the ground itself as one cog in its traction chain.

Fageol legs, like horses' legs, get direct traction without slippage—power to pull in every soil.

Price \$1500. Write or call for catalog.

Alameda County Distributors
Spears-Wells Machinery Co.
239 12th Street
Oakland

The New Oakland Home of the

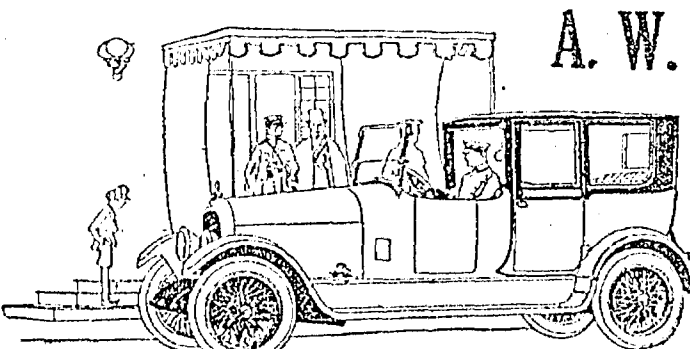
MARMON 34

will be opened this week at 2838-2840 Broadway

The finest honor we know of was shown in the hour of peril. When the French motor car factories were engaged in war work, France, the birthplace of the modern motor car, turned to America for help to supply her great army staff with means of reliable transportation. France knew what she wanted—reliability, endurance, speed and ease of riding.

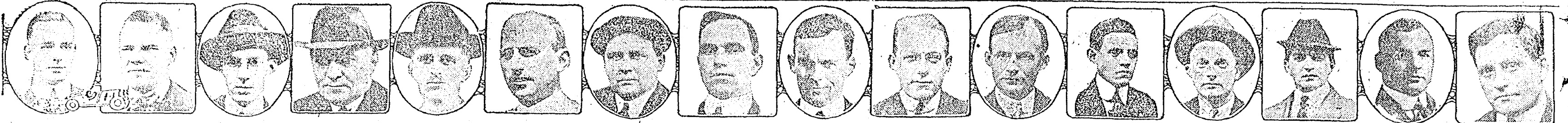
We consider it a signal honor that in this crucial time the French Governmental motor experts chose the Marmon 34 as the American product suited to their needs.

Every Marmon owner may well consider this a tribute to his judgment.



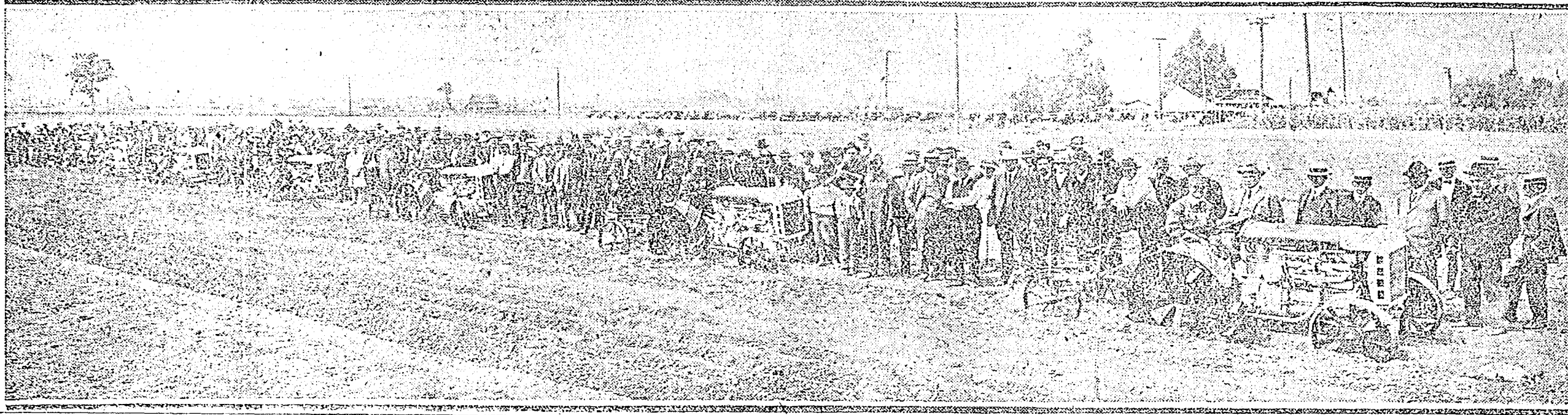
A. W. Rawling & Co.

2838-2840 BROADWAY
Oakland
Phone Lakeside 581



C. J. Bead, Chevrolet; "Duke" W. F. Martin, White; H. W. Tills, H. O. Harrison Co.; C. H. Reese, Geo. M. Sturdevant Co.; Homer LeBallister, Nash Cars; Geo. Vesper, Cadillac Motor Cars; G. E. Sanders, Tate Motor Sales Co.; A. Abbott, M. A. Auto Tire Co.; J. H. Schumacher, Cole & Livingston; W. J. Schumacher, Chevrolet; W. J. Nahl, Phil S. Cole Inc.; John T. Whitley, Pacheco Auto Co.; A. Olson, W. L. Hughes Co.; Low Beasley, Oakland Rubber Works; E. C. Newlander, Goodyear Tire & R. Co.; D. F. Darnell, Peacock Auto Co.

Recently in Los Angeles this fleet of Fordson Tractors gave a demonstration of the sturdiness they possess and the speed with which they can plow the soil. The exhibition was attended by hundreds of ranchers, who are deeply interested in this new and necessary type of farm equipment.



BIG CROWDS SEE L. A. AUTO SHOW

P. H. Lanning, manager of the sales research department of the White factory, told of plans in his department, while R. G. Hubner, manager of the Seattle branch, and C. W. Cornell of the Portland branch also addressed the members of the organization.

CONFIDENCE EXPRESSED.

Various dealers and salesmen took part in the conference and the manner in which the demand for White trucks would be met as well as the manner of meeting changed conditions were gone into in every detail. Among those who attended besides those named above were:

C. W. Kilgosh, assistant coast manager; R. A. Parker, wholesale coast manager; Harry B. Stocum, retail manager for San Francisco; Arthur F. Raine, assistant retail manager; Earle C. Nutt, Seattle salesman; C. B. Linn, Portland salesman; Frank H. Davis, Fred B. McNally, Henry Spring and Ed Dagner, C. C. Smith, J. B. Williams, Ashley Wilson, traveling representative for the White company; L. C. Hatch, I. G. Howell, F. H. Chestnut, R. B. Poore, Ben Holliday, R. T. Tandy, C. W. White, C. C. Pratt, John M. Jackson, all of San Francisco headquarters.

From every standpoint the Los Angeles Automobile Show is a success, although San Francisco men returning from the southern exhibit are rather inclined to compare it unfavorably from an artistic and decorative standpoint with the San Francisco annual show. This is in no way an effort on the part of the local men to discredit the southern effort, but is due to the fact that no suitable building is available in the south and consequently the exhibit is held under three huge tents, which naturally are not as conducive to decorative effort and artistic arrangement as the beautiful Exposition Auditorium in San Francisco, where the Big Pacific Automobile Show will be held in February.

Victory in War and Success in Peace, Honor Won by White Truck Bright Future Is Pictured at Big Sales Conference During the Week

In a big sales conference held in this city last week between officials and representatives of the White company, every man who attended said it had been a pronounced success. G. A. Freuhart, Pacific coast manager for the White company, was the leader throughout the whole Pacific coast territory in the year to come. It was in the discussions, outlining a business policy to meet the new conditions; in telling of what he thought should be done to realize the fullest benefit from the great volume of business that awaits the whole automobile industry, he laid stress upon the record that White trucks had achieved in the

world war, and proudly referred to the signal honor conferred upon the White truck by the French government. Addressing one of the meetings of the week, he said: "The Croix de Guerre has been awarded the first and second group of

the Great Headquarters reserve No. 1 of the French army, each operating 500 or more White trucks. Citations for distinguished service accompanied the order, supplemented by a later citation to the entire reserve No. 1 operating 2500 White trucks. This is the first and only instance on record of a motor transport in any army receiving this high honor and naturally every member of the White organization is proud of the honor which again proves the worth of the White." In his keynote speech Manager Freuhart also referred to the trade conditions of the past year and painted a bright picture of the future that awaits every White dealer and representative. S. G. Thompson, chief transportation engineer for the White company of Cleveland, talked upon the new heavy duty White truck in 3 and 5 tons with double reduction gear drive. F. H. Williams, vice-president of the White company of Cleveland, gave an analysis of the selling organization and outlined new methods needed to meet the new conditions that confront the industry. He advocated an intensive sales propaganda.

SIGN PICTORIAL MONOGRAM Oakland 197 AUTO TRUCK CARRIAGE

William H. Strehle
PAINTER

428-430 SIXTH STREET
Bet. Franklin and Broadway OAKLAND, CAL.

Motorists—We Operate a Complete TIRE DEPARTMENT STORE
The only one in Oakland selling

Ajax Fabric Tires
Miller Fabric Tires
Fisk Fabric Tires
Goodrich Fabric Tires
Firestone Fabric Tires

Goodrich Silvertown Cords
Fisk Silvertown Cords
Miller Cords
Firestone Cords

WE CONDUCT A COMPLETE VULCANIZING SHOP
YOU'LL LIKE OUR METHODS TRY US NEXT
Broadway Tire and Rubber Co.
B. T. BRAUND, Owner

2555 Broadway Corner 26th Street

Telephone Lakeside 1907—Telephone Lakeside 609
Full line of Fisk, Racine and Kelly-Springfield Tires

CALIFORNIA OIL SUPPLY CO.
High Grade Gasoline, Engine Distillate,
Lubricating Oils and Greases, Coal Oil

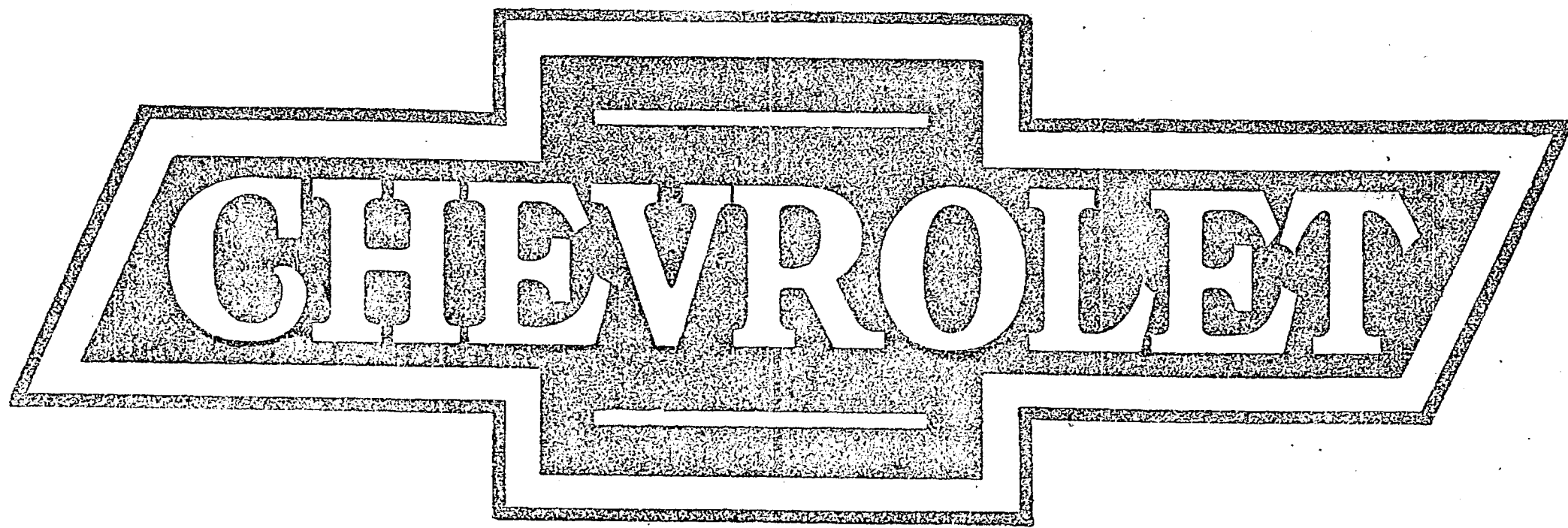
THIRD AND BROADWAY AND
1018 FRANKLIN STREET, OAKLAND, CAL.

Service at Any Hour
OAKLAND GARAGE
1425 Alice St. Phone Lakeside 1533

V. G. BATES C. E. STEINER
Residence Phone Fruitvale 446J—Phone Oakland 635

The Ford Men
WE MAINTAIN FORD FACTORY PRICES
Radiators Made and Repaired
And Specialize on Ford Body, Fender and Radiator Repairs
AGENTS FOR WOODWARD FOUR-SPEEDS FOR FORDS
Cars Rented Without Drivers
Shop 255 12th St., Near Alice Oakland, Cal.

Facts and Figures Agree on the Supremacy of



Passenger and Commercial Cars

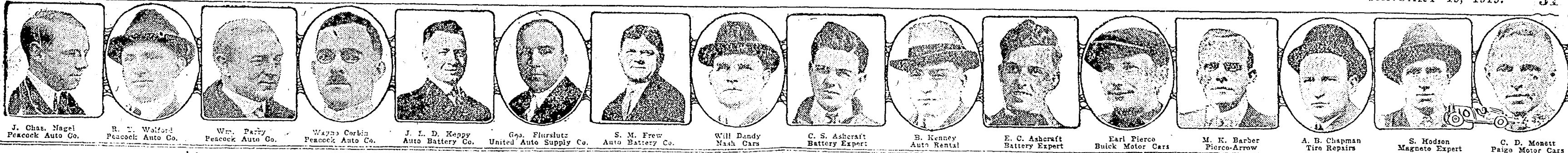
The popularity of this "made-in-the-West" product is fully deserved. It is the lowest-priced electrically equipped standard automobile manufactured, but it is built to a STANDARD, not to a PRICE.

Chevrolet Motor Company of California

Dealers and Service Everywhere

Factory—Foothill Boulevard

Salesrooms—Twenty-eighth and Broadway, Oakland



MOTOR TRUCKS SALVATION OF TRUCK OWNERS

Much has been said and written on the activities of motor trucks, and how they help materially to speed up the transportation facilities of the country, particularly when the railroads were so congested and flooded with requests to move goods that were laying on their loading platforms.

According to information received by William L. Hughson Company, distributors for the Federal Motor Truck on the Pacific Coast the motor trucks were unquestionably the salvation of the manufacturers and ranchers, through their ability to transport the finished product of the much-needed and essential commodities that had to be rushed to the seaports for transport to the hungry populations and waiting army over the seas.

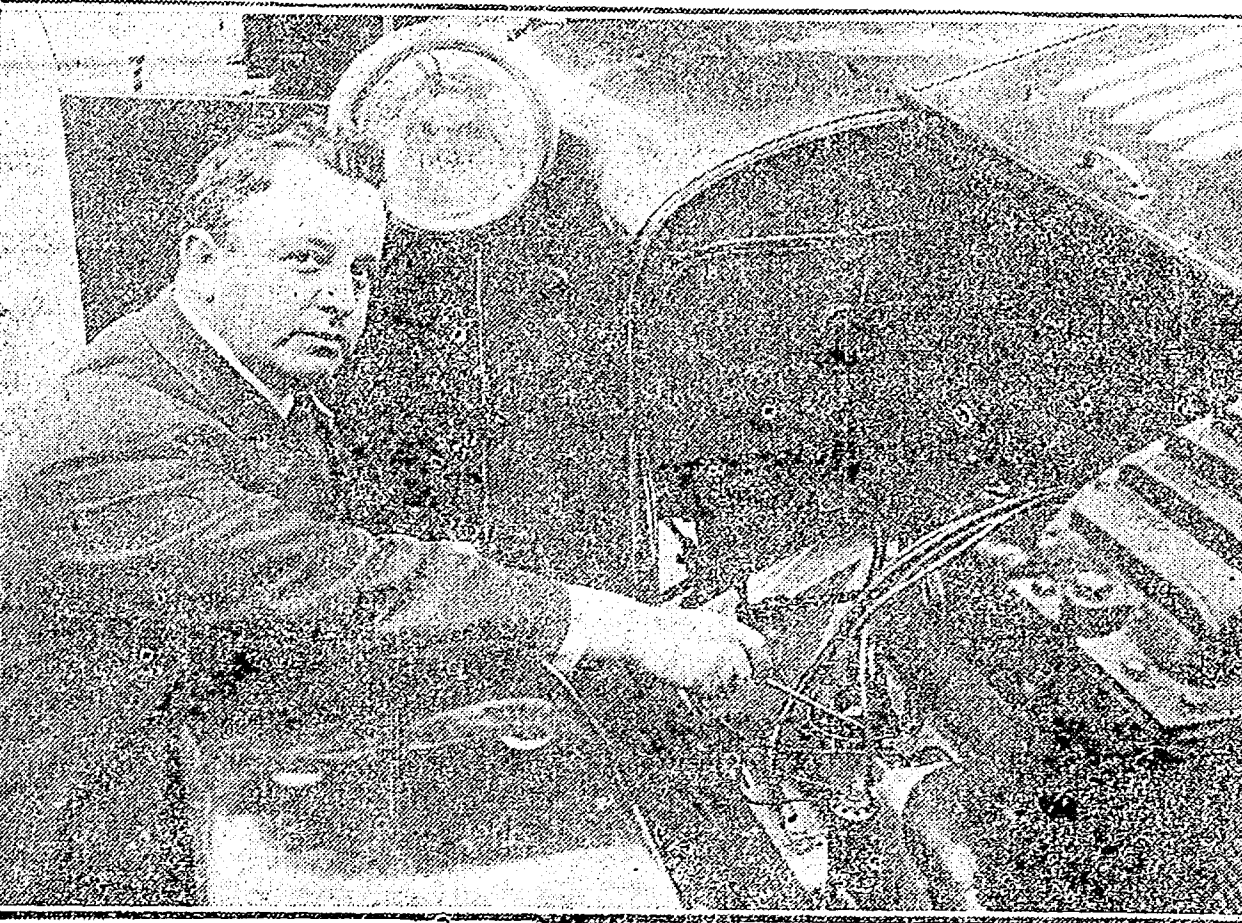
No where was this more evident than in the lumber section of the Pacific coast, where the only available source in the country was waiting to be cut down, and hewn into the proper sizes and shapes for aeroplane construction, which was so much needed to carry the Allies on to victory.

Before the advent of the motor truck it was a long, tedious process to get lumber and lumber from the interior, where the finest growths of timber now exist and which made it almost unprofitable for anyone to attempt to market this commodity expecting to realize any profit thereon. Sometimes privately owned lines were built at great expense and owing to the inability of the builders of the railroads, to have these diverging lines cover a big area of ground, timber in great production was not common.

Immediately after the war started and the necessity of aeroplane construction became a vital issue, our government in its desire to get this valuable wood out of the forests used every means at their command to secure not only manpower, but mechanical power as well, and in this the motor truck played a tremendous part. In permitting this spruce and other necessary wood to be rushed to the factory where it was converted into those Hun annihilating machines.

Various types of motor trucks were

ARTHUR ("TRUCKEE") JACOBS of the Peacock Motor Sales Company, pointing out the electric starting and lighting plant of the Bethlehem motor truck. The right hand electric headlight is shown in the picture. Electric lights makes the truck available for a twenty-four hour service.



used for this purpose and the annals of the forest record the fact that Federal Trucks did their bit in a masterful and efficient manner.

In fact the Federal Motor Truck has the distinction of hauling one of the largest logs ever hauled out of the forests of the Pacific coast. This particular log was hauled on a 3½-ton Federal truck with a trailer and was 99 inches at the butt, eighty-six inches at the top, and 24 feet long, weighing over eight tons, and when scaled by the Pacific log rule, contained eight thousand four hundred and eighty-five feet B. M. of Lumber.

Another industry allied with the lumber business that is being revolutionized by the adoption of motor trucks is that of the shingle business, which has attained such a tremendous growth on the coast. Federal trucks are now being generally used for the shingle belt hauls in the various sections where this industry is now thriving.

An excellent method of preventing tools getting rusty is to give them a coating of vaseline in which a little gum camphor has been mixed, after which the mixture is melted over a slow fire.

New Pierce-Arrow Factory Man Here

The Pierce-Arrow Pacific Sales Co. during its four years branch operation in Oakland, under the direction of A. J. Kleimeyer, has had a consistent growth. From an original force of three the organization has grown to more than twenty employees.

A recent addition to the sales staff is Lloyd V. Roberts, a Pierce-Arrow factory man, who will work in the passenger car department.

ACCESSORY HOUSE GROWS STEADILY

One of Oakland's oldest automobile accessory houses is the firm of Weinstock-Nichols Co. Its inception here as the George P. Moore Co. dates

back to the San Francisco fire. An incorporation change gave the new title of Moore Motor Supply Co., which, in turn, was supplanted by the present corporate title of Weinstock-Nichols Co.

The present manager, Charles R. Avis, has been in local charge for nearly ten years, and he has supervised the business growth from an unpretentious figure to one of a voluminous total.

The principle trade is of a wholesale character, though a considerable retail trade is enjoyed. Leaders

back to the San Francisco fire. An incorporation change gave the new title of Moore Motor Supply Co., which, in turn, was supplanted by the present corporate title of Weinstock-Nichols Co.

among the lines they represent are Gould Storage batteries, exclusively sold here by them and a distributing agency for Kelly Springfield tires and tubes.

MAKING A PEDAL REST. A very satisfactory foot rest or accelerator extension may be made from an ordinary strap hinge. One half of the hinge is fastened to the floor boards, while the other rests on the accelerator. All that is necessary to operate the accelerator is a slight pressure on any part of the free half of the hinge.

PROPER EXHAUST PACKING. The packing commonly used on the flanged joints of the exhaust pipe is asbestos. Gaskets of standard sizes for these manifold connections may now be had, but if they are not obtainable for any reason the car owner can cut them from asbestos board. They should be soaked in water and rubbed with graphite before they are installed. The inlet manifold joints can be made tight with shellac. The joints in the cooling system, unions, flange elbows, etc., should be smeared with red lead and oil.

Where **FEDERAL** Stands on the Truck Price Question

The Motor Truck Industry realizes its responsibility in peace-time business resumption.

In order that trucks may take their proper place in the transportation scheme which the war and its demands has shown the truck to be capable of, there must not be a misunderstanding regarding present and future truck prices.

There may be some who, because of recent passenger car price reductions, look for similar cuts immediately in truck prices also.

The FEDERAL Motor Truck Co. (Detroit) believes the best way to correct a wrong impression is to make a frank statement so that the greatly needed haulage progress of the country may not be retarded.

First of all, truck production, Federals included, rather than being curtailed, as was passenger car production, has been greatly increased by the war.

Recent passenger car price reductions were merely the removal of advances that had been made to carry over a period which really never materialized.

On the other hand, increased truck production has kept truck prices equalized. We believe this to be true of the trade generally. We know it is true of FEDERAL. We have not taken advantage of war prosperity to levy a haulage tax on industry. This we will prove to you.

FEDERAL has manufactured motor trucks exclusively for ten years. Federal has maintained an excess of orders over production throughout that entire period. It could not have done this without coming to the conclusion that a truck is too much of a business proposition to be sold on an inflated value plan.

Therefore, when increased material and labor costs came to us, as to others, in war times, we held off advancing our prices as long as possible. We saw other companies increase prices, yet we held strictly to pre-war price schedule as long as previously purchased materials lasted.

FEDERAL quality, however, could not be allowed to suffer—for that must always stand for extra performance, better service and a longer life. So, with rapid advances in costs, we eventually were forced to raise. But we did not "trade in futures" or deviate one iota from our avowed principles of the lowest rock bottom list prices consistent with FEDERAL high quality. To be exact, Federal prices have advanced on an average of only twelve per cent in two years.

The result was and is—a Federal fair list price for highest value—regardless of comparative prices for trucks in our class and capacities. The following figures will demonstrate this.

Taking 35 of the most prominent truck manufacturers building the same capacities as FEDERAL, we found fifteen of them making a one-ton model, sixteen of them a one and one-half ton, twenty-four making two-ton trucks, twenty-five making three and a half and five-tonners. Averaging all their present prices, we found the following facts:

FEDERAL one-ton price is \$139.00 less than the average of the fifteen making one-ton trucks.

FEDERAL one and one-half ton price is \$259.00 less than the average price of the sixteen manufacturers of that capacity.

FEDERAL two-ton is \$357.00 less than the average price of the twenty-four firms making two-ton models.

FEDERAL three and one-half ton is \$552.00 less than the average price of the twenty-five which make 3½-ton trucks.

FEDERAL five-ton is \$473.00 less than the average price of the twenty-five of the largest producers of five-ton models.

You know something of FEDERAL performance. You know the "Another Federal" repeat-order slogan is founded on facts. You know there are thousands and thousands of fully satisfied Federal owners all over the world. We could tell you a lot more of Federal's recent work in helping to win the war. Just couple all that up with the remarkable values shown by the above figures and you will understand that FEDERAL, recognized as one of the highest grade trucks, is sold at less than the average price.

Just now, the country is starting on the biggest industrial era that business has ever known. Motor transportation is a stepping-stone to greater production of every kind of commodity and material. We are entering this period, too, without much hope of immediate reduction in labor or raw materials that enter into truck manufacture.

Federal Cannot Reduce Its List Prices of Trucks

This is obvious; first, because FEDERAL has added no margin of price to reduce; second, because we face a raw material market governed solely by a demand that is likely to be great; third, because labor sees no lessening in its standards of living.

We believe that the coming months will do much to stabilize the motor truck industry for the heights of demand and consequent production have not yet been reached. The country needs more trucks. Economic conditions require a great increase of intermediate haulage—and FEDERAL is ready to do its share—to assume part of the task of supplying needed transportation to the world.

Being optimistic as to future building and manufacturing operations for the country, and believing that those using truck transportation will appreciate Federal's desire to hold truck prices to reasonable figures in spite of great material and labor costs—it is with a great deal of satisfaction that we announce that:

Federal Will Guarantee Present Prices on Federal Trucks for Six Months, or to July 1st, 1919. All Prices F. O. B. Detroit.

From this statement you can see truck buyers should by no means postpone buying needed trucks at once. There is no assurance that prices will be reduced on July 1st. Indeed, present prospects indicate that if there is any change, it will have to be an increase. This guarantee does give absolute protection against reductions.

Passenger Car
Prices Do Not
Affect Truck Prices

Federal Has
Never Taken
Advantage of
War Prosperity

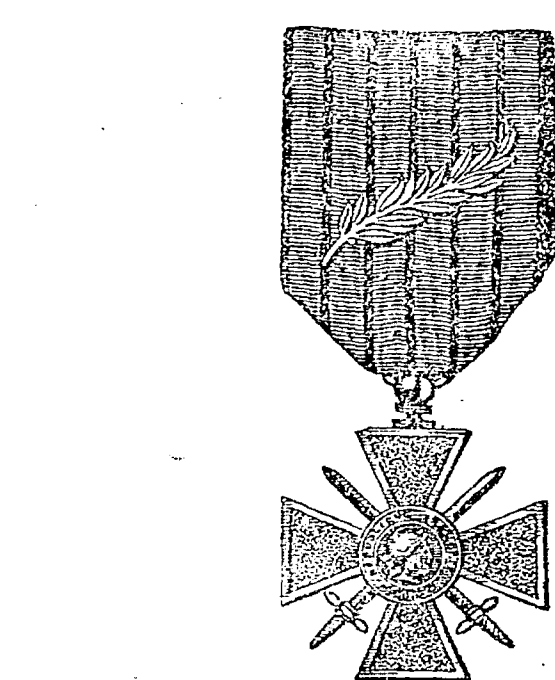
Federal
Will Always Stand
for Quality,
Regardless of
Price

Federal Prices Are
Below the
Average in Its
Class

No Immediate
Material Drop in
Sight, and
Federals Are
Already Closely
Priced

Demand for Trucks
May Be Greater
Than Supply

In Spite of This—
Federal Will
Adhere to Present
Low Prices



THE CROIX de GUERRE

has been awarded the First and Second Groupements of the Great Headquarters Reserve No. 1 of the French Army, each operating 500 or more White Trucks. Citations for distinguished service accompanied the order, supplemented by a later citation to the entire Reserve No. 1, operating 2,500 WHITE TRUCKS

This is the first and only instance on record of motor transport formations in any army receiving this high honor.

The White Trucks were all veterans, many in continuous war service since 1914.

"White Trucks Have the Stars"



THE WHITE COMPANY
CLEVELAND

San Francisco, 1490 Market Street.



William L. Hughson Co.

DISTRIBUTORS

Cor. 24th and Broadway. Phone Lakeside 177. Oakland, Cal.

San Francisco—Los Angeles—San Diego—Portland—Seattle—Fresno

R. G. Bartlett
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Butler-VeitchJ. E. Garcia
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Auto InsuranceEonard Gobel
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TRACTOR HAS WORKED GREAT CHANGE IN FARM

That the tractor has done much to change the mode of farming and ranching becomes more and more apparent each day, according to the William H. Henson distributors of the Fordson in California and Nevada.

So popular has this tractor become that recently the first trainload ever shipped to California was followed by three successive trainloads, making a total of eight hundred tractors in all for the month.

Behind this demand stands the record that this tractor is making throughout the entire state. Years ago when it was announced that Henry Ford was working on a tractor that would be in keeping with his policy of furnishing an implement that could be universally used at a minimum of expense, farmers and ranchers all over the country demanded and sought information as to when it might be finished and placed upon the market.

About six months ago it made its first appearance in California and created a tremendous sensation at each place where it was exhibited and demonstrated.

During the Los Angeles demonstration the Fordson was the center of attraction. Tents where the tractor was housed were continually crowded.

During the public demonstration there the Fordson performed such work that the ranchers were amazed. It plowed up the hard ground-soll which resembled a coal mine more than it did a soil from which a crop could be gathered, with such thoroughness that the thousands of ranchers assembled placed the stamp of approval upon it.

At the Sacramento State Fair, at the Fresno County Fair, at the numerous private demonstrations held from time to time the tractor performed with equal success.

The prophecy made when the tractor was first seen in action, that it would become as popular in the tractor line as the other famous product of Henry Ford, the Ford car, has become, in a fair way, to become a reality.

It would not be amiss to state that the arrival of the Fordson in the agricultural world has done much to create a stimulus for more general tractor use on the ranches of our state.

Early Purchase of 1919 Auto Advised

Early purchase of a passenger motor car for use during the 1919 season is advisable, for two reasons. One, the seriously limited number of new automobiles that will be produced during the coming year, and secondly, the increased use and consequential return on the investment that comes from an early purchase.

ISSUE ATTRACTIVE CALENDAR

The Cloverleaf Radiator Works has sent out to customers and to a selected list of motorists a very neat 1919 desk calendar. This concern specializes in the manufacture and repair of radiators, bodies, tanks, hoods and fenders. Their shop is at 171 Twelfth street.

STRAIN THE WATER

Sediment in the cooling water certainly adds nothing to the efficiency of the cooling system, no matter what type it may be, but in the case of the pump system it is particularly injurious. Sediment in the water wears the impeller and cuts the bearings and shaft. For this reason water should always be carefully strained as it is being poured into the radiator.

Kelly-Springfield Tires



Kelly-Springfield Tires have gotten their reputation the same way Methuselah got his—by outlasting their contemporaries.

L. G. Reno Co.
(Distributor)

2611 AND BROADWAY Phone Oakland 2749

The fleet of Mack trucks in rural transportation service between New York and Wilkesbarre, Pa. During the time they have been operating they have paid for themselves several times.



WILLARD STATION IS GIVEN AWARD

Pointing with pride to its record during America's participation in the war, officials of the Auto Electric Service Co. have just received an additional notice of merit from the State Educational Department, praising the local firm for its active cooperation in furtherance of the education of Uncle Sam's soldiers in battery and other electrical work.

Classes were conducted for several months which were open to prospective soldiers desiring to qualify in the Motor Transport branch of the service. Training received at the Willard station in many cases was the cause for early promotion and to those who would have been called who had received schooling under the direction of Manager Pettey was the promise of quick advancement in the army. Pettey himself was awarded a full-fledged teacher's certificate.

An Easy Way to Get Rid of Body Rattles

By loosening the front and rear pair of bolts holding the body to the frame rails and squeaks in doors and body will be practically eliminated by clipping a section of brake lining around each of the loosened bolts. A slit is cut in the brake lining so that it can be passed around the sides of the bolt. After the lining is in place the bolts should be tightened up again.

COOK'S Non-Skid Retreads

Average Over
5000 Miles

—21st & BROADWAY—
Phone Lakeside 408

Board to Handle Motor Truck Philadelphia Clubman Head Much Important Work Planned

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Realizing that the passenger automobile and the motor truck are economical fellow occupants of the road, the American Automobile Association, through recent action of its executive directors has added to its list of national boards one which will have to do with motor truck operation. President David Jameson has appointed as the chairman of the new board Stedman Bent, president of the Automobile Club of Philadelphia, who is thoroughly acquainted with motor truck transportation needs.

John H. Eustis, who has made a special study of road transportation, is the new secretary of the motor truck board, which will have its offices at the New York City A. A. A. headquarters, No. 501 Fifth avenue, at Forty-second street, claimed to be the busiest corner in the United States.

The motor truck board will include men from all sections of the country, and every A. A. A. club which creates a motor truck committee will be given representation. In order that all interests shall have a voice in the conduct of the board, George M. Graham of Buffalo, chairman of the motor truck committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, has been asked by Chairman Bent to serve on this new board of the National Automobile organization. C. A. Musselman of Philadelphia, George H. Pride of New York City, B. C. Dunbar of Detroit, Henry

Paulman of Chicago, W. R. Cheek of Omaha, Joseph Decker of Salt Lake City, and H. R. Basford of San Francisco are among those who will be called upon to act on the board. Other members will be announced in the near future.

CAL. STATE AUTO ASSN. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At the organization meeting of the board of directors of the California State Automobile Association, held in San Francisco Thursday night, H. R. Basford of San Francisco, former first vice-president, was elected president of the big motor-car owners' organization. The other officers elected were: John W. Stetson of Oakland, first vice-president; George S. Roderer of San Francisco, second vice-president; John H. Graham of Merced, third vice-president; D. E. Watkins, secretary, and Dr. A. H. Gianini of San Francisco, treasurer.

In point of fact the new president is one of the oldest members of the board of directors and besides being first vice-president had also served during the past year as chairman of the club's good roads committee.

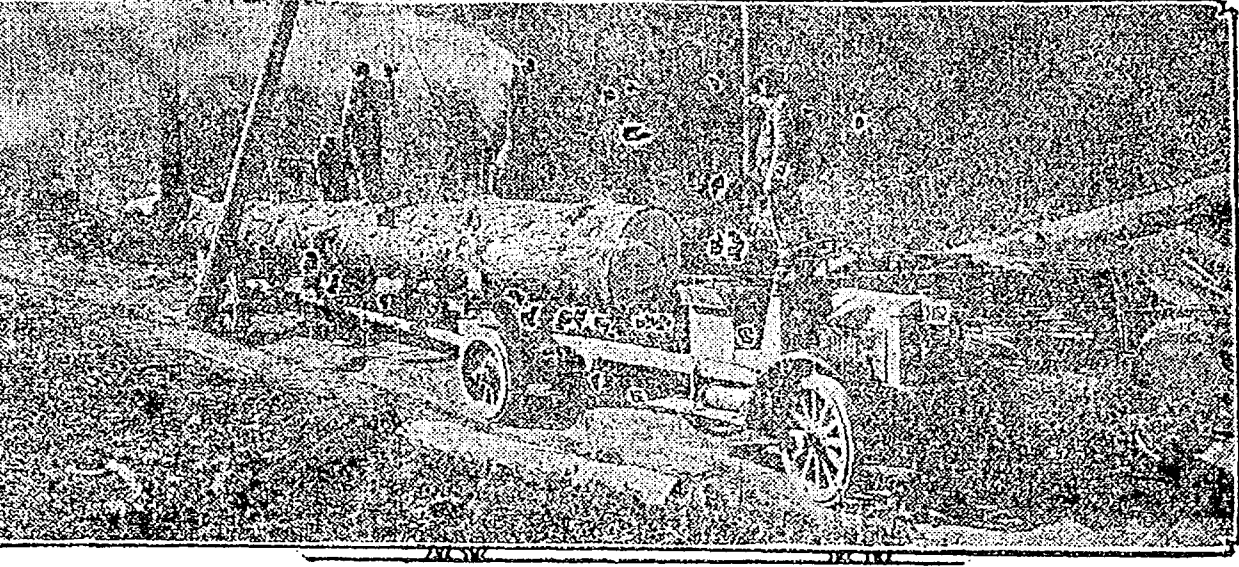
SALESMEN HOLD OAKLAND RALLY

Predicting a post-war business in both motor truck and farm tractor lines, far surpassing anything ever heretofore experienced, 35 or more Butler-Veitch, Fageol dealers wound up a two day sales convention at the Oakland plant Tuesday evening of last week, and left for various parts of the Pacific coast with the knowledge that expanding factory facilities would keep pace with the increasing sales demand.

Sales of motor trucks reached such a satisfying total during first year of actual commercial production, that the 1919 plans call for an enlarged output, together with the manufacture of a large quantity of walking tractors, for field and orchard use.

Ninety-eight per cent of the 1919 factory production schedule of motor trucks actually was achieved by the Fageol Motors Co., in the face of every

Federal trucks are employed in many varied industries throughout California. The task of the one here which works on poor mountain roads, is an exceedingly difficult one.



Auto Electric Service Co. Promotes Cary

C. W. Cary, whose return to the Auto Electric Service Co. force was noted in last Sunday's TRIBUNE, has just been made assistant to General Manager E. E. Pettey. Cary's promotion comes in the way of an acknowledgment of his keen ability and his duty will be to act as right-hand man to Pettey in caring for Willard battery interests on this side of the bay.

In contemplation, at an early date, is the opening of additional substations by the Auto Electric concern, the general management of which will make Pettey an extremely busy official.

away from Oakland determined that 1919 would be a big year, as 1918, its first, had been.

FORD Electric Starter

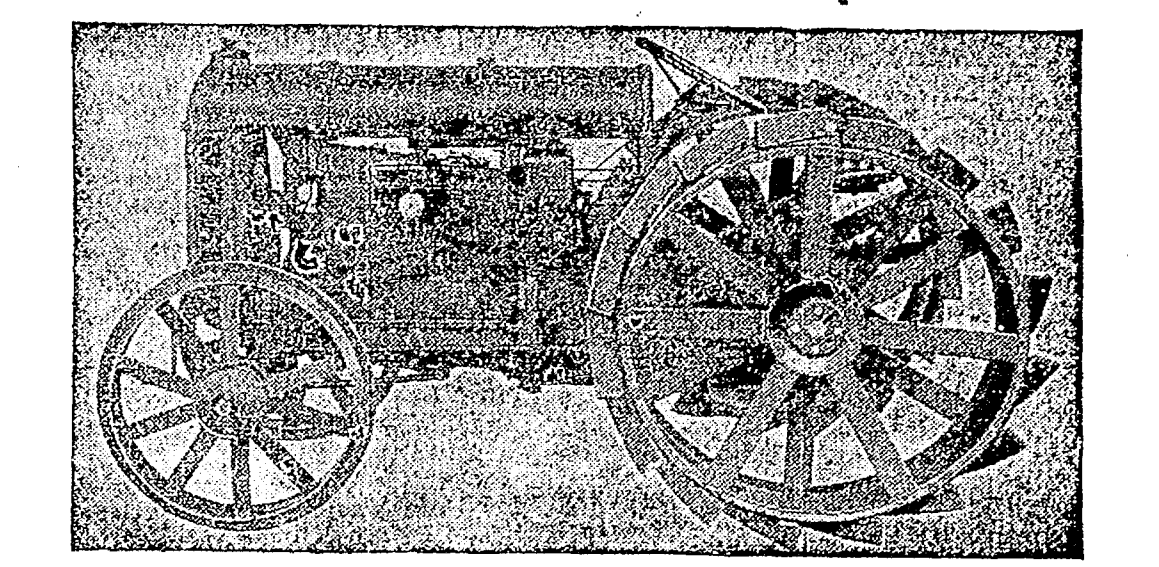
Two-unit system storage battery complete. Installed on your Ford. \$115, guaranteed.

Auto Ignition & Equipment Co.

2809 Broadway
Oakland, Cal.
Telephone Lakeside 572

FORDSON TRACTORS

For Immediate Delivery



We have just received a number of carloads of Fordsons. A few remain undelivered—if you want a Fordson for your early Spring plowing, place your order now and take advantage of this offer—they will not remain long undelivered.

WILLIAM L. HUGHSON CO.
24TH AND BROADWAY
OAKLAND
Lakeside 177

Don't Let the Tail Wag the Dog

The purchase price of a Motor Truck is the first and smallest part of its total cost.

The second and larger cost is the outlay required during its life for operation, maintenance and repairs. The small saving in first cost only insures a larger loss in second cost.

A proper consideration of cost in relation to service makes the Mack a cheap truck to buy, though comparatively higher in purchase price.

Put your money in a better truck. There is no bank or business where it could earn more.

From 1 to 7½ tons capacity
Performance Counts

International-Mack Corporation
(Branch)

2020 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco
Factory Service

FAGEOL

THE building of four additional units to the Fageol factory within twelve months is evidence of the confidence placed in Fageol Trucks by the business men of the west.

It is not overstating the case to say that the first year's production of Fageol Trucks did not develop a single serious fault—a fact which may be one reason for the popularity of the Fageol.

The Fageol exclusive spring oiling system affords continuous chassis lubrication.

Built in 2½, 3-4 and 5-6 ton capacities.

Butler-Veitch
Sales Organization—Fageol Products
SYNDICATE BUILDING, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA
Phone Oakland 1927
4628 Market Street, San Francisco Phone Market 176



TRUCK RECORDS FAR OUTSTRIP WAGON HAULS

Motor truck hauls in 1918 from farm to shipping points averaged 11.3 miles, while wagon hauls averaged 9 miles, and motor trucks made 9.4 round trips daily over the 11.3 mile route while wagons made 1.2 trips over the nine-mile distance.

The cost for hauling in wagons from farm to shipping point averaged 20 cents per ton a mile for wheat, 22 cents for corn and 45 cents for cotton, while motor truck haulage averaged 15 cents for wheat, 17 cents for corn and 18 cents for cotton. These figures are based on reports made by correspondents to the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of crop estimates.

A similar inquiry for 1919 showed an average for wagons of 12 cents per ton-mile for hauling corn or wheat and 27 cents for cotton, declares James Gray, manager of the Western Motors Company. "This last year naturally found wagon cost higher, due to general price increases, but at the same time motor trucks show costs lower even than the wagon costs of 1918, due to the greater truck efficiency."

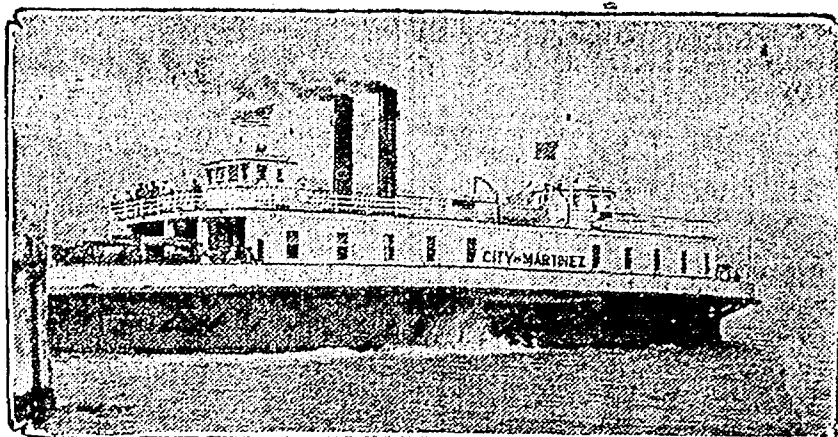
"The cost of motor truck hauling of wheat varied in different states, with 9 cents per ton-mile in the East North Central, 10 cents in the East South Central, 11 cents in New England, the Middle Atlantic and the West North Central, 15 cents in the West South Central, 17 cents in the Pacific South Central, 18 cents in the South Atlantic and 22 cents in the Rocky Mountain states."

"Wagon hauling by states amounted to 22 cents in the Pacific states, 25 cents in the North Central states east of the Mississippi river, 29 cents in the West North Central, 32 cents in the West South Central, 36 cents in the East South Central, 39 cents in the South Atlantic and 42 cents in the Rocky Mountain states."

12-MONTH CARS PROVING OF INTEREST

Those who have learned to value motor cars more than they ever did in days past are enthusiastic over the new Lexington twelve-month cars. Some of the keen followers of the automobile industry have expressed surprise at the ability of the Lexington Motor Company to place these models on the market in so short a time. Officials of the company attribute this accomplishment to the fact that while they were devoting a large part of their energy to helping win the war, they anticipated its termination and were prepared to meet it immediately.

This period gave them a breathing spell in which engineering problems were given full sweep and these models reflect the care and thought given to increase their convenience and make them a thoroughly practical all-season car.



The three ferry boats, the Issaquah, operated by the Rodeo-Vallejo Ferry Company; the City of Martinez, operated by the Martinez-Benicia Ferry Company, and the Charles Van Damme which plies between Richmond and San Quentin. The installation of these system within the last five years has considerably stimulated touring to points with which they connect. The Rodeo-Vallejo company has ordered a new, large boat to be ready for service about May 1st. It will then be run on a half-hour schedule. This summer also the Martinez company will operate on a thirty-minute basis.

SOOTHE YOUR TIRE BY CARE AT THROTTLE

"Careful and experienced drivers control the speed of the car more by the proper use of the foot or emergency brakes," is the opinion of A. E. Berg, local Federal dealer. "To suddenly dart forward and then suddenly lock the wheels is a strain upon the entire car and more especially upon the tires. When the wheels are locked they slide over the surface of the road or street with the momentum and weight of the car dragging one way and the brakes holding them solid. This produces the same effect as applying an emery wheel to the surface of the tire in one spot. If you caught anyone doing this to your tires you would have them arrested for malicious destruction of property. When you apply your brakes and lock the wheels you are unconsciously doing the same thing. In addition you subject the tread to a tremendous tearing strain which may lead to separate the tread from the carcass of the tire."

Hanover, Ind., is noted as being the seat of Hanover college, which has a remarkably distinguished body of alumni. Among its 900 graduates there are eleven college and university presidents, 54 college professors, 117 superintendents and teachers, 16 editors, 20 foreign missionaries, 139 lawyers, 306 ministers, 67 physicians and 84 business men.—Automobile Blue Books.

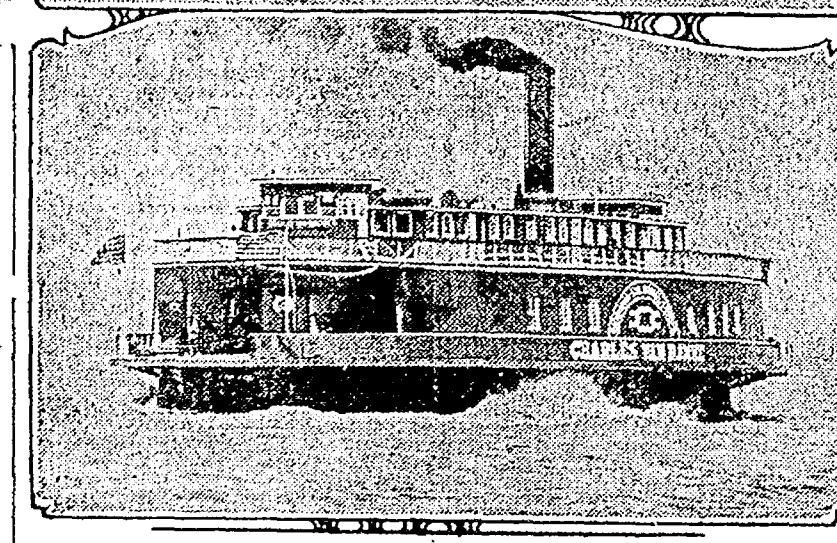
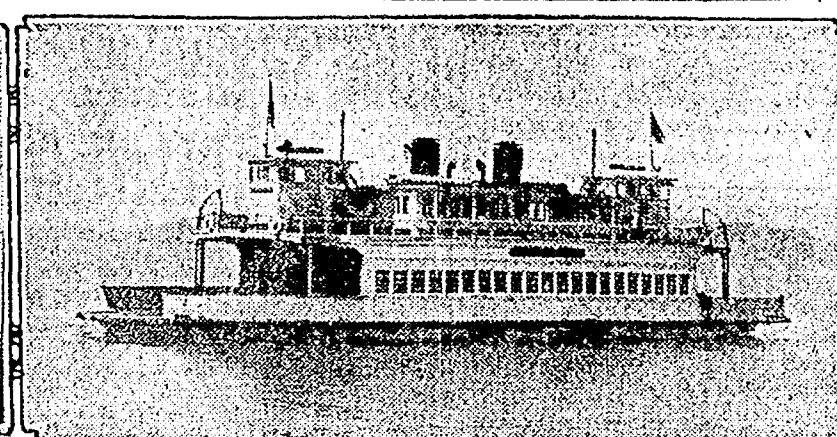
RENO CO. HAS HAD A RAPID GROWTH

L. G. Reno Co. can point with pride to a rapid rise in the local motor car accessory field. From a very small start, four and a half years ago, with the Oakland agency for Stewart Warner Speedometer products, Reno has since added the Kelly Springfield tire account and has seen the sales for this tire jump by leaps and bounds. Reno was the first distributor of the Kelly Springfield line to make a definite success with it, and at the start, because of a higher first cost, he encountered a natural difficulty.

The long mileage which this make tire is making and has been giving has made a reputation for the line that has brought a very large trade to Reno, and there are few retail firms whose total sales exceed those of the Reno Co.

Stewart Warner products are also represented by this concern.

Be considerate of pedestrians in congested traffic.



English Plan For Post War Trade Big Automobile Business Is Assured

English automobile men are also planning for post-war business. Within just one week from the announcement of the armistice terms the motor trade in England decided on a program of exhibitions for next year, the time being too short to hold the usual Olympic exhibitions in November in accordance with pre-war rules.

The first post-war exhibition will be held in November, 1919, at the Olympia Hall, and while many post-war models will be marketed long before that date and are actually being announced now, that date will mark the first great bringing together of the post-war models.

The Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders will handle the show.

Other exhibitions are being discussed, but dates have not been fixed. The increased importance of motor trucks and farm tractors point to a combined exposition of such vehicles at which will be exhibited farm machinery especially designed for use with motor tractors.

Aviation exhibitions will be held throughout the British Isles. The lack of public interest in aircraft, which existed previous to 1914, is now passed and aviation exhibitions will, without doubt, be great events, particularly as it is now recognized that there are many commercial uses for the airplane.

If you haven't secured your 1919 license, better speed your application before a penalty is imposed.

WILL ENLARGE OUTPUT OF MOTOR TRUCK

Preparations are being made by the Fulton Motor Truck Company, at Farmingdale, L. I., New York, to greatly increase the output of 1½-ton trucks of the company during 1919. To carry out the plans of the company, additions will be made to the plant. Contracts have been signed for a doubling of the already huge plant which comprises today several big buildings constructed in modern fashion for manufacturing. The saw-tooth buildings all connected and without partitions provide a model plant in which the activities today draw most favorable comments from visitors.

William Fulton Melhuish, president of the company, has surrounded himself with able men and has established distributors in every part of the world who are calling for more trucks today than it is possible for the company to manufacture in its present large plant.

The Fulton Company is preparing to do much manufacturing of materials where necessary to insure a steady output of its trucks, and to take care of this work entails the addition of a number of buildings which, when completed, will more than double the plant. There will be created on Long Island when all plans are complete, a manufacturing community which will draw the attention of every traveler along the line of the Long Island railroad which passes the great factory.

Started but a short time ago, the Fulton plant has grown rapidly. The employment by the year of builders has enabled the steady expansion of the plant, each building being added to the main plant as rapidly as completed. The front of the structure was moved toward as each new building was ready and another started. In spite of the rapid increase the business of the company grew beyond the limitations and so required new additions for which arrangements have now been made. With the completion of these the company will possess facilities for the doubling of the output.

President Melhuish will shortly make an important announcement in regard to the plans of the company for the establishment of assembling branches in several sections of America, and also in Canada, to assist in the more rapid distribution of the product.

STEALING RIDE BEHIND.
The cry of our childhood, "Whip behind!" is out of date, but the need for a substitute is very much here. Boys have a trick of stealing rides on the spare tire holder when it is in the rear of the car. This is bad for the tire holder and it may be much worse for the boy if he happens to fall off at the wrong

time. A strip of spiked metal material, such as frequently adorns park railings and similar places, will make the tire holder too uncomfortable a seat even for the ambitious small boy intent on stealing a hitch.



Save Money On Tires
Buy Factory Seconds
Oakland Tire Company
(Incorporated.)

Automobile Tires

2334 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

M. GROSSMAN, Manager

Coast Largest Tire Jobbers

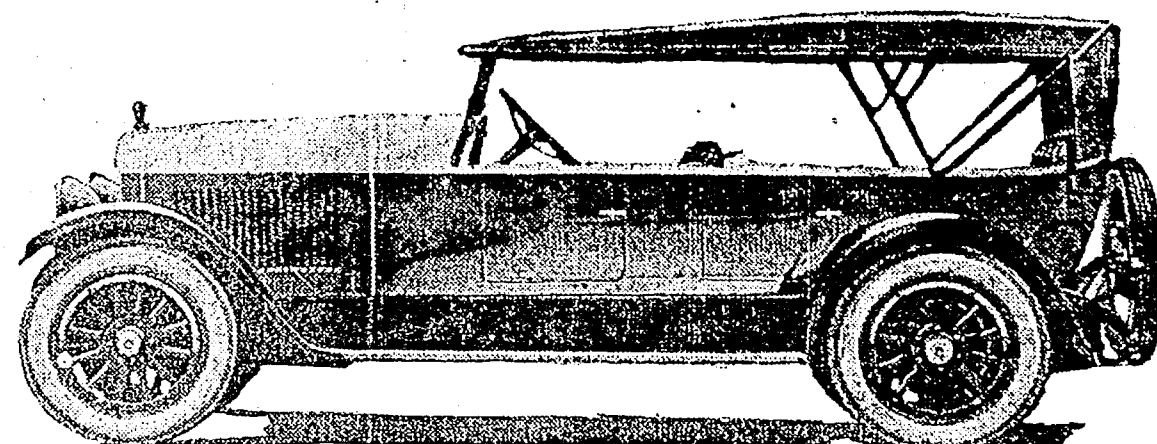
Take the Scenic Route From Oakland to the Martinez-Benicia Ferry

on all trips to Sacramento and way points. You have the choice of two pretty ways, either via Pinole and Franklin Canyon or out of Oakland over the Tunnel Road on a paved highway to Walnut Creek and on a good road for the remaining distance to Martinez. Paste this schedule in your memo book:

Leave Benicia		Leave Martinez	
A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.
7:00	1:00	7:30	12:30
8:00	2:00	8:30	1:30
9:00	3:00	9:30	2:30
10:00	4:00	10:30	3:30
11:00	5:00	11:30	4:30
12:00	6:00		5:30
	7:00		6:30
	8:00		7:30
	9:00		8:30
	10:00		9:30
			10:30

On or about May 1st we will operate two boats and maintain a half-hour schedule. Remember this when you plan your summer tours.

The Cole Aero-Eight Tourster



Double the range of
performance.

Half the cost of operation.

The beautiful lines and exquisite finish of the Tourster model mark it at once as a thoroughbred. Let the performance of the car convince you of its merit.

Demonstration by Appointment

California Motor Sales Co.

DISTRIBUTERS

Oakland Office: 3034 Broadway

PHONE PROSPECT 6300

Phone Oakland 3

1420 VAN NESS AVENUE

Cole Motor Car Co., Indianapolis, Ind., U. S. A.

PORTAGE TIRES

Motorists think MOST of Portage Tires, because they think LEAST about them.

A scientific balance of the various parts insures maximum resistance to wear and shock. And the tread is GRAY—the true and natural color of tough, wear-resisting rubber.

5000
Miles

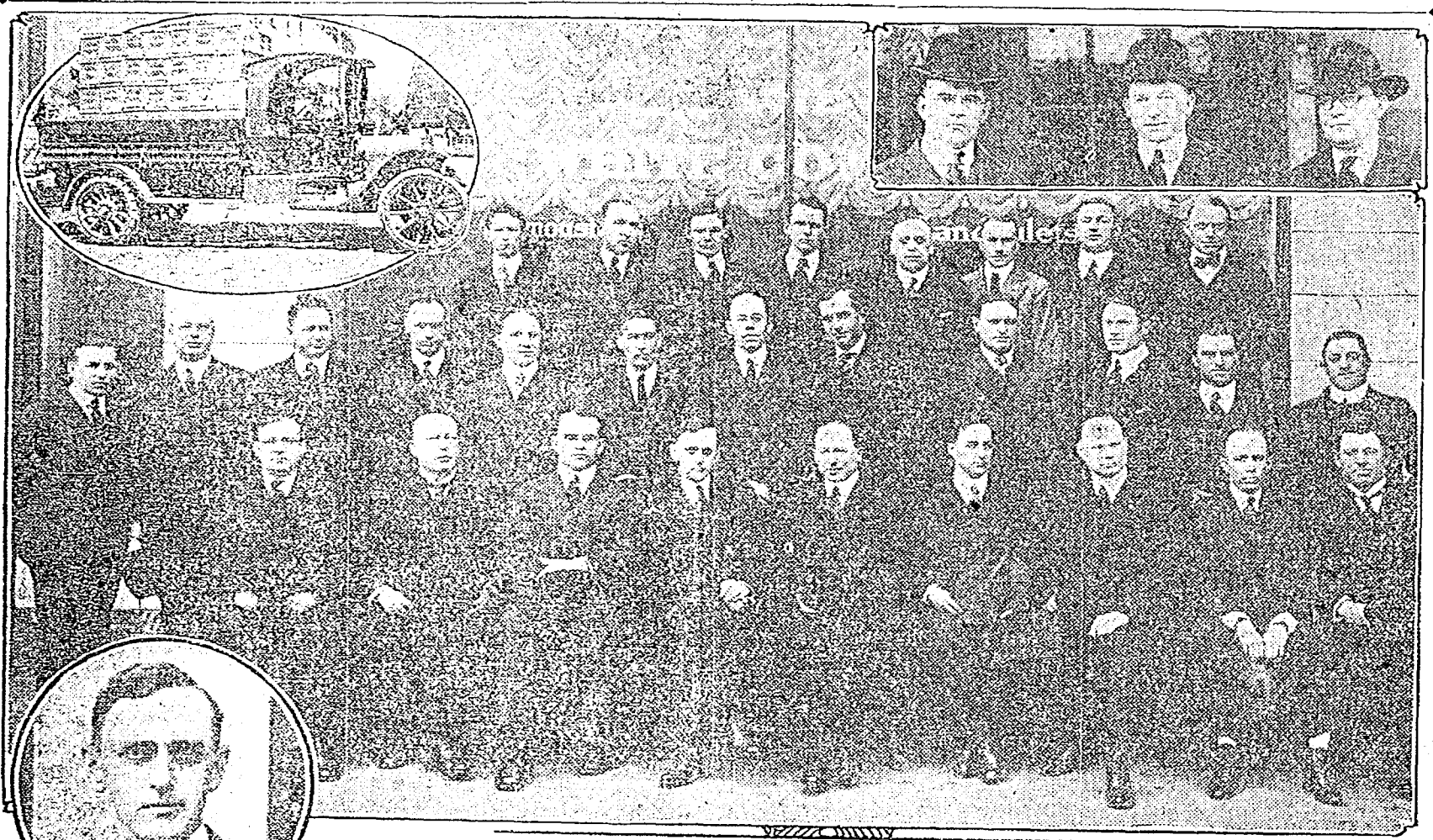
Adjustments Made in Oakland.

Berg Auto Supply Company
(DISTRIBUTORS)

Cor. Hobart and Broadway, Oakland, Cal.



A group of delegates to the White Company conference, held here last week. Visiting factory officials (upper right insert) Left to right—S. G. THOMPSON, chief transportation engineer; F. H. WILLIAMS, vice-president of White Company of Cleveland; FORD H. LAMING, manager sales research department. Lower left — G. H. Uguhart, Pacific Coast manager, who directed the meeting.



AUTO TIRE CO. IS AFTER BIG SALES

The motor industry, one of the biggest in the United States, will most likely put itself on the top of the list this branch of the local Don Lee business, is back again selling new Cadillacs.

MILTON REYSEER BACK, Lieutenant Milton Reysier has returned to the Don Lee sales force and has been given charge of the used car department, a position which he held prior to his departure. Alden McElraith, who has managed this branch of the local Don Lee business, is back again selling new Cadillacs.

Auto Electric Equipment Co., Inc.

AUTO ELECTRICIANS

We specialize in Winding Armatures of all makes. Generators Rebuilt to Inherent Regulation.

Repairing of all makes of Magnets and Ignition Systems

3040 Broadway Phone Oakland 2824
MAGNETO SERVICE STATION

Phone Piedmont 1651

Rischmuller Company Garage

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES

Auto repairing. We specialize on Fords. Service cars rented.
Rischmuller Internal and External 4120 GROVE STREET
Drum Brakes for Ford Oakland, Cal.

Telegraph Garage and Machine Works

ROBERT S. ABERNETHY and ROBERT H. HOZIES, Props.
BERKELEY, CAL.

LET THE "BOBS" DO IT

Nos. 3008-3010 Telegraph Avenue

WRIGHT-CONAWAY CO.

Expert Mechanics and Electricians

PRESTO-LITE STORAGE BATTERY DISTRIBUTORS
HIGHEST CLASS EQUIPMENT
HIGHEST CLASS WORKMANSHIP

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

Storage Battery Repairing and Recharging. Rental Batteries
COME TO US FOR REAL
SERVICE AND SATISFACTION

2412 Broadway Phone Oak. 2141

good pneumatic tires. One of the largest cut-rate tire concerns which the country, under the name of the Automobile Tire Company, is in touch with many tire factories and are able to get fresh stock at all times. They supply the demand with good standard makes at all times at a reduction in price.

The Coast branches are under the management of Mr. H. A. Demarest, who keeps in touch with the market by making trips through the states, having just recently returned from the Beacon tire factory in New York.

The Beacon tire, one of this firm's leaders, is becoming more in demand every day. The Oakland branch, located at 1776 Broadway, is managed by Mr. A. A. Abbott, who is well known

Martin M. Hartmann

invites the motoring public to visit the new salesroom of the Hartmann Motor Company and inspect the 1919

Elgin Six

and the distinctive anniversary models of the

Apperson 8

Both Elgin and Apperson cars offer unusual values and are easily superior in economy, appearance and performance to other cars in their price class.

The new Elgin which is now on display has so many added features and refinements as well as mechanical improvements that it is known to those who have seen it as the car "a year and a half ahead."

Hartmann Motor Co., Inc.

ELGIN AND APPERSON DISTRIBUTOR

3340-42 Piedmont Ave. Oakland
Phone Lakeside 2942

San Francisco—1910 Van Ness Ave. Prospect 227.

J. SCOTT NEWCOM

D. R. JEKEL

NEWCOM and JEKEL

Automobile Painters

Washing, Waxing and Polishing

3074 BROOK ST.

Near Broadway and Piedmont

Phone Lakeside 1642

FRANCIS and SHEPARD

Auto Top and Body Building
and Repairing

GEO. C. FRANCIS

ROBERT E. SHEPARD

FIRM ANNOUNCES QUICK DELIVERY

The Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company is making immediate delivery of motor trucks and passenger cars.

"Pierce-Arrow trucks have the unique distinction of being the first available for the enormous demands of the reconstruction period," according to A. J. Kelmeyer of the Pierce-Arrow Pacific Sales Company.

"The company's war task consisted of supplying the United States and allies with Pierce-Arrow trucks. The close of the war found us producing these trucks at full speed. War has greatly curtailed the government's immediate need for these trucks, and we have diverted our output to the commercial world.

"Just as Pierce-Arrow trucks met the emergencies of war, so are they now ready to meet the emergencies of peace."

The Pierce-Arrow Company, in fact, never was totally out of the market during the war. Although it produced thousands of trucks for army purposes, its facilities were large enough to furnish trucks to industries essential to the war program. The Oakland branch, located at 1776 Broadway, is managed by Mr. A. A. Abbott, who is well known

Heads of the motor truck and automobile industry agree that peace will bring no immediate changes of prices

NEW MODEL HERE ROUSES INTEREST

One of the newest models to reach the Coast is the Maxwell sedan, a beautiful enclosed car that is making a hit with motorists desiring comfort while having an eye on mechanical upkeep, expenses and maintenance cost, declared a Western Motors official this week.

"We have been pleasantly surprised at the interest the Maxwell sedan has aroused among motorists here," he continued. "There is an even greater demand for an economical, low-priced enclosed car than we had anticipated, and the Maxwell seems to fill the bill for the people who have inspected it."

"The increasing demand for other models of the Maxwell has also shown a marked increase, proving that now the war is over people are anxious to invest their money in time-saving motor cars."

"The automobile has two decided functions. One is for business and the other for recreation, outdoor enjoyment and health giving entertainment. Many business men who during the war felt that they must save their money for other things are now buying cars with the idea of increasing the profits of their business by their use for their product. Manufacturing costs will remain about the same, including the cost of labor, according to their belief."

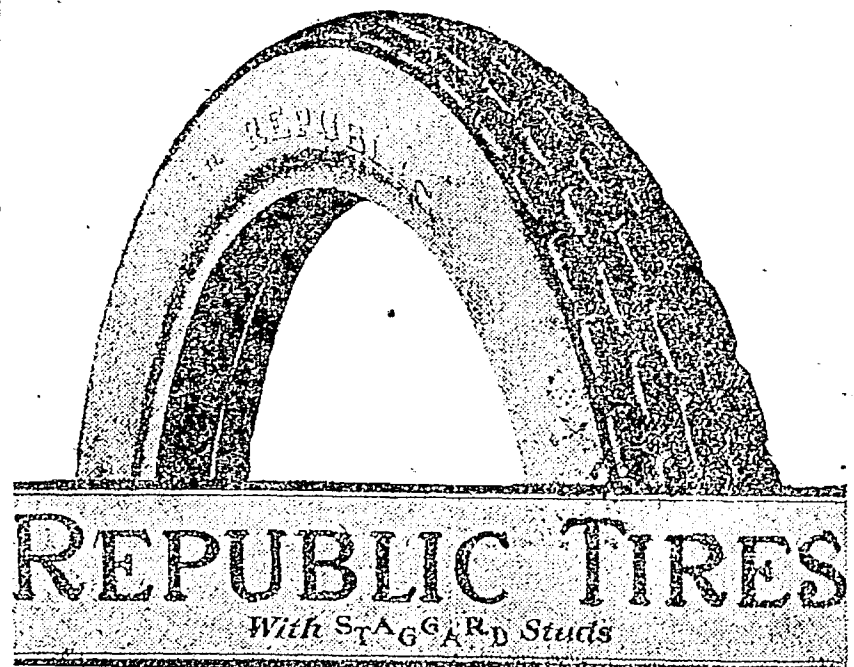
Republic Tires

Actually Do Last Longer

They are so toughened by our Prodim Process that their slow, even wear may be likened to the slow, even wear of car wheels on railroad rails. They resist to the utmost

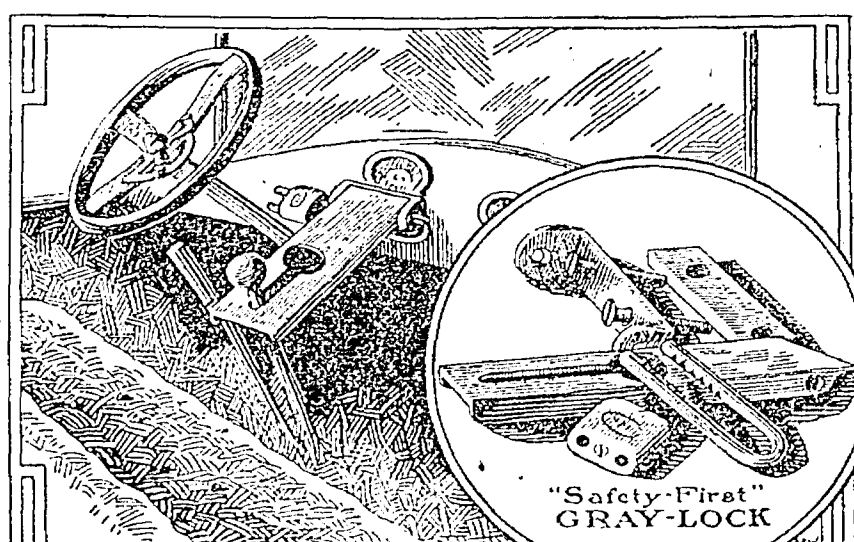
the cutting and chipping of tread and sidewalls which commonly shorten tire-life. Their Staggard Studs afford maximum grip with minimum friction—the really scientific, really effective nonskid tread.

Republic Inner Tubes, both Black-Line Red and Gray, have a reputation for freedom from trouble
Originator of the First Effective Rubber Non-Skid Tire—Republic Staggard Tread



S. A. Corgiat
2869 Broadway, Oakland 1370

SAFETY FIRST GRAY'S AUTO LOCK



Showing the Gray-Lock installed on dash Transmission lever locked in neutral
GRAY-LOCK ADVANTAGES

It securely locks gear shift lever in neutral. Easily handled. No soiling gloves or gowns. Remains seated while locking or unlocking. No getting out in dust, rain or mud. No searching for keyholes in the dark. A sure cure for Joy Riders. You can remove entirely and place in auto pocket. When locked, it is impossible to remove lock without key, on account of shackle and lock plate covering bolt heads. Nothing to get out of order or break. It is ornamental as well as useful. Protect your auto from theft by installing a Gray-Lock, only \$7.50, installed. Can be installed on any car. Any desired information can be had by calling up Piedmont 2012J.

GRAY-LOCK CO. 598 Walsworth Avenue, Oakland, Cal.

during the week while at the same time affording pleasure and recreation to the family on Sunday.

"The outlook for business is great, and we are really expecting to see a greater sale of automobiles during 1919 than in any previous year."

To better care for customers using rental batteries, the Auto Electric Service Co. has purchased a new stock valued in excess of \$1500.

Motorcycle Leaders Face Peace Problem

The first meeting of the Motorcycle and Allied Trades Association since the termination of the war, held at Cleveland, Ohio, was the largest and most enthusiastic that organization has ever held. The main business of the convention was the consideration of readjustment measures.

A Brushless Paint Shop for Automobiles

Service that Satisfies

At Last!

A thoroughly modern, completely equipped plant with the facilities for painting an automobile properly in

8 days

Modernized Auto Finish Applied the Factory Way. Satisfaction guaranteed

LIBERTY AUTO CO
1750 - East 12th Street
TELEPHONE MERRITT 50 - OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.

Guaranteed Used Cars

We have the largest and most complete assortment of used cars in Oakland.

We buy for cash and sell on easy terms

Oakland Auto Sales

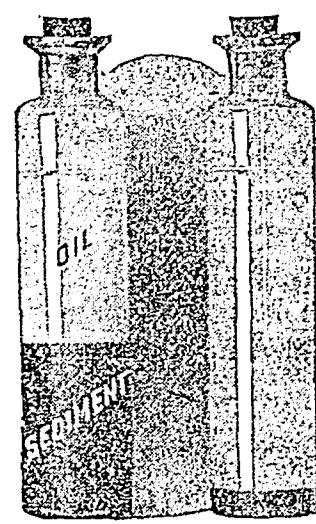
TWELFTH AND OAK STREETS

J. J. JOSLIN

Open Sundays

Lakeside 203

How Heat Breaks Down Ordinary Automobile Oil

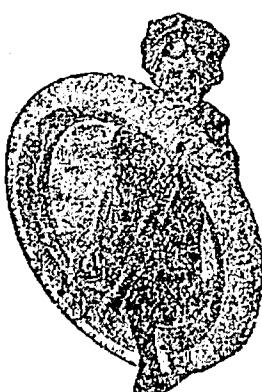


AVERAGE OIL AFTER USE

VEEOL AFTER USE

Notice the deep layer of sediment that has formed in ordinary oil—fully seven times as much sediment as in Veeol. This means that a large part of the oil has lost all lubricating value. Ordinary oil breaks down under the terrific heat of an internal combustion engine ranging from 140 to 1600 degrees and the loss in lubricating efficiency can be measured in two ways. The amount of sediment formed is one indication of this loss, and the amount of oil that has evaporated through the oil filter pipe is another. Average motor oil acts like water in a kettle. When water is subjected to intense heat it evaporates in the form of steam. Under the terrific heat of the engine ordinary oil evaporates very rapidly through the oil filter pipe. Veeol not only resists destruction by heat and the consequent formation of sediment, but also reduces evaporation in your engine to a minimum. You will get from 25 to 50% more mileage per gallon with Veeol for this reason.

TREAD EFFICIENCY



This is an important factor in the Extra Service that Federal Tires deliver. Federal "Rugged," "Traffic" and "Cord" treads are the result of long experimenting to get the maximum traction possible with a rubber tread. These three treads not only prevent skids to an unusual degree, but they give a firm grip on soft road surfaces when other tires would spin uselessly.

A. E. BERG

DISTRIBUTOR
FEDERAL TIRES
VEEOL MOTOR OIL
2023 BROADWAY
LAKESIDE 352.



ASK SIGNALS TO BE VISIBLE AFTER NIGHT

"The sooner laws are passed compelling automobiles to be equipped with signals effective for night driving the sooner the cause of scores of accidents each evening will be eliminated."

This was the verdict reached by Jack Griffin, advertising manager of the Chevrolet Motor Co. of California, following a two weeks "demonstrating" trip through California with C. de Witt de Mar, general manager of the Diamond Signal Co.

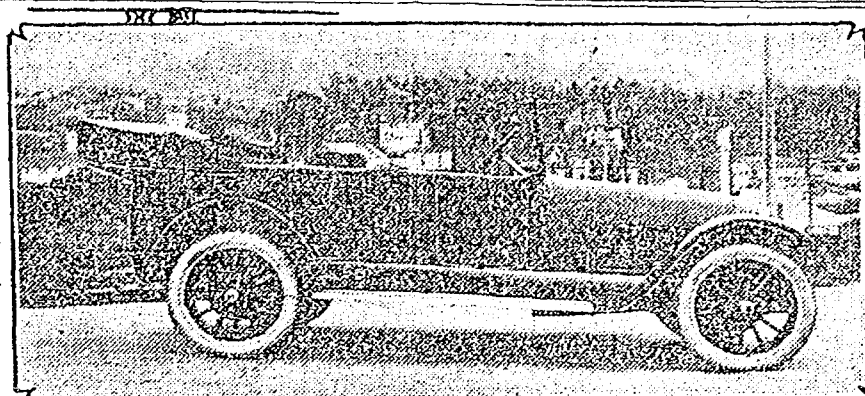
The demonstrations of the necessity of something besides the arm signal system for safe night driving were held in both city and country. Busy streets, teeming with traffic were picked out; then out-of-town crossroads were visited, and in every instance de Mar proved to the Chevrolet representative that a mechanical signaling device was a vital necessity for clean driving.

"It certainly takes but a single trip to prove the value of a mechanical signal for safe night driving," said Griffin. "Mr. de Mar did not pick out exceptional cases, but used average instances to show the value of his device. In scores of cases his touch on the little lever that operated the rear signals gave the man behind so clear a warning that an accident was impossible."

It will be but a short time before mechanical signals are as compulsory as headlights. They are as greatly needed, for with the constantly increasing number of automobiles in use, dangers of collision are increasing nightly. And it is not only the careless driver who is endangering others, even the most careful pilot, with only his arm signal to warn the man behind, is handicapped to such an extent he menaces himself and others every time he makes a right angled turn in either direction.

HOW BEARING OUGHT TO BE FIT TO SPINDLE

In replacing a bearing on the front wheel spindle, on which it is a tight fit, owners often make the mistake of slipping the bearing on to the taper of the spindle and forcing it home by putting the wheel on and hammering wheel and bearing on at the same time. Frequently the hardened shoulder of the inner race is broken by this operation, because it is intended to withstand wear but not such shocks like this. The proper method of doing the job is to slip a short piece of pipe over the spindle and hammer the outer end carefully until the bearing slips into place, after which the wheel should be put on.



Upper view of new seven-passenger Big Six 1919 Buick Touring Car, one of the most powerful models ever produced by the Buick Motor Company. (Center), head-on view of the 1919 roadster, a beautifully finished, yet practical model, which will appeal to the salesman whose traveling territory is extensive and for whom a dependable car is necessary.

HOME AFTER TOUR ACROSS CONTINENT

An interesting cross-country motor trip was completed several weeks ago by Charles Lewis, of this city, who, accompanied by his wife, drove a four-cylinder Studebaker from Oakland, Cal., to Oakland, Me., covering a distance of 4761 miles, nearly one-fifth of which was through desert country.

Lewis recently returned to this city and is already planning a return trip to Maine by rail early this spring with the intention of driving his car west over a newly-selected route. His experience, for Lewis is 60 years of age, should encourage considerably the idea of transcontinental travel. In all the mileage covered he experienced no mechanical difficulty. He made the journey in easy stages against touring. Out of California his route was along the Lincoln Highway to Reno. From that city he struck north and east over the Overland Trail. In Eastern Nevada and Western Utah, Lewis and his wife bucked poor roads for a short distance. The section where traveling was difficult will be constructed this year and the distance to Salt Lake, the Lincoln Highway was again followed and used for a greater part of the journey to New York.

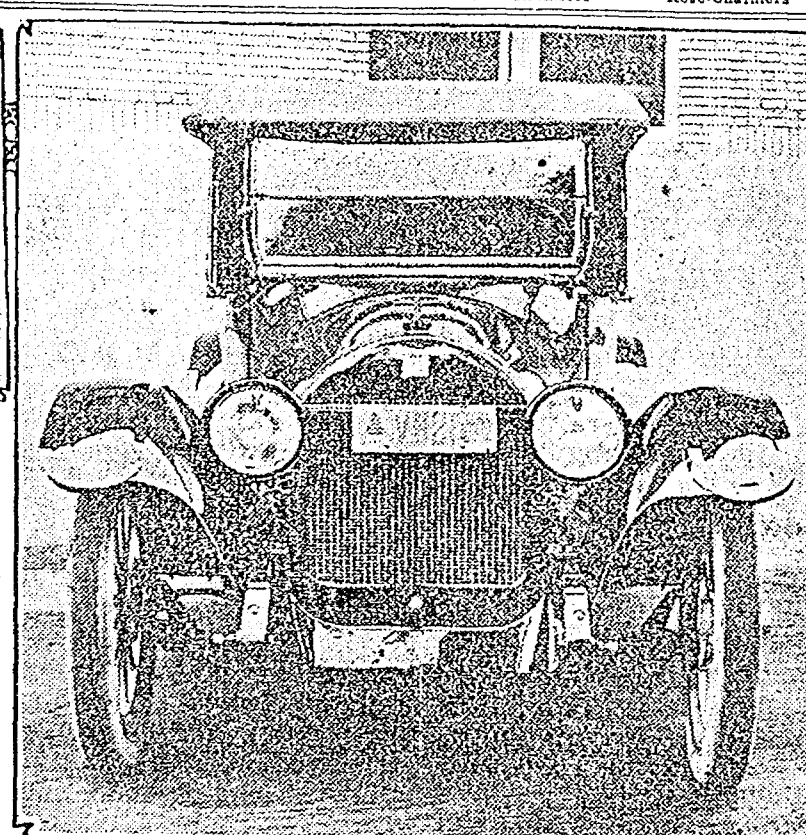
Have your headlights inspected occasionally. See that the glare, if it is pronounced, is remedied.

BURMAN UNIT IS PROVEN A SUCCESS

That a California-made motor truck will find a ready market in its home territory, if it has real merit, is being shown in the increasing demand for the Burman Truck Units, manufactured by Charles H. Burman, one of the old-time motor carmen of Oakland. That a big market could be created if the right unit produced was the conviction which induced Burman, little over a year ago, to embark in the production of a type which could be adapted to almost any chassis. This belief has since been borne out in the orders which Burman is now getting from all over the State.

Originally there was but a local call for his attachment. In many cities of the West there are a number of Burman units. Rural communities in particular have grasped the value and economy of fitting the construction to the old family pleasure car and converting it into a practical and efficient truck. Plans for the coming season are for increased production. Large quantities of material contracted for at pre-war prices are now being received in quantities. This condition will facilitate a rapid output.

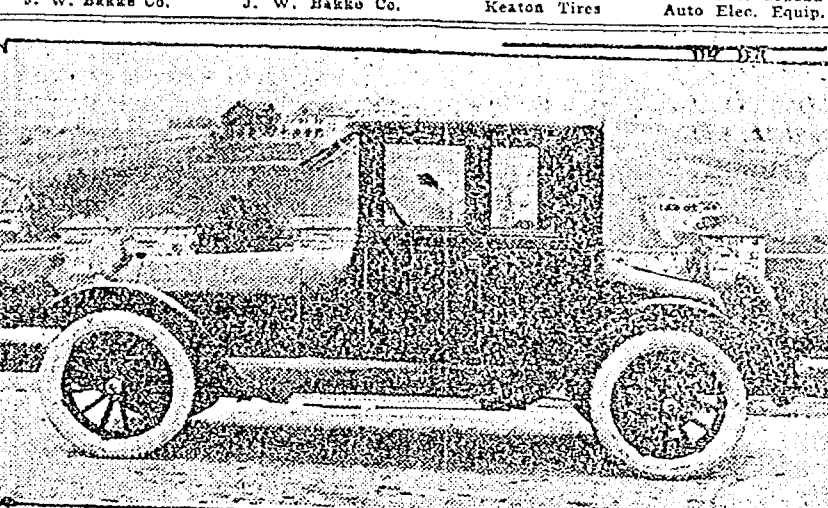
Every motor car is or should be equipped with a good horn. It is put there for a purpose. Use it often, when necessary.



Withstanding Road Shocks Important

"In designing the Bethlehem motor truck the factory engineers took into consideration every conceivable condition under which a modern motor truck is operated," says J. Chas. Nagle, vice president and general manager of the E. L. Peacock Auto Com-

pany, Northern California distributors of the Bethlehem truck. "The result," explains Nagle, "is a commercial vehicle which is built to withstand all kinds of road shocks without damage to the essential parts of the motor or transmission. For instance, the Bethlehem embraces a three-point suspension motor, a rear axle of the accepted internal gear type with a load carrying bar of chrome nickel steel of the railroad type, a



1919 Buick Coupe. There are several distinct refinements made in this model noticeably different from its predecessor. Two other enclosed models complete the Buick closed car offerings for the coming year. The Buick line embraces every desired type of open or closed models.

Steady bearing which prevents any whipping whatever of the drive shaft and thus increases the life of the universal joints by fully 100 per cent. "The armored radiator of the truck is one of the distinctive features of its various units. In the final assembly of the truck the radiator is suspended on laminated felt and compressed springs which makes it practically impossible to communicate road shocks to the radiator. "One of the outstanding features of the truck is its electric lighting and starting system. This is of the Gray & Davis two-unit type and being thus equipped the Bethlehem becomes a twenty-four-hour-a-day vehicle. Furthermore, the common practice of many drivers of permitting the motors of their trucks to run idle in order to avoid hand cranking is obviated in the Bethlehem by its self-starter."

REMOVING SEDIMENT BULB. When it is desired to remove the sediment bulb from a Ford gasoline tank without draining out all the

contents of the tank, a half-inch spark plug will be found convenient for plugging the hole. As the sediment trap is removed have the plug ready and it will be found that little gasoline will get away during the exchange.

A Better Magneto

which has proven its superior quality over all other types of ignition under the severest field and climatic conditions.

It is only a matter of good judgment when the highest efficiency is required to equip with the

Bushnell

High Tension Magneto

The improved construction absolutely prevents back-firing and the same intense hot spark is produced whether in full advanced or retarded position.

The product of a California genius—built in a 100% American plant.

THE BUSHNELL MAGNETO CO., INC.

2926 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, Cal. Any desired test given Correspondence invited

FRANK JOSEPH

GEO. F. WREN

Oakland Auto Top Co.

AUTO TOPS DE LUXE

Phone Lakeside 214

2523 Broadway

S. FURCH Oakland's Quality Automobile Painter

Moves to a new home

About January 25th
at 75 Twelfth St.

formerly occupied by the Lake
Merritt Auto Painting Co.

We will have a building four
times larger than our present
shop and will be able to give
even better service. High-
grade painting is our specialty.
No interruption in turning out
our work.

S. FURCH

Present
Location

2953 Broadway

After
Jan. 25th

75 Twelfth Street

Announcement!

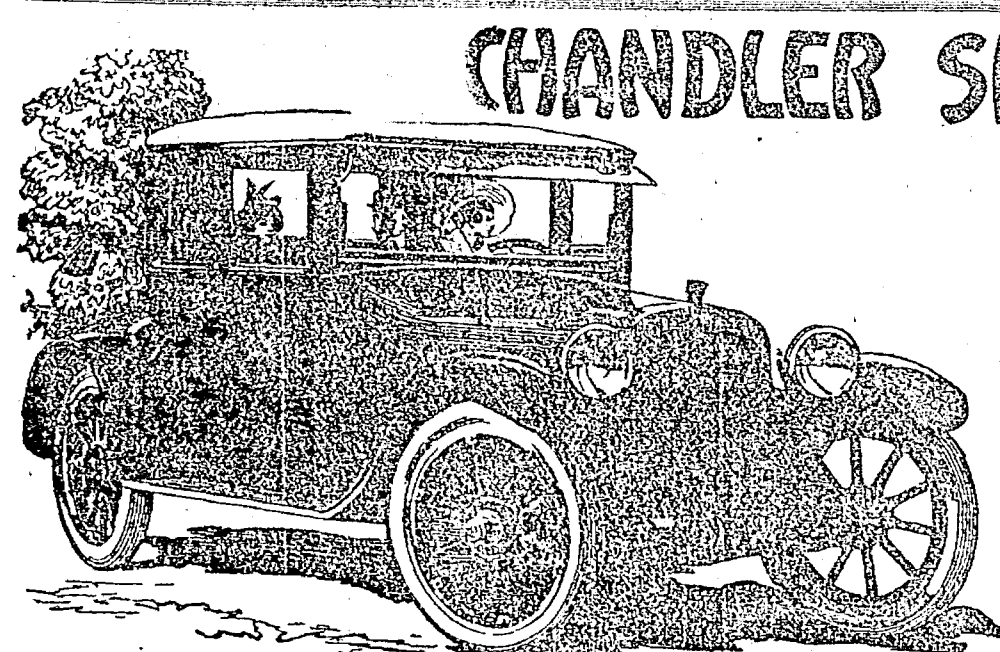
OF REMOVAL TO LARGER AND
BETTER EQUIPPED QUARTERS

Borkman and Wagner

Expert repair work on all makes of
Batteries, Generators, Magnets and Starters

2500-2506 WEBSTER STREET

Phone Oakland 4547



Leads All Sixes—Now As Always

CHANDLER is back now to the prices at which thousands bought this great car because it offered such exceptional value.

At \$1795 Chandler leads all other high-grade sixes, all other cars of every type, just as distinctly as it has always led them.

This handsome Chandler

Most graceful in the lines of its design, handsomely finished, richly cushioned and upholstered, the Chandler Coupe appeals keenly to persons of discrimina-

Fifty thousand owners know what a good car the Chandler is. They know, better than we can tell, the marvels of its motor—its smooth-flowing, quiet power; its instant flexibility; its endurance. They know the sturdy strength of the whole Chandler chassis.

Coupe, now only \$2395

ing tastes. Enclosed, it offers snug protection against the cold or rain or snow. On pleasant days, with the windows lowered away, it is open to the sunshine and soft air.

Come Choose Your Chandler Now

SIX SPLENDID BODY TYPES
Seven-Passenger Touring Car, \$1795 Four-Passenger Roadster, \$1795
Four-Passenger Dispatch Car, \$1875
Convertible Sedan, \$2495 Convertible Coupe, \$2395 Limousine, \$3095
All prices f. o. b. Cleveland

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.

Lakeside 5100

3020 Broadway, Oakland

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

Par Value

for every issue of

Liberty Bonds

Beginning Monday, January 20, and continuing for only a very limited time, Liberty Bonds of any issue will be accepted at full face value in payment for Keaton tires.

A face bond is a fair exchange for the face tire—the Keaton Non-Skid

Guaranteed to Stop Your Skidding

Buy Keaton Non-Skids and Make Winter Driving Safe

Remember, we make you a liberal allowance for your old tires, of any make, irrespective of their condition.

Keaton Tire and Rubber Co.

2811 Broadway, Oakland

Phone Lakeside 126

---coming

Coast's Biggest

Auto Show

San Francisco

Exposition Auditorium

Feb. 6th---15th

AMERICA'S MOST
BEAUTIFUL SHOW

Magnificent decorations, wonderful lighting effects and complete showing of both passenger cars and trucks will feature the third annual Pacific Auto Show.

MAKE YOUR HOTEL RESERVATIONS NOW

FOR INFORMATION ADDRESS

G. A. WAHLGREEN, Mgr. Pacific Auto Show

943 Monastnock Bldg., San Francisco.



CAREFUL TEST TO SHOW BEST WAR MOTORS

The designing and production of the Liberty Class "B" motor used in government standardized Class "B" truck was one of the war achievements of the motor and motor truck engineers manufacturing industries of this country. Prior to our entry into the war and during the time that the Mexican trouble was thickest, a series of elimination trials were conducted along the Mexican border in order to determine which commercial vehicle as then produced were best suited to military use. Only three trucks passed with a perfect score and one of the three was a Moreland product, which has always been most gratifying to Mr. Moreland.

The army officers conducting these elimination trials secured a fund of information which stood them in good stead when a conference was called in Washington between the motor and motor truck engineers and manufacturers and these army officers to design a military truck that would set away from the difficulties of commercial construction and provide a vehicle that could be depended upon to handle military transportation without fail. The Class "B" Liberty motor was born at that meeting and was in production in six of the largest motor factories in the world within a very short time, each factory producing exactly the same motor from standard tools and fixtures.

Since this production started, there have been many thousands of these motors produced and the trucks in which they were placed were assembled in some 24 different plants scattered throughout the great manufacturing centers of the Middle West. They have performed wonderful service in Europe and this country and on comparative tests made against commercial vehicles have proved absolutely that they are far superior to any commercial construction known today.

The Moreland Motor Truck Company exhibited one of these motors and a chassis at the Los Angeles show, as well as having one taken apart so the entire construction would be understood and comparisons made.

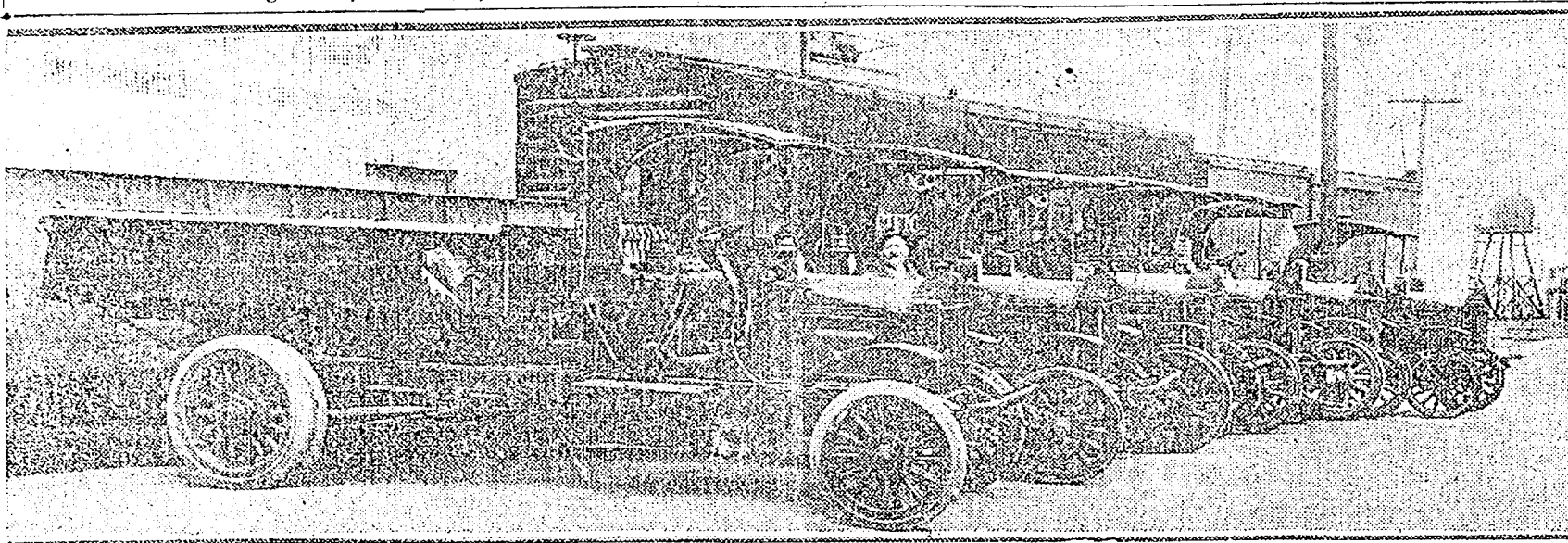
Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, who has been in Washington for some time conducting his office in Washington, has returned permanently to New York city. His position office will be continued indefinitely and will be conducted by Harry Perry.

HARRIS OIL

—the choice of motor car owners that know the importance of proper lubrication for motors.

Chanslor & Lyon Co.
2428 WEBSTER STREET

The fleet of Pierce-Arrow trucks which are performing splendid service for a local coal and building concern. But one Pierce was bought at first. The fleet has steadily increased to its present size.



Oregon Motorists Catching Up License Number Makes Gain

SALEM, Or., Jan. 18. — With over 41,000 applications received to date by the automobile department of Secretary of State Olcott's office, nearly two-thirds of the total number registered last year, 63,342, has been filed. At this date last year but 31,000 applications had been filed. Statistics compiled for 1918 by Deputy Secretary of State Koeper, who is in charge of the automobile department, show that the motor vehicle licenses for 1918 cost on an average of \$5.77 for a license, and that fees averaged \$5.66 a transaction for the office, this including all kinds of licenses, transfers and other transactions with a fee in connection.

Final 1918 figures as just compiled show as follows:

Automobile registrations, 63,342; total, \$428,803.50.
Motorcycle registrations, 3501; total fees, \$10,078.50.
Chaufeur registrations, 3129; total fees, \$5711.
Dealers' registrations, 451; total fees, \$4510.
Duplicate motor vehicle plates, 687; total fees, \$687.
Duplicate dealers' plates, 115; total fees, \$115.
Duplicate chauffeurs' badges, 39; total fees, \$39.
Additional dealers' plates, 794; total fees, \$1985.
Transfers of motor vehicles and motorcycles, 9451; total fees, \$9451.

Total transactions, \$1,527; total receipts, \$461,422.
Since December 15, 1918, over 1000 applications for 1919 motor vehicle licenses have been made.

PROPER TREAD FILLER USE.

Many motorists make mistakes in the way they employ tread filler or putty, the plastic material used for plugging cuts. This material should be applied at night or when the car is not to be used for some hours. The cut should be cleaned out with gasoline. Then the cut should have a coat of cement, which must be allowed to dry. Next the operator, whose hands must be clean and free from perspiration, should roll a little

SAVE HALF YOUR TIRE BILL

BY USING OUR
3500 MILES GUARANTEED
RETREADS
WALTER E. HYDE
SCIENTIFIC
VULCANIZING
OAKLAND 1069 2127 BROADWAY

CHAS. H. BURMAN

Offers an opportunity for
2—Live Salesmen—2
Oakland Sensible Six
CHAS. H. BURMAN
3074 Broadway
Phone Oak. 131

RED ARROW AUTO
SIGNAL, \$5.00

Agents Wanted for Exclusive Territory
H. & H. Patent Developing Co.
503-504-505 Bank of Italy Bldg.
11th and Broadway, Oakland

HIGH-GRADE CARS TO BE IN DEMAND

A. W. Rawling, Marmion representative, believes that by the time spring arrives business in California will have reached a stride the like of which this State never before experienced. "It is in the air," he claims. "You can feel it. Even though we are going through the reconstruction period, there is at this early date a very noticeable change for the better in general business conditions. I think this change has been more marked than the most optimistic person looked for. When general building and many natural improvements are under way we will all have to step lively unless we would be left behind. There will be enough for all—and then some."

Rawling thinks there will be a greatly increased demand for high-grade cars in California, and the factory has informed him that their existing plants elsewhere. Before summer the Nordsjö & Marmion plant should be on a peace footing once more and then it will be better prepared than before the war to produce Marmions.

Several great additions to the already

Large factory have made it possible for this company to largely augment its volume of production. More enclosed

Marmions are to be made than heretofore, for the sale of closed cars shows very plainly that the public is leaning strongly toward this type.

Velie Six

Quality and

the new reduced price make Velie cars the best buy in the present-day light six field. Power for any condition of road and storm protection for all weathers eliminates all thought of winter. There are reasons for immediate action on your part.

There are not enough VELIES to meet the demand.

Price \$1685 Here

Pacheco Auto Co.
29th and Broadway Oakland

Oakland Sensible Six

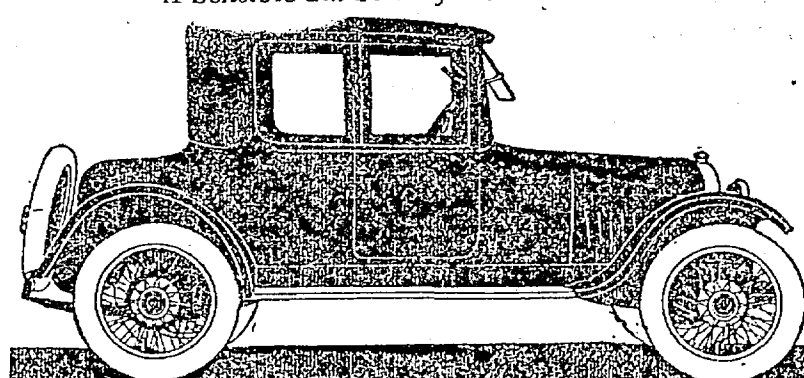
BUILT to SERVE

Advanced design makes the body of this well proportioned Coupe surprisingly light, thus enhancing the responsiveness of its six cylinder engine and contributing to the easy handling of the car by the busy man or woman driver.

Touring Car, \$1255; Roadster, \$1255; Coupe, \$1865; Sedan, \$1865
F. O. B. Oakland

CHAS. H. BURMAN

3074 Broadway Phone Oak. 131
A Sensible Six Sold by a Sensible Dealer



**OAKLAND
SENSIBLE SIX**

Farmers! Ranchers!

ANOTHER

R. & P. Tractor

Demonstration will be held on
Monday and Tuesday at Pleasanton

Meet our representatives at the Rose Hotel
Monday, 10:00 a. m. We will drive you to the field selected for demonstrating if you have no car.

The R. & P. TRACTOR PERFORMANCE
will give you a new understanding
of Tractor importance

PHILLIP S. COLE, Inc.

25th and Broadway, Oakland

Distributors of Haynes Motor Cars,
Peerless Trucks, Republic Trucks

San Francisco Distributors
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San Francisco

If You Want the Best BUY WOLF'S HEAD It Stands the Test



W. P. FULLER & CO.
PACIFIC COAST AGENTS

Imperial Garage & Supply Co. INC.

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Oakland's Only Exide Battery Distributor
Michelin Tire Agency

STORAGE 1426-32 FRANKLIN STREET
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REPAIRING OAKLAND
VULCANIZING
PHONE LAKESIDE 2200

The Light That Shows The Road

Light Projection 3600 Feet



Equipped With LEGAL BRACKET

California Law Permits Use of Properly
Controlled Spotlight

Keeps You Within the Law

Yet permits use in any direction when turned off the road

S & M Lamp Company
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
MANUFACTURERS

Consolidated Sales Co.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS

Diamond Construction Makes This Bridge Strong



The bridge is strong because it is supported in every direction by sturdy diagonal braces that form diamonds everywhere.

The battery is strong because its plates, like the bridge, are built on the Diamond principle.

That is why the plates do not buckle nor lose their active material. That is why the battery is

Guaranteed for Eighteen Months

That is why we are the official Philadelphia Service Station.

Expert battery re-charging and repairing.

Free inspection—any battery—any make, any car, any time. Drop in today and let us look at the condition of your battery.

Auto Battery Co.

EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL
FOR THE AUTO

3078 Broadway Oakland 889

Gaiety and Skill on Skates

An After-the-War
Revival of Ice Sport
Resulting in Exciting Rivalry
and Brilliant
Spectacles.



A Typical
1919 Skating
Costume.

THE REVIVAL of skating in Holland—which is often spoken of as one big rink—is indicative of a revival that is reflected in many parts of the world. To be sure, Holland never stopped skating, when there was ice to skate on. But the revival is a true sport revival, not the business matter it has to be at all times in a country of canals.

Of course, the war is over and all sport looks up in January, unless it grossly disappoints as to weather here and there, skating is entitled to its innings and to feel that

this January represents a period of release from all that has held back sport for over four years.

Associations like the International Skating Union find their interests intensified, and their co-operation with the Amateur Athletic Union, for example, takes on a livelier activity.

Naturally the old and new champions, like the Dorobues and the Hemments, are kindred to fresh rivalries of adventure. To the true skater the sport has a great thrill when it takes up the big race feature. And surely nothing in all outdoor life is more provocative of enthusiasm than an ice race at its best. Records are to be smashed this season, there can be no doubt of that. Races of importance are in progress and are scheduled in Canada and in various parts of the United States, with the usual debates as to the relative position of amateurs and professionals. How much can be cut from 43 seconds or so for a quarter-mile will be decided amid enthusiastic scenes. The three-minute theory for a mile continues to have a tremendous thrill.

But the skating furor goes beyond races. Fancy skating has an immense number of devotees. It is being taught and studied far and wide. The skating waltz, one-step and all sorts of dancing variations have become a real vogue to be diagrammed and analyzed with artistic earnestness and excitement. No ordinary dancing on a floor can hope to rival the exquisite and intricate vagaries of the ice figure, which sometimes approaches the incredible.

The ice carnival idea is one of the most fascinating phases of the skating furor. In sheer picturesqueness it is scarcely to be rivalled by any other outdoor enterprise. In Canada it has been made spectacular in a high degree, though the United States has seen events of brilliant color and novelty that stand in the front rank of pageantry.

Perhaps nothing constitutes a higher endorsement of skating as a sport than the fact of its inclusiveness of all ages. Young and old share the enthusiasm—though they may express themselves differently. It is frequently remarked of Holland that youth and old age are seen skating hand in hand. The Queen, herself on skates, distributes prizes to children and again to dashing couples of grown-up size. Last year the Queen gave a prize to a party of fifty Grenadiers and Chasseurs who had done 15 miles in a sort of obstacle race that included

A Figure
Skater
in Practice.

Photo by
Underwood
& Underwood

several points of transit without skates. In another case eight patrol parties of ten men, each led by an officer, had to cover 27 miles. Medals are offered in every province of Holland. This would scarcely be possible in America—unless ice rinks were permitted to contribute their quotas.

Carnival Skating at
Glacier National Park.





AND INSPECTOR BODIE THREW UP CASE.

The ways of the wise are mysterious—too much so for Police Inspector Bodie. Bodie, a man of the law, has the experience of a "wise one," as he terms that type of foreigner who is versed in a few words of English and is trying to guide a less enlightened brother over the story road of police procedure.

The foreigner and the "wise one" appeared before Bodie the other day to try to have a man located.

"Let's live somewhere in Colorado now, I think," opined the foreigner.

"What part of Colorado?" demanded Bodie.

The foreigner cogitated and studied. Then his wise friend came to the rescue.

"Thass all right, Mr. Police," remarked the "wise one." "Thess my frien, not understand much the Engleesh. Wat you want to know?"

"What part of Colorado?" demanded the irate officer again.

"Oh—I dunno—maybe Kansas, maybe Nebraska," enlightened the "wise one."

Bodie threw up the case.

ONLY CUSSED LITTLE AT REAL TRAGEDY.

"Talking about heroism," said Joe Loney.

No one had mentioned the subject, but Joe was not to be denied and he told this one:

"It was not long ago Arizona went dry that I witnessed this act of heroism. I happened to be camping a little way from where it happened and saw the finale.

It seems that three men had become possessed of a bottle of whisky, and they were some sixty miles from where they could buy another, even if they could find a bootlegger.

"The three had made camp in the bed of what then was a dry wash, so far as big water was concerned, but there was a spring and in that spring the bottle of child keep cool.

"Of a sudden there came tearing along on horseback a sort of Paul Revere. Anyway he was shouting a warning and the dam had broken and for all to clear to the high ground. Which we did, but half way to safety one of the men gave a groan and tore back toward the spring. He made it and started up the bank again, but before he could make it the foreflood wave caught him. He managed to grab a tree and with bottle in one hand and the other gripped around the tree managed to withstand the force of the flood and when the water had subsided he regained his feet and started up the slope again, waving the bottle high.

"We on the safety zone had stood aghast at the danger the man was in, but now we gave a cheer of joy. In fact, the brave chap had a harder test to meet than that of rushing water. We wondered what he would do, but were too struck ourselves to make an outcry. And then what we had seen for some time—that some rushing debris had knocked off the neck of the bottle cleanly and that the neck was all he held in his hand through all his struggle against the waters and his climb up the hill.

"Well," said one of the audience, "any man would risk his life for his last bottle—nothing heroic about that."

"No," said Joe, "where the heroism came in was the fact that he only cursed a little when he found out the tragedy. Most folk would have committed suicide then and there."

SONGS THAT FATHER USED TO HEAR.

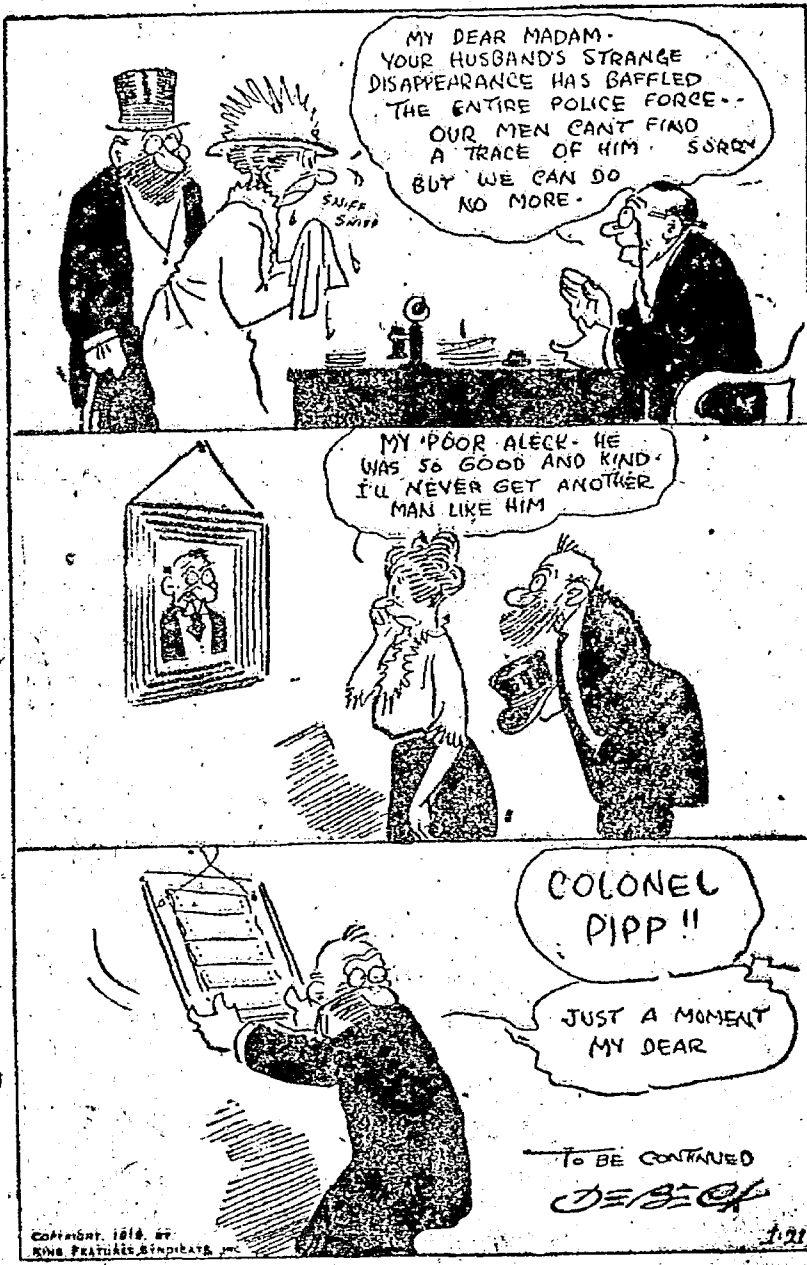
Just before Christmas a colored man from West Oakland, circumambulated into Edwards' jewelry store and priced a few cuckoo clocks. He found one that suited, but he seemed to hesitate. Finally he leaned over the counter confidentially.

"Say boss," he said, "couldn't you change the time of dat clock a little bit?"

"What's the idea?" asked the clerk.

"Well, it's dis hyar way. Ah wants an alarm clock. And if you could get dat of usen to tickle lak a chicken, I shuah would wake up spry and hopeful in de mawnin'."

MARRIED LIFE



THE SOLDIER POETS

(Reprinted from "Stars and Stripes," the official publication of the American Expeditionary Forces.)

CHATEAU-THIERRY.

O God! how vast
The distance seems to loom
Twixt these heroic men and me,
High Priests of Liberty!
Unarmed, but unafraid,
Alas! I have no part,
But thrust aside
With lacerated heart,
I watch the tide,
Undaunted, undismayed,
Go rushing past
Amid volcanic gloom,
Unto their crimson Calvary
To set their brothers free.
—Chaplain Thomas F. Cackley.

OF THEM.

Through the long cold hours of a
Flanders night
While I stand at post in a lone
O.P.
And mark each shell that falls in the
dark
My eyes sore strained every light
To see,
I think of thee!

Adown the rain and wind swept way,
While we plod along the endless
sea
Of mud, high splashed as camions
pass,
Though faint, I praise what gods
may be
For thoughts of thee!

All cold and drenched on a fire step
crouched,
While we wait for zero hour to be
That sends us over and on beyond
Into the weird infinity,
I think of thee!

The cold gray dawn of a cheerless
morn—
The zero hour—then through the
dark
Of hell and death, we rush the foe—
And, Love, there comes to hear-
ten me,
Sweet thoughts of thee!

AND THEN THE CRASH—THE SHORT QUICK

Job
Of guns, buff stroke up from the
knee
The guns mad crash—but still
through all,
To temper my soul, there burns in
me
My love for thee!

—LLOYD LUZADZEC, Pvt., Inf.

AND HIS NAME IS LEGION.

Now let us hear about the man
who "doesn't know the war is over."
—J. F. Schipper, N. Y. C.

Every time we hear that term
"presidential timber" we feel like
asking, "What d'ye mean, timber?"

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

A Long Island school inspector was making the rounds and in one school he found a lot of small boys being harangued by one slightly taller than the rest. The inspector couldn't stand the noise, so he cuffed the largest one in the crowd on the ear and looked him in a closet.

"What's de idea?" piped one of the small pupils, "dat guy is our teacher."

WANTED—Situation as press agent for movie actress or ambitious Society woman, by the most accomplished painter of the day in Europe; for many months personal press agent of William Hohenzollern. Excellent references. Can tell truth or lie equally well. Weeping and violet picking a specialty.—Herr Karl Rosner.

It is difficult for a woman to keep a secret because her husband is always so anxious to hear all the gossip.

He is whipped and he is more or less depressed, but a Hun is a Hun for a that.

He was one of those young men who never seem to know when to go home. She had tried yawning, but even that failed to get rid of him.

Presently a clock outside in the hall began to strike in low, deep tones the midnight hour.

"Oh, I say, Miss Green," said the late stayer, brightly, "is that an eight-day clock?"

Miss Green smiled coldly at him.

"Well," she said, stifling another yawn, "why don't you stay a little longer and find out?"

Falling to obtain settlement of a large loan, a Kansas City money lender has eloped with the borrower's wife. This may or may not be considered a legitimate form of compromise, but the fact stands that nobody ever elopes more than once.

During the voyage of a great liner a way was approached by a fellow passenger, who said:

"We are getting up a tug-of-war between a team of married men and a team of single men. You are married, aren't you?"

Falling to obtain settlement of a large loan, a Kansas City money lender has eloped with the borrower's wife. This may or may not be considered a legitimate form of compromise, but the fact stands that nobody ever elopes more than once.

"Is Smith a truthful man?" asked Brown.

"Well, not exactly," replied Jones. "If you ever caught that fellow telling the truth he would try to lie out of it."

A western paper suggests a new motion picture entitled, "How We won the War, in Eight Circles."

It is to be presumed that Uncle Hen-Ford's new newspaper will favor editorially the new, cheap substitute for gasoline just perfected in Washington.

Puccini has written three new operas just to teach the opera singers that life is real and life is earnest and something new must be learned once in a while.

Mr. McAdoo has reduced railroad fares and travelling is encouraged. But, even at the old rates, it was just about as cheap to travel as to stay at home.

It will soon be time for the managers to get up shows for the Third Business Women.

"The Board of Aldermen," says Shorty, our copy boy, "has enacted a curfew law and I am glad of it. The fewer curs the better."

FICKERING NAME.

Nations have grown, Bill, nations have perished,
Ages have come, Bill, ages have fled,
Leaving behind everything that they cherished,
Going to join the ranks of the dead.

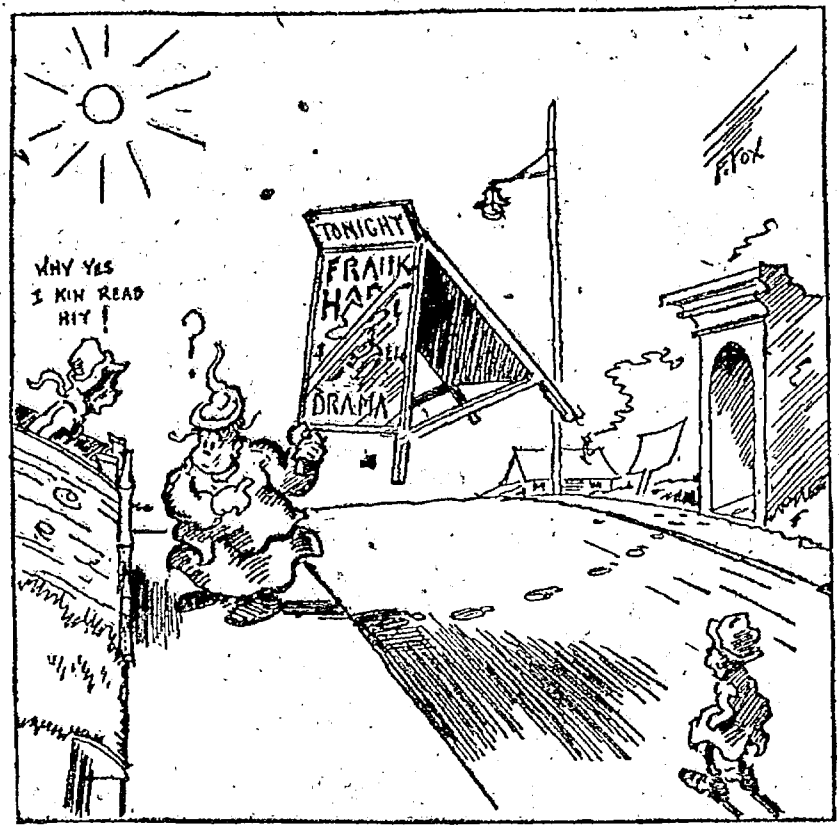
Monarchs have risen in militant glory,
Sweeping their foemen from land and from sea,
But the same "Finis" marks every life story,
Take it from me, Bill, take it from me.

We can't all win the top rung of the ladder!
Maybe it ain't what we're cut out to do.

That is no sign we can't make the world glad,
Just with our own little stunts, me and you,
All can't to fickle our Fame, be cemented,
Some must be humble, you will agree.

Just do your darndest and you'll die contented—
Take it from me, Bill, take it from me.

There was no one about the theater and the Powerful Katrinka wanted to know what the movie was to be that evening.



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DINNER STORIES

An elderly lady entered a store and asked to be shown some tablecloths. A salesman brought a pile and showed them to her, but she said she had seen those elsewhere—nothing suited her.

"Haven't you something new?" she asked.

The clerk then brought another pile and showed them to her.

"These are the newest patterns," he said. "You will notice that the edge runs right around the border and the center is in the middle."

"Isn't that lovely!" said the lady. "I will take half a dozen of those."

In regard to one of his famous public libraries Andrew Carnegie delights in telling the following story: A tourist who was visiting a certain country town stopped in front of a handsome building and asked an old man who was leaning against the railing what it was.

"This is the public library, sir," he replied. "Heaven bless Mr. Carnegie, sir! He is who gave us this beautiful library, sir!"

"I'm glad to see you appreciate it," said the tourist, surprised at the old fellow's enthusiasm. "But you don't look like a man of literary tastes."

"Oh, no, sir," returned the other, puffing contentedly at his pipe. "I don't use the library, but my old woman gets the job o' cleanin' it out."

"You know," said the lady whose motor car had run down a man, "you must have been walking very carelessly. I am a very careful driver. I have been driving a car for seven years."

"Lady, you've got nothing on me. I've been walking for fifty-four years."

An Alabama doughboy had troubles galore with a mule. "Ah just couldn't take any interest in dat mule. The others were all right."

His one, first crack outa de box done bit mah finger. Den, while Ah'm 'zamin' mah finger he ups and kicks me in de pants. Den dose biish Germans started a gas attack. I was s'posed to put gas masks on dem mules an' den on me. I put masks on two of dem. Den I led dis onery one around in dat gas foah two hours, an' dog mah cats, nothin' ever happened to dat mule a tail."

"See here," snapped the editor of the Winkleshire Spasm to the reporter, "you've crammed this obituary notice full of flowery compliments."

"But I thought—"

"This man didn't die in jail, did he?"

"No, sir."

"He was not killed while trying to rob a safe?"

"No, sir."

"And he wasn't shot down in a running battle with the police?"

"Of course not, sir!"

"Well, when a man dies a natural death in bed, the public takes it for granted that he had his good points."

They had been dining in a state in the dining car. Husband, who is a teacher of English, was glad that little daughter had behaved so perfectly. Mother also was in a happy frame of mind. There were numer-

ous other diners in the car and the parents were proud of their child. Not a single thing had happened to mar the serenity of the occasion.

Finally the meal was over and they started to leave the car. Their way took them past all of the other tables. Suddenly the little girl felt impelled to ask a question:

"Mother," she called in a shrill voice, "aren't we going to wash the dishes?"

Ex-Ambassador Walter Hines Page used to be an editor, and like all editors he refused a great many stories.

A lady once wrote to him:

"Sir: You sent back last week a story of mine. I know you did not read this story. For, as a test, I had pasted together pages 18, 19 and 20, and the story came back with these pages still pasted and so I know you are a fraud, and turn down stories without reading same."

Mr. Page wrote back:

"Madame: At breakfast, when I find an egg is bad, I don't have to eat the whole of it in order to make sure."

A western soldier had been in the army more than a year. His greatest desire had been to go over, but the government evidently needed his services more on this side. Following is an extract from his letter of October:

"After the war folks will say, 'What were you doing during the war?' and I'll have to tell 'em I fought in the grand battle of the Spanish Flu with the Ninth division somewhere in Alabama."

One of the first men a young sergeant ran into after having been transferred from one camp to another was a fraternity brother from his home town. During the conversation the sergeant spoke of having met another fraternity brother at his former camp and asked his friend if he knew him. "Know him! Well, I should say I do! He owes me \$125." Another soldier standing near whom neither of them knew said: "I know him better than that. He owes me two hundred."

Gently the girl leaned forward him with an arch expression of inquiry.

"How many lumps?" she asked. "Forty," he said.

And she wrote down his coal order for the coming winter.

"Isn't it wonderful what science can do?" said the landlady. "I see that they have produced the seedless prune."

"I don't see anything wonderful about that," replied the boarder. "It would interest me more if they succeeded in producing a pruneless prune."

SOUNDS MORE LIKE A LAUNDERING.

To become a school teacher Miss Charlotte Waddle has gone to Twist, Wash.—Brodhead (Wis.) Register.

Amble Helward is the name of a man in Missouri. Is he thinking of moving to Chicago? Perish the thought.

On the Spur of the Moment

By ROY K. MOULTON

HOW TO BECOME BEAUTIFUL.

Science has rung the bell on the beauty problem. Prof. Somebody announces, in a scientific journal of rare repute, that everybody in this here U. S. can become beautiful by following his course.

He says: "To become beautiful one need only to eat one onion, half a pound of spinach, half a pound of cabbage, half a dozen turnips and a handful of cranberries each day."

Half the world has never known how the other half got its beauty. Now the secret is out.

As usual, the treatment is strenuous. It is easy to eat an onion the first day and the second day and perhaps the third day; but on the nineteenth day most persons would prefer homeliness. Wading through a half pound of spinach every day is more or less of a bore. Nobody eats spinach because he likes it, but because the hostess is serving it, in order to become beautiful. Grated turnips are pleasant if one happens to be a horse. If one doesn't happen to be a horse it is different.

The cranberries are put in just to make the course expensive. A handful of cranberries each day, when rich ladies are wearing them for beads?

We suggest that this course be tried first on some of the "beauty choruses" in the new shows. If it makes them beautiful, it will have passed the supreme test.

PAYING UP.

The dead in Flanders cannot rest nor will the living sleep. Unless, in wisdom and in truth, our faith with them we keep; We'll heap dishonor on the dead; the living we'll betray.

If we acquit those German lords or fail to make them pay. We do not want a barren peace nor one not on the square; We're willing to be generous and leave no item out.

But, when we think of bleeding France and little Belgium, too, We'd like to take a cross-cut saw and rip those Hunns in two.

So when you fix that little pact, just make it good and stout— Just mention all the kindly acts and leave no item out.

Just figure up the total cost produced by German "skill."

Then send the statement o'er the Rhine and let 'em pay the bill.

—JOHN C. WRIGHT.

Lord Curzon says oil won the war. Yes, strap oil.

"I am dead set agin' the freedom of the seas," said Uncle Terwilliger last night. "If we git freedom of the seas, the steamship companies will have to carry the scum of Europe over here for nothing and there ain't hardly any of 'em that would stay at home."

'NOTHER MYSTERY.

Want ad. in Manchester (N. H.) Union:

WANTED—Hand-sewed workmen, old time, to make infant ankle tie at home. Steady work by parcel post.

Note one of the department stores is advertising, "Children Rocking Horses."

But what are the adults going to do?

The Great Bend Tribune says more evidence of how the war has impoverished this country is noted in the fact that only 100,000 Americans applied for passage to Europe the first week after the armistice was signed.

More doughboys are sailing for Europe every day—in the first cabin.

"Speaking of hair-raids," chirps Luella, "have you ever tried to match a switch during the holiday rush?"

"The Americans lack knowledge of modern warfare," said Colonel von Stelbel, chief of staff of the Twenty-seventh German division. "But," he added, "they know how to fight."

Technically, they are all wrong; but when it comes to winning wars, they are all right.

Says a far east writer: "President Hsu Shi-chang, president of China, is the most polite man in the world. His courtesy is a weapon which his enemies dread. He would rather die than be rude."

In that way he reminds us of the Kaiser. He is so different.

What has become of the old-fashioned President Whiskers of Mexico, who congratulated the Kaiser on his birthday recently?

"Joint Disease Fight Planned."

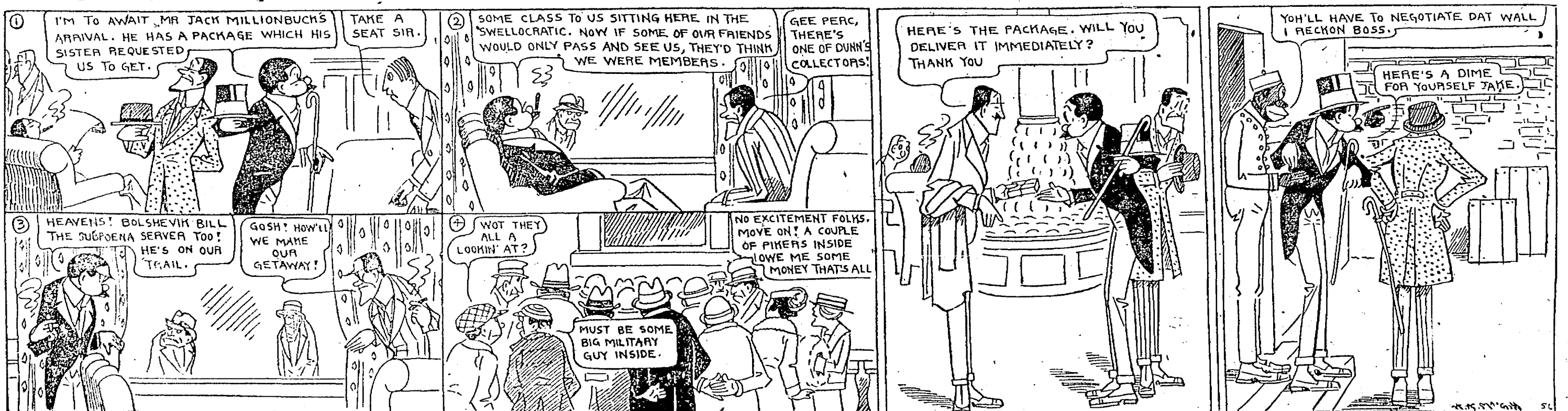
Headline.

Anybody suffering from any joint disease is undoubtedly invited to participate.

PERCY AND FERDIE—Such Is the Psychology of a Crowd

By H. A. MacGILL

Creator of the Hall Room Boys.



WOMEN AND THE HOME



Lucezia Bori on BEAUTY
Are You at Beauty Weight?
by Lucezia Bori Famous Spanish Opera Singer and noted Beauty

Are you too fat, too thin or just right?

There are, of course, different standards of measurement, but a certain balance of height and weight should prevail.

The styles of today accent the beauty of the thin woman, because they're especially adapted to long, lean lines, but a woman should carry sufficient flesh to round out her figure.

Women carry more fat than men.

Nature demands it. Even the athlete woman must carry some fat to round out her form. When a man of corresponding muscular development will be considered handsome, the woman with muscular tissues only will appear actually thin. The healthy woman must carry fat tissues that will round out her figure and make her sufficiently soft and graceful to the eye to mark her as a woman and not merely give her the form of an under-developed man.

SOLVING YOUR PROBLEM.

The nicely balanced mixture of muscular and fatty tissue gives to a woman that perfection of form which artists of all ages have considered ideal, and which is never spoken of as fat. The ideal figure can be achieved only by the development of muscular tissue from proper exercise combined with the control of body weight through correct diet.

Some women attain this balance without effort. But many of us must attain it by conscious and intelligent regard for exercise and diet.

If you are under-developed you will need both muscular and fatty tissue. Muscular tissue can only be grown from exercise combined with sufficient nourishment. Fatty tissue can be grown from food alone.

If you are too plump you need only to reduce your excess fat, for few women outside of professional athletes ever carry too much muscle to make them beautiful.

In order to show where to lay the emphasis in your particular case you should first determine to what extent your defects are caused by muscular lack, and to what extent it is a matter of too little or too much fat.

A VALUABLE TABLE.

To help you do this here is a table giving two weights for each height:

Height	Without Shoes	Weight
4 ft. 10 in.	100 to 114 lbs.	
4 ft. 11 in.	103 to 117 lbs.	
5 ft.	106 to 120 lbs.	
5 ft. 1 in.	110 to 124 lbs.	
5 ft. 2 in.	114 to 128 lbs.	
5 ft. 3 in.	118 to 132 lbs.	
5 ft. 4 in.	122 to 136 lbs.	
5 ft. 5 in.	126 to 140 lbs.	
5 ft. 6 in.	130 to 144 lbs.	
5 ft. 7 in.	134 to 148 lbs.	
5 ft. 8 in.	138 to 152 lbs.	
5 ft. 9 in.	142 to 156 lbs.	
5 ft. 10 in.	146 to 160 lbs.	

If your weight is under or over your case is quite obvious. You are either too thin or too fat. But if your weight is between these two figures more careful examination of yourself is needed to determine how far from perfection your

Here's a new model, designed by Russek. Fur helps it—the long lines do the rest. This type has created a furor in New York's smart shops.—Underwood & Underwood photo.

form is and how you may further improve it.

The woman who is too fat will frequently, though not always, have loose busts. She is also likely to have very large hips. Her knees and ankles instead of being trim and shapely are likely to be soft and puffy. The lower leg for four or five inches above the

Kitchen Economies

When potatoes grow monotonous as a starch accompaniment to a meal, why not try chestnuts? It is true that they cost a little more than potatoes but, on the other hand, one does not need so much of them. A small amount of chestnuts will go as far as twice the amount of potatoes, and their delightful flavor provides a welcome change.

Chestnut Patties.

1½ pounds of chestnuts.
2 tablespoons of cream.
2 teaspoons of mixed herbs.
¼ pint of milk.
8 patte cases.
Put the chestnuts into boiling water, allowing them to remain for 1½ hour. Remove both outer and inner skins and press through a fine sieve. Add the cream, milk, herbs and a dash of pepper. Mix well, adding more milk if too stiff. Fill the cases and put them in the oven for 15 minutes. Serve with parsley garnish.

Chestnut Sauce.

12 chestnuts.
1 cupful of milk and water.
1 cupful of bread sauce.
Make a bread sauce by cooking together 1 cupful of bread crumbs, 1 teaspoonful of butter, 6 pepper corns, 1 cupful of milk, 1 small grated onion and a little salt and paprika. Cook for 15 minutes, adding more milk if too thick. Bake the chestnuts in the oven until the outer skin can be easily removed. Boil them with the milk and water for ½ hour. Drain and mash through the sieve. Add to the bread sauce, mixing well before serving.

Scalloped Chestnuts.

12 chestnuts.
1 cupful of milk.
1 small onion.
1 teaspoonful of margarine.
Salt, pepper.
Bread crumbs.
Prepare the chestnuts as in the above recipe, only do not pull through sieve. Add 3 tablespoons of milk in which they were stewed and a little salt and pepper. Put into buttered dish or scallop shells and cover with bread crumbs. Break the butter into bits and dot the mixture with it. Place in a hot oven for a few moments to brown slightly.

Fricassee Chestnuts.

1 dozen chestnuts.
1 cupful of milk and water.
1 cupful of savory white sauce.
Bake the chestnuts in a hot oven for 10 minutes, less if they are tender. Peel and drop them into the milk and water—half of each—and stew gently with a little salt for ½ hour, keeping them covered. Then drain and place on a dish and pour sauce over them.

BARLEY PORRIDGE.

Take a quantity of barley, wash it well in several waters, then put it in a basin, cover with water, and leave for 12 hours. Then cook slowly in salted water till quite soft. Strain of the water and use this for soup or for drinking. Put one pint milk or milk and water in double saucepan, add the barley—the quantity according to the thickness liked—and cook for about half an hour. Sugar or syrup should be served with the porridge.

ankle is a good test of bodily condition. The muscles of the calf should be well in several waters, then put it in a basin, cover with water, and leave for 12 hours. Then cook slowly in salted water till quite soft. Strain of the water and use this for soup or for drinking. Put one pint milk or milk and water in double saucepan, add the barley—the quantity according to the thickness liked—and cook for about half an hour. Sugar or syrup should be served with the porridge.

For the thin woman or the fat woman an exercise is the thing which will bring her figure to a normal development.

Adela Garrison's New REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

(Continued from Yesterday.)
What is the Real Reason for Dicky's Shopping Trip?

I think my heart stopped beating for a moment when in the suit department of Hamble's, where I was sitting waiting for Mrs. Durkee's return from the fitting-room, I saw Dicky and the girl I knew only as "Edith" together.

I had seen her but not before. With her sister she had appeared in Dicky for help when they were in danger of being crushed in the crowd surrounding Madison Square Garden upon the night of the President's speech there. I had been hurt at the time by the contrast between Dicky's reassuring nod and call to her and the curtness with which he had dismissed my fears.

Then had come the terrifying moment when she had slipped from sight in a sudden surge of the crowd and her sister had called piercingly, "Dicky, they're killing Edith." Regardless of the fact that he had left me alone in that awful mob, he had battled to the girl's rescue, only to lose sight of her.

All the vague fears which had been mine at the discovery of the foolish little kodak print of Dicky and the sisters rushed back to me supplemented by the uneasiness which I had felt in my husband's increasing evening engagements with "art editors" in the city.

Was this girl the explanation of Dicky's absence, of his preoccupation, of the hours of writing and sketching he spent in his room? My fears answered the question in the affirmative even as my jealousy queried what possible reason they could have for being in the suit section of a department store together.

JUST TO ADVISE HER?

I had not long to wait for the answer, for they stopped near enough to where I was sitting for me to hear their voices and I heard Dicky's voice in courteous reply to the saleswoman's query:

"Something in a white suit or a blue and white effect for this lady. I want something stunning and in the very latest mode you have, something especially striking, which at the same time will suit her as if it had been made especially for her."

"I understand." The saleswoman motioned them to chairs which fortunately for me were placed so that their backs were toward me. "I will bring you what we have directly."

I sat petrified with horror, in which jealous rage mingled strongly. Dicky was buying clothing for that girl! That was my first thought, and then there came to me the saving idea that perhaps he was only assisting her in the selection of her suit. I knew Dicky's susceptibility to flattery, and this ultra-feminine Virginia girl with her patrician face and her helpless air was just the type to appeal to him, if she had any of his artistic judgment as to her clothing, as I was certain she had done.

There was but one thing for me to do, however, and that was to get out of their vicinity as quickly and as quietly as I could. Not for worlds would I have Mrs. Durkee see what I have seen. Before their saleswoman came back, before they had a chance to turn their faces in my direction, I must leave.

WHAT IS THE MATTER?
Cautiously, silently, I wriggled out of my chair, and walked some distance away before I ventured to accost a saleswoman and asked the direction to the fitting rooms. I counted myself lucky to meet my neighbor coming out of one of the doors. She glanced sharply at me as she did so.

"What is the matter?" she asked. "You are as white as paper. Have you seen a ghost?"

"Oh, no," I returned in as careless a tone as I could manage, "but the air back there was fearfully close. It made me feel really ill. Let's go down to the millinery section before we look at any more suits."

I did not dare suggest leaving the store for fear Mrs. Durkee would suspect something. I knew that behind the little woman's soft, appealing air was an alert quickness that was hard to deceive.

But as I followed her down into the section where the spring hats in all their gaily were shown, I felt that I would rather go to the sackcloth-and-ashes counter than to the one toward which she was hastening.

Mrs. Durkee cast a practiced eye over the room, then walked swiftly toward a charmingly pretty girl who would have looked more in place in a drawing-room serving tea than in this section showing hats. But as we neared her I saw that behind her softness was a certain air of efficiency that justified Mrs. Durkee's murmured comment:

"She's the only one I see who looks as if she could tell a hat from a coal scuttle."

I sat down mechanically before a mirror in answer to Mrs. Durkee's insistent "I bought my suit first, now it's your turn to get a hat. But I don't do me. All my mental faculties were busy with the question beating against my brain.

What was the real reason for Dicky's presence in the suit section of Hamble's?

Why Madge Compromised With Her Conscience of an Unbecoming Hat?

"Have you any preference in shape or color?" The soft-voiced saleswoman in the millinery department repeated the question before I realized that she was speaking to me.

"Blue, and with a brim," I returned mechanically, and as she left us Mrs. Durkee bent toward me with a worried look.

"I believe you're ill," she said. "You act so queer, and your face hasn't a bit of color. Don't you want to go into the rest room for a while? They have a nurse there, you know."

I roused myself with an effort. This was not the way to keep Mrs. Durkee from suspecting that I had received a shock. I resolved to put down with an iron hand all my miserable conjectures concerning the presence of Dicky and "Edith," the girl from Virginia, in the suit section from which I had just come and all my tortured remembrance of my husband's voice ordering "something stunning in a blue and white effect which will suit this lady" until I should be alone.

"Nonsense!" I returned and mentally shook myself together. "Don't you think the hats are pretty this season? They had such horrible monstrosities last year."

Mrs. Durkee, evidently relieved by my manner, turned her attention to the hats. Her comments upon them were so naive that they helped to keep my attention turned away from my own misery, and presently the graceful saleswoman reappeared, to her summons a hat which justified Mrs. Durkee's intuition as to the girl's judgment.

A "PERFECT" HAT.
"Oh-h!" Mrs. Durkee gave a little squeal of delight as the saleswoman's soft, deft fingers placed the hat upon my head at just the right angle. "That hat was made for you."

"I thought it would suit her face," the saleswoman said modestly, and yet with a certain surety in her own judgment for which I owed her.

And indeed the hat was about the prettiest thing in millinery I had ever

THE FILM AND SCREEN

Classical dancing, bobbed hair, bathing in winter—it's all grist to the "Movie" mill—and when the director says "Do it," the star—no matter how great she is—must obey like a good soldier of the films. For instance, here's Nazimova with her hair "bobbed" in the interests of art. Also Viola Dana, dancing a la Isadora Duncan, all for a film scene, and two of the Sunshine Comedy girls shivering in a winter bath—also for art rather than pleasure. You have to mind these directors!



BESSIE MAKES FILMS; SEES 'EM? NO! HERE'S WHY

Bessie Barriscale has a way of putting things tersely and this is the way she describes the nocturnal visit to the picture show: Reading the movie section of the paper to select the theater you'll attend.

The box office.
"How many please?"

"Lins up here, please. The first show will be over in eight minutes."

The ticket taker.
"To your left, please."

The usher.
The seat you don't want.

The long, long road over the knees and feet of the people who refuse to rise.

The smothered curses.
The overture.

The two giggling girls in the seats ahead.
The stout, fussy lady at your left.

The gum chewer at your right.
The man with the hickory handle back of you.

The two young things nearby who came to the theater to visit.
The man who reads the subtitles aloud.

The news weekly.
The slide requesting silence—and immediately everybody audibly begins to tell his neighbor what a beautiful thing silence is.

The cartoon.
The feature.

The arriving (in front of you) and departing (in the row back of you) fans. (Placing in jeopardy your toes and back hair at the same time).

The comedy.
"Good night."

The knockers.
The boos!

(But at that you get your money's worth and go home happy).

Wong Some Fine Actor; and Howler

He is five years old, his name is Wong Bak Kee, and he has a weeping part in the forthcoming Nazimova production. Jim Wong, interpreter, says Wong Bak Kee has no significance, as have Indian names. It's about like John Henry Smith in English. But little Wong Bak or little Koo—since, Chinese names come first—can cry for an hour and a half, without the aid of glycerine and without even coming up for air.

Albert Capellani, Nazimova's director, wanted Wong Bak Kee to cry for a "close-up." The boy wouldn't. Then several of the score of pretty Chinese girls working on the set proceeded to shove him off the end of a long school bench. They made faces at him and cried something like "Shame on you!" in Chinese.

Wong Bak Kee howled. Tears streamed down his nose from his upturned eyes. Cameraman Eugene Gaudin ground out twenty-five feet of close-up. Still Wong Bak Kee howled.

"To make big actor some day," chuckled Jim Wong, as he rubbed his palms together. "He cry for hour and a half—never get out of breath."

"A Woman of Peace" produced by the Nazimova Productions for the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign, starring Mme. Nazimova, has been sent to aid the Canadian victory loan, which commences the 23rd of October.

"I feel like one."
(To be continued.)

Brother Jack Is Out of "Job" Uniform

By C. NARIO.

While Mary Pickford was here in Oakland, in a colonel's uniform, receiving the Battery, a part of "her regiment," on its arrival home, kissing Colonel Ralph Peneff, and riding with Mayor Davis, Brother Jack, in the East, was getting his discharge papers from Uncle Sam's navy. Mary got her "honorary discharge" from the Sunshine Division just about the same time Brother Jack divested himself of his "Gob" uniform and "hopped a rail" for the coast, and now he's back in Hollywood, working on plans for another picture—the first since he joined the Naval Reserve a year ago.

He isn't sure yet what the new picture will be; whether he's to have another try at "Huck Finn" or essay a new character, of which he has several to choose from. This time his mother is going to manage him; he's to be a part of the newly organized Pickford productions organization, with Mamma Pickford as the business head of it. Mary, Lottie and Jack will all work under the new company.

Perhaps Jack will work in Alameda county again. He picked out several great locations here some time ago, when he staged a number of scenes in the lower end of the county. He made quite a few friends here in Oakland while he was working in this region.

FRANK KEENAN GOES TO PATHE

I notice Frank Keenan has gone over to Pathe and will star in a new line of films, starting with "The Midnight Stage," an adaptation of the late Sir Henry Irving's "The Lyons Mail." All of which bears out what Hobart Bosworth told me was going to happen in pictures; that the big stars who are big stars because of great acting are coming into their own; men like Keenan, Tully Marshall—and, although Bosworth didn't say so—Bosworth, too. Keenan has occupied a position as a character delineator that has been unique, and, of course, he has made many big films already, but the coming production, they say, will be his greatest.

When I first knew him he was playing in vaudeville.

NOTED CAMERA MAN COMES TO WEST

Ray Smallwood, one of the most famous camera men in the country, has been brought West with the last of the Metro equipment, and will be chief of the photographic department at the new Hollywood studios.

He is working with the old laboratories now while the new ones are in process of construction. Smallwood started his picture career in the days of the old Biograph and has long been noted in the East. He was on the coast once before, but for a piece of special work of installation, and left again. I remember meeting him at Niles once, when he inspected the old Essanay plant there on his way back to New York. Chief Cameraman Denley of the Niles outfit showed him around and got several useful suggestions from him.

BABY VAMP REALLY ACROBAT?

What's the principal requirement of a "baby vamp"? This is what Viola Dana would fain know, and the why of it all is a rather funny little story that some of the Hollywood people told me this week. Miss Dana was being screened with Milton Sills—who is six feet two—while Miss Dana is a little under five feet tall.

"Approach him artlessly," ordered Herbert Blanche, directing the scene, and suddenly twine your arms around his neck and draw him into an ardent embrace.

She tried. It proved some comedy effect—and then said some—

"I'll need a ladder to vamp this guy—or else have to take a run and jump at him: And even baby vamps aren't supposed to be acrobats!"

Well—they changed the scene, and now the tall leading man sits on a couch, to give the baby vamp a chance.

NAZIMOVA TAKES FLING AT CHINESE

Nazimova is more than half-way through her latest exotic production, this time a Chinese affair, in "The Red Lantern." As long as she had her hair "bobbed" for one Oriental production, they fixed up another for her while it grew out again, perhaps—but any way Edith Wherry's novel, as edited for the films by June Mathis, is making a very strenuous film for her. It is a gorgeous affair scenically, they say at the studio.

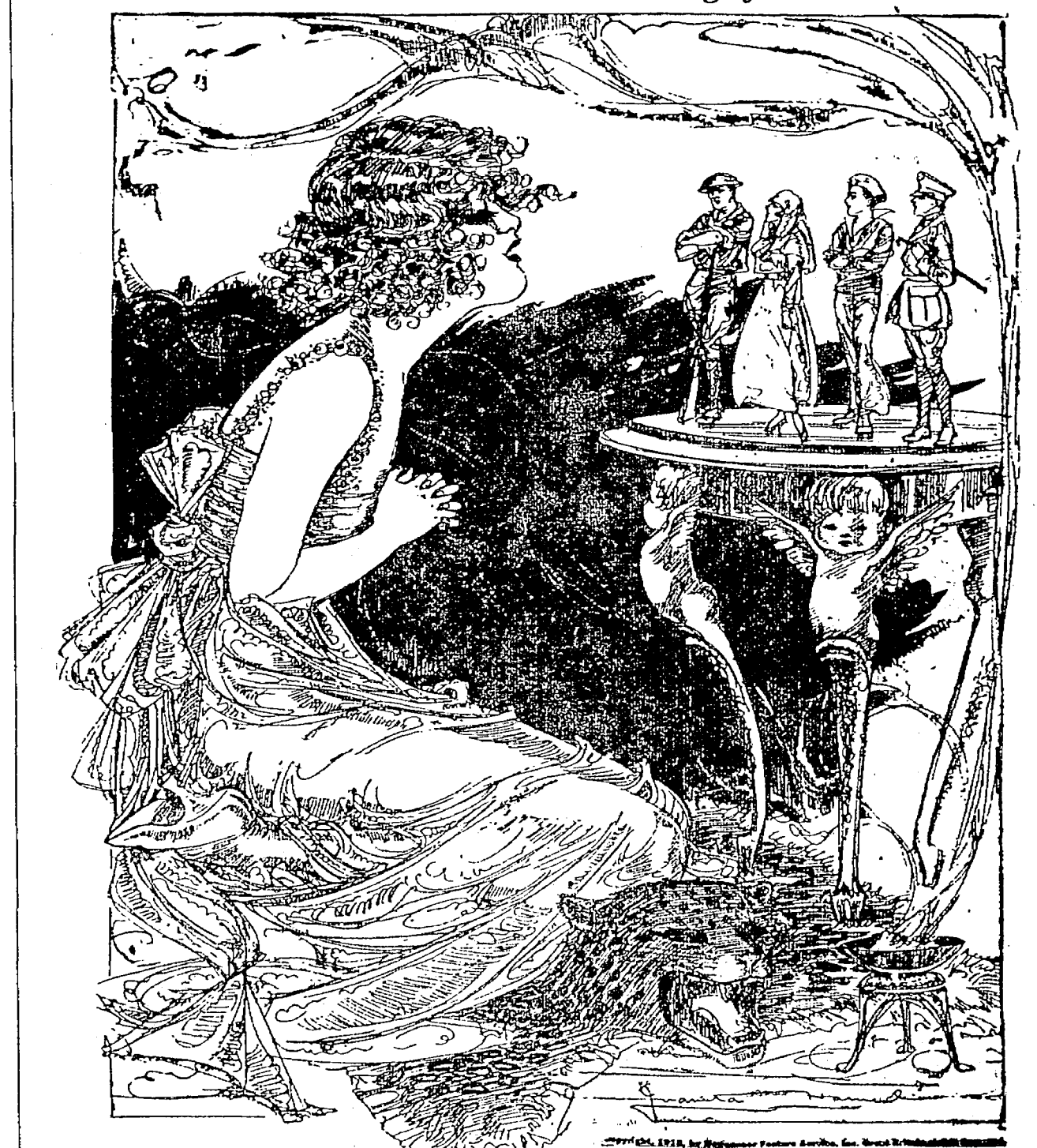
Ince Starts Work In New Studios

Thomas H. Ince and his staff of moving picture makers have moved into the new Thomas H. Ince studio at Culver City, and three companies are busily engaged making new productions for the screen.

This new studio, erected at a cost of \$25,000, is distinctive in many ways. The administration building is of large colonial type much resembling the home of George Washington at Mount Vernon. It is artistically set off by an expansive front yard, dotted with a variety of fruit trees and flowering foliage. To the onlooker the first impression is that it is a "large home."

The administration building hides from the front the most modern and thoroughly equipped picture making plant in the world, and the two largest photoplay stages in existence. The Ince property extends back to the Baldwin Hills and to the wide stretch of Ince will be constructed exterior scenes. The new plant has been equipped with every modern convenience for making pictures with efficiency and speed.

IDOLS By Juanita Hamel



WHAT is it Byron tells us in his famous Don Juan, about love being "of a man's life a thing apart but woman's whole existence"? And what about Miss America? She whose sweetheart—the one young man who, every Wednesday and Sunday pressed the white button at her father's door and was shown to the neat little parlor where he nervously twirled his fingers and waited and waited—for HER—is swinging along at a

proud stride under the skies of France. The heart of her is young and warm. She needs must love. And so it is—IDOLS. Each a symbol of him. You see the signs of it on every hand. In the glimpse of busy fingers rolling Red Cross bandages, in the admiring glance that lingers on the khaki-clad figures of our soldier men, in the tribute paid to the "Knights of the Air" and the youth in the beloved blue sailor suit who fain would have you believe him an "old salt." Idols all!

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

ARMENIA

Brief and Readable Account Is Bertha S. Papazian's "The Tragedy of Armenia."

When Germany invaded Belgium Roosevelt's was the inspired pen that uttered fierce and forceful protest. And while the crime and its protest did not lead us at once to take up arms in defense of the tiny nation, we did feel moved to a fiery indignation which prepared the way for our later entry into war. But when one studies the history of Armenia he there finds a similar need for protest with Belgium not once, but a score, a hundred times, with no powerful voice to utter it. Aye, more, he reads back to the earlier history of that race and finds that, when the Christian races had lost all power of protest against the encroachments of the Turks, Armenia held high the banner of the cross and refused to yield to the demands of the pagans.

Furthermore we should not forget that the Armenians accepted Christianity before the proclamation of the Constantine made it the state religion of the Romans. It meant a great deal for a buffer nation, a small nation, to accept the new and democratic religion, and refuse the attempts of the greater races to force their ideas upon them. Then, too, John Fiske clearly shows us that it was to the fierce independence of this people the religious missionaries that we owe the Reformation, and also the Pilgrim invasion into the new world. Hence the nations are all debtors to the sturdy spirit of independence of Armenia. It would seem then, that the dire tragedies that have befallen it should never have been permitted by Christian Europe and America. Is it not a proof of the mere lip-service of this people the religious missionaries had become that we—the professedly Christian nations—could sit calmly by without raising a hand when damnable Turkey slew, with cruel and horrible torture, countless thousands of these people, ravished their women and girls in most brutal and beastly fashion, and robbed them of everything they possessed.

Armenia has been the one race that has never yielded her religious ideals to mere commercialism. It the latter stood in the way of the former it was she that had to give way—religion never! Persia felt the power of her religious ideals in the fifth century, and it was Leo, one of her early day emperors, united with the Greeks, that kept back for years the horrid of the moslems who had long desired Constantinople. And it was the jealousy of the Greeks of the Armenians and their determination to make them give up their religious independence that finally led to the subjugation of the great city of the Bosphorus. They gave great aid in men, horses and money to the crusaders, and when, finally, they were stripped of the conquering Turks of all political, military and monetary power, gladly battled in pure spirit against all the forces of evil brought against them. They alone, of all the peoples of Asia, subject to the Turk, succeeded through their racial purity, their racial customs, their religious integrity, and their own law, to retain the essentials of national life.

How they were betrayed by the European nations in 1915-6 is too long a story to tell here, but it should be known that during the recent great war, because Turkey had the support of bloody Germany, and knew that the rest of the world was shut out of sight by war's fearful barriers, she determined to exterminate this nation of her population. The official reports are incredible. In less than a year the Armenians of Turkey to the number of about a million—think of it, a million—old and young, rich and poor, of both sexes, have been drowned, burned, bayoneted, bastinadoed, starved, tortured to death, or deported on foot, penitence and without food, to die on the Arabian deserts.

If the Turk be not totally and wholly damned for his other crimes, these alone should shut him out of civilized society forever. And every voice of every nation should be raised in a stern demand that, at the peace conference, Armenia's claims be heard and her rights be accorded to her with the same guarantees. Only this, and nothing short of it will ever, even partially, atone for the criminal supineness of the Christian (?) nations in the past.—George Wharton James.

("The Tragedy of Armenia," by Bertha S. Papazian: Boston, The Pilgrim Press; \$1.00 net.)

MYSTERY TALE

BY GEO. BARTON

Do you like mysteries, where a smart detective uses wonderfully simple but intelligent processes to solve them? If so, you will enjoy "The Strange Adventures of Bromley Barnes." There are twelve separate stories, a chapter given to each, including the theft of a secret treaty; the death of a man with all the doors of the house bolted; the kidnapping of a German spy; the stealing of a message which no one else but the president himself had written; the blowing up of a munition plant; the release of a kidnapped sea captain who had been whisked away in order to prevent his entering his load at the custom house on time to secure a reduced duty; the capture of a clever smuggler of pearls; the discovery of the slayer of an old chess player, etc. One chapter reveals the method followed by a clever burglar to trap the detective, in which he succeeded, though, of course, in time he succumbed to the detective's keenness. The stories as a whole are skillfully constructed, well told and the interest kept on edge until the denouement.—G. W. J.

("The Strange Adventures of Bromley Barnes," by George Barton: Boston, The Page Co., \$1.50 net.)

"HUNTING THE GERMAN SHARK"

By HERMAN WHITAKER



HERMAN WHITAKER, Oakland author, whose latest book, "Hunting the German Shark," is just out.

Oakland Writer Has Written of the Chase on Sea and of Naval Program

Some of Herman Whitaker's experiences in hunting the German submarines and in the war zone of Northern France have been related to Oakland readers in a series of articles the local writer has sent to THE TRIBUNE. Pithy accounts they were but full of the swing and movement of his subject. They have been more than enough to whet an appetite for more; they have made that appetite insatiable.

"Hunting the German Shark" is the latest bound result of Whitaker's trip with the fighters. Because he was given every opportunity for study of his subject by British, American and French naval officers, he has produced some stories of real events that for dramatic, heart-quickenng qualities will live through the years. Whitaker has sensed the spirit of the submarine chase as no other writer; he has lived it and he can write it.

A trip on a submarine, on destroyers and on a chaser are described. There are interviews with the most famous of the sea-warriors of the intente and some sidelights on the men who manned the ships. Whitaker gives the plan on which America first began naval operations abroad and then describes fully the different branches of the service, converted yachts, mine-sweepers, blimps and whatnots. There is some information of the shipping world and there is in all the same romantic interest that attends a good sea yarn.

One may read the Oakland writer's book for information that has not been heretofore available. He may read it for excitement, for romance, and for the thrill of the chase.

("Hunting the German Shark," by Herman Whitaker: New York, The Century Company, \$1.50.)

"THE RECKONING," BY JAMES M. BECK

In commencing the reading of J. M. Beck's "The Reckoning," I strike immediately the snag I have commended elsewhere in the work of other writers. In his preface he devotes several pages to reasoning upon Voltaire's classic phrase, "Ecrasez l'informe," yet nowhere does he tell the common man what it means. Then, under the heading of his first chapter he gives a Latin quotation and at the bottom of the same page a German quotation, and each without a translation. When will men learn that such pedantic folly (unintentional folly it may be, but folly nevertheless) is "sounding brass and clanging cymbal"? How easy it would be to give a free translation, and at least explain the significance of the quotations. I have vowed an everlasting warfare upon this absurd and altogether improper habit of authors and publishers and again hereby serve notice of that purpose. And, as a rule, I will do what I can to urge others to a like discouragement of the altogether senseless and unnecessary practice. Make your foreign quotations, by all means, but give a translation of them for the benefit of readers less favored than yourselves. This and this alone, in this field, is true democracy.

In spite of this bad start Mr. Beck's book is very pleasing, most satisfactory in its argument, and clean in its presentation of facts. It is a book much needed now, and it would have been well could it have been in the hands of the American and other peoples interested a couple of months ago. As his sub-title shows, it is "A Discussion of the Moral Aspects of the Peace Problem and of Retributive Justice as an Indispensable Element."

The author comes to his work well qualified, for he was formerly the assistant attorney-general of the United States, and has already presented two books on the war, both of which have met with great approval. The first was "The Evidence in the Case," and the next "The War and Humanity."

The main purpose of Mr. Beck's present book is to show that "retributive justice" is an essential factor in establishing peace. That the bully of the nations must be crushed and made to know his place. Effectively to produce this result he strongly advocates the outlawing of Prussia, the cutting of it off from Germany, and giving it to feel, by economic ostracism the burden its militarism has placed upon the world. He says:

"To permit that predatory government to continue would be to imperil the peace of the world afresh, for who can predict what alliances that empire, whether it call itself a monarchy or a republic, by its iniquitous methods of intrigue, by its

ery and bullying, may not bring about in future years."

Of course this has cooperated with the forces of the higher law invoked by Mr. Beck. The disintegration of the empire seems already pretty well accomplished, but, at the same time, it is well to read what arguments he sets forth to demonstrate that it should be done.

The book contains many pages that alone are well worth the price of the book, leaving the main argument out of the consideration. For instance, the picture of Liebknecht defying the Kaiser and the war lords in the Reichstag; his presentation of England and France, of Belgium, of all make the heart thrill and the pulse beat high.

His analogy of the war and Shakespeare's play of "Hamlet" is very striking, and sets forth the parts of the various nations in a clear and forceful manner. Altogether (in spite of the one grave fault first mentioned) the book is a valuable contribution to the literature of peace, and will be most informative to those who read it.—G. W. J.

("The Reckoning," by James M. Beck: New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons, \$1.50 net.)

MADAME DE HEGERMANN-LINDECRONE

Madame de Hegermann-Lindencrone, an American woman who married Joh H. de Hegermann-Lindencrone, is mourning her husband whose death is reported by cable from Copenhagen. Mr. de Lindencrone was formerly Danish minister to Washington, Paris, and Berlin, and following her marriage Madame de Lindencrone became a brilliant figure in high society in the principal capitals of Europe. She has told of her remarkable reminiscences in "The Courts of Memory" and "The Sunny Side of Diplomatic Life," published by Harper & Brothers. Here she gives details of her fascinating experiences, covering a score of years, in European courts and in Washington. She is the only American woman who can say that among her friends have been two kings, two emperors, and one emperor.

SELMA LAGERLOF

The American-Scandinavian Foundation announces the publication, on December 23, of "Gosta Gerling's Saga," by Selma Lagerlof, in two volumes. The text is a revised version of the British translation by Lillian Tudeer, now out of print, carefully edited by Hanna Astrup Larsen. Eight chapters omitted by Miss Tudeer have been added in a new translation from the Swedish by Velma Swanton Howard, who has rendered into English several other novels by the same author. The work is also provided with an introduction, a map, a bibliography of Selma Lagerlof's romances

JAMES W. FOLEY

Singer of the School of Field and Riley Is Out With New Volume, "Friendly Rhymes."

There are many singers of the school of dear Eugene Field and James Whitcomb Riley, and one of these is James W. Foley. Many of us have read his songs with joy and tears in the Saturday Evening Post, and other papers and magazines, and now a new volume of his collected poems comes to hand, printed and illustrated in excellent style, and handsomely bound. We are on homely ground, with the common people and things that God must love so much (according to Lincoln), because he made so many of them. Keen, witty, sane, humorous, pathetic, sincere and thoroughly human are all these verses, hence they strike a universal note. How effective is his "Lad and the Dad," where, when Johnny feels the call of the woods, the wild, and the fishing, and yields to it, he plays hookey, but when his dad does it, he is "merely yielding to a natural demand for recuperation." But the poet's true sense comes it all up for us in his final stanza:

"He didn't play hookey! Oh, no, not at all,
(Twas a really quite sensible thing!)
But Johnny Jones did, as perhaps you recall
That quite reprehensible thing.
But the spirit of vagrant Johnny Jones had
Was much the same spirit as that of his dad,
And I say there's small choice between Dad and the Lad,
(A really heretical thing.)"

Many of his poems have to deal with our boys in the training camps and they strike a fine and loyal key, while one laughs heartily at the Texan who, running into the barbed wire entanglements of No Man's Land, charging pill-boxes single-handed, grabbing rapid-firing guns out of the hands of the Hun, bombarded, shelled, shrapneled and all the rest of it, sat down and cried because there was not enough excitement to stir his blood. And we echo a hearty amen! to Foley's sarcastic utterances upon the folly of the modern tyranny in the schools, and the legal humbug in the courts, and wish that his common sense views were universally known and adopted. (G. W. J.)

("Friendly Rhymes," by James W. Foley: New York, E. P. Dutton & Co., \$2.00 net.)

ALBERT BIGELOW PAINE. Biographer of Mark Twain and author of the Hollow Tree Book Series, has been selected for the section of Literature at the National Institute of Arts and Letters. When writing Mark Twain's biography Mr. Paine says that he gave six years to the work, traveling halfway around the world to follow in the footsteps of his subject, and during four years of the time, the two lived in close daily association. Mr. Paine is now busy at work putting the finishing touches to a new novel which will be published by the Harpers in the spring.

"DEMOCRACY AND WORLD RELATIONS"

"Packed full of solid meat." "A man's book, written in manly fashion, by a great man, to help all men and nations be greater than they are." "Every phase of the questions discussed is clearly and forcefully presented." "One might read a hundred books on the subject and not gain so full a conception of democracy, nationalism and internationalism as this book presents." "It is a marvel of condensation—not a sentence too much, and yet nothing essential is overlooked, forgotten or skimpy treated." These and a score of similar expressions and decisions formulated themselves as I read David Starr Jordan's latest book, "Democracy and World Relations." It should be in every thoughtful citizen's hands, for no matter how widely read a man may be here are sidelights and enlargements presented that clarify and elucidate every phase of the subject.

While frankly pointing out the difficulties in the way of many of the desirable methods proposed for promoting the closer friendship and relationship of nations, it is essentially an optimistic book. It sets forth the wonderful progress the world has made in altruism since civilization began. Yet it is plain spoken and clear-cut in its implied denunciation of men's and nations' selfishness. It proceeds on the assumption that men are rational beings and will think aright when the right is made clear, and will then shape their own actions and those of their governments in accordance with that right. It is a truly Jeffersonian book, a truly Lincolnian book, full of the spirit evinced, taught and lived by these three great commoners, these true democrats, who were willing to trust the people to be right given the chance of opportunity to know the right. It is a book full of epigrams. Here are a few: "Injustice, in whatever form, is the deadliest poison of society." "The republic has no loftier ideal than to remain the land where hatred dies away." "Peace and democracy alike demand internationalism." The cause of most modern wars may well be defined as a conspiracy of the privileged classes to revise their warring power."

"The world is less opposed to more self-control, more serious attention to details of minding one's own business, and more patience and sympathy with the problems of others." "They enslave their children's children who make compromise with sin."

The book starts out by clearly stating the basis of the "new morality," which was the spirit of international brotherhood which led us into the great war. "We would base the liberties of all on the same stable foundation as our own. We have no triumph, except to block

LINCOLN

Martyred President Considered in Light of "Modern Mysticism"; New Light on Loved Theme.

A study of the spiritual atmosphere in which Abraham Lincoln lived and worked bears the title "Abraham Lincoln, The Practical Mystic." At first reading one would say that Lincoln is not here presented as a mystic, but is treated rather in the light of a certain mysticism which partially constitutes the writer's philosophy.

To Frances Grierson, modern mysticism does not mean all of that of an esoteric nature with which the word is generally associated. This book might as well be called "Lincoln's Spiritual Side."

Because Grierson has thought that the life example of Lincoln, the outstanding figure before another period of reconstruction, should be held up as an example in the present day, he has written this book. Those who know the author will understand his fitness for the task. When he wrote "The Valley of the Shadows" he gave a world the fruits of careful study of Lincoln's life, and when he wrote "Modern Mysticism" he outlined the philosophy that is his. He has now written of Lincoln in the light of that philosophy. As in all books of this nature, the reader may sometimes wonder if the writer's enthusiasm for his subject and his theories do not lead to an interpretation that is personal and, perhaps, inauthentic. It may be said that Grierson has written out of most careful research and there can be no doubt but that a study of the book will increase one's understanding of Abraham Lincoln.

("Abraham Lincoln, The Practical Mystic," New York, John Lane Company, \$1.)

LEAGUE OF NATIONS, VOL. II

Many world thinkers are busily engaged on the question of avoiding an ignoble peace, and on the other hand, reaping for humanity all of good possible out of our military victories over the German Kultur-forming machine. One of these world minds is Theodore Marburg, author of the League of Nations series. He has written one volume on the subject "The League of Nations," and in this second volume endeavors a clear presentation of the fundamental principles involved. He shows that altruism and justice must be at the basis of all freedom; and then presents the need of such freedom shows that power is essential to its continuance. He emphasizes the necessity of a complete reorganization of Germany, and a true change of heart of its people as to what constitutes greatness, and especially dwells upon the assertion that the origin of the war was not democracy, but a lust for power and a selfish presentation of the subject by a true philosopher.—G. W. J.

("League of Nations," vol. 2, by Theodore Marburg: New York, The Macmillan Company, 60 cents.

GERTRUDE HULL, author of "Miss Ingalls."



"THE MARNE"

Edith Wharton's Latest Book Is Well Worth While; Story of Hero Too Young to Enlist.

I think it is pretty safe to say that everything Edith Wharton writes is well worth reading, and her novel "The Marne," is no exception to the rule. It is a book one can pick up and read in a few hours, yet it contains a great deal. A son of an ordinary rich society New Yorker finds himself going yearly to France. Slowly its beauty "seeps" into his innerness, and this effect is enhanced by the later association with his tutor, a young, educated, idealistic Frenchman. When the war breaks out the American lad gains his first sense of discomfort in the loss of his tutor, to whom his young affection had been irresistibly drawn. From that point the whole story revolves around the lad—too young to enlist, only a schoolboy—who feels the real purpose of the war, the necessity for it, the holy sacrifice of those who die for it, the stern imperative in his voice when he demands to be allowed to enlist in the ambulance corps. Thrilled by the high purpose of his idealism they give their consent and the lad joyfully goes to his allotted work. Both times he sees the battle of the Marne, and the second time as a participant, and the reader of the story gains glimpses of insight and knowledge into the real France that gave its sons so freely and gladly to arrest the power of the gray wolves that had started out to suck up the life blood of all idealistic civilization.

And yet I have a serious crow to pick with this author. I have vowed to every urgent warfare upon writers who interlard their pages, written for ordinary American readers, with French, Latin, Greek, or other foreign quotations. The fact that I am able to tell that "Le Monde est aux enthousiastes," signifies "the world (belongs) to the enthusiasts," and that "nous de secours," signifies "we are of fairly familiar places of help" near the front line, doesn't lessen the imperitance and effrontery of the writers who use these terms without giving their English equivalents for those who do not know them. In my own work I have had occasion to make vocabularies of over forty Indian tribes with whom I am on fairly familiar terms. Suppose I were to write about these people and interject words and phrases—the simplest and commonest to them—in my pages; how would intelligent and thoughtful people regard my work? I contend that no writer has the right to place unexplained obstacles in the way of his reader's gaining the fullest comprehension of what is written, and if for any reason, one feels he prefers to use the tongue of the foreigner he introduces, he should at least have the common courtesy of translating his word so that all may know what he means by them.

This fault overlooked—and I sincerely hope the day is not far distant when no American author will so offend again—"The Marne" meets with my unqualified approval and praise. (G. W. J.)

("The Marne," by Edith Wharton: New York: D. Appleton & Co., \$1.25 net.)

MRS. ELIA PEATTIE.

"If we looked a little oftener," comments a critic of Mrs. Elia V. Peattie's recent book of childhood reminiscences, "Painted Windows" (Doran), "if we looked a little oftener and a little more steadily at the painted windows of our youth, the human race might perhaps grow more tolerant and more helpful to the rising generations." Mrs. Peattie was too much the realist to let her readers see every memory of childhood through the rosy glasses with which the fatuously optimistic are accustomed to view their youth. world leader in all that makes for man's improvement.—G. W. J.

("Democracy and World Relations," by David Starr Jordan: New York, World Book Company, Yonkers on Hudson, \$1.25 net.)

MYSTERY

"The Solitary House," by British Novelist Is Story of Foreboding Forest; Contains Romance.

Writing a review about a mystery story is a difficult task for one, providing the rights of the author and of the publisher are observed, for to give even a resume of the story is to disclose the solution. But in the case of a mystery story published by Alfred A. Knopf the task is not difficult at all, for the reviewer can write his review on the publisher, for instance, or, if so disposed, on the author.

Knopf, besides assuring the reader of books from his press of something bizarre, has a convenient habit of using some of the white paper that he puts into book jackets to give a bit of history about the person who writes the book. This review has to do with "The Solitary House," by E. R. Punshon. It is a mystery story and is one of The Borzoi Mystery Series, of which Knopf so far has published two volumes, one, "The White Room," and the other the subject of these words.

"The Solitary House" has to do with the adventures of a young man who seeks fortune at sea, does not like it, and, at the time the story opens, believes he is escaping from the law that seeks to punish him for an assault on the captain of the vessel, which he decides to quit. What transpires after he seeks shelter in the "Solitary House" makes a mystery that reminds one of a little of Poe, albeit there is nothing in Punshon's tale that even intimates that Poe has been his model, for Punshon is original, not only in theme, but in method of telling his tale, which has to do otherwise with a foreboding forest and with a romance.

Punshon's name is not widely familiar in this country, but, according to the aforesaid biography on the jacket:

"E. R. Punshon is one of the best known of English popular novelists today. In his youth he spent some four years as a clerk in a London office, but when he was about 20 he went to Canada. There he tried his hand at farming, but presently gave that up, and roughed it around in all sorts of employments, finally working his passage back home on a cattle-boat. Then it was that following at last his natural bent, he turned to literature and began to write stories. Mr. Punshon is past the English military age, but he is doing his share as a special constable in his own neighborhood, and more than once has had to break off work in the middle of a critical situation to crowd into his uniform and hurry out on duty when the roar of the anti-aircraft barrage has announced the beginning of an air raid."

("The Solitary House," by E. R. Punshon: New York, Alfred A. Knopf; \$1.50 net.)

"THE TEXAN," JAS. HENDRYX

Books of the west have rapidly multiplied within the last few years. Time was when Mark Twain's "Roughing It," Bret Harte's stories, Gertrude Atherton's, Frank Norris' and Jack London's novels, with A. B. Ward's "Sage Brush Parson," and Owen Wister's "Virginian" were the main occupants of this field of literature. But now a flood is on the tide, and we have twenty, thirty, fifty writers of greater or lesser merit, pouring forth their stories ad libitum. One of the best of these writers is James B. Hendryx, whose work I have commented on several times in these columns. His latest work is a strong, vigorous story, that the too-limited and ultra-refined will not enjoy. It tells of an ordinary society man of the east, in love with a woman of his kind, but who has the desire for romance in her veins coming out west. There, an accident to a train holds them at a wild mining camp and cowboy station, where they enter upon experiences that soon give the young lady all the romance she desires. Two of the cowboys make love to her, one in an evil way that terrorizes her, and from whom she is rescued by her eastern lover, who thinks he has killed his dastardly rival. The other is a man of rough and wild manners, but, with innate refinement and manhood evident in his quiet moods. A plot sends the three with a half breed across the country, through the Bad Lands, where they have fearful hardships and adventures enough to satisfy. The trials and difficulties overcome make the eastern lover fully acceptable to the maiden and though she realizes that the westerner loves her, she is glad to reciprocate the affection of the man who has long tried to win her. The story is well told, the plot vivid and intense, the characters clearly presented, and the outcome pleasing. (G. W. J.)

("The Texan," by James B. Hendryx: New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons; \$1.60 net.)

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NOTES OF THE MUSICAL WORLD

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH

Two Pianists Of Note Here In February

Rudolph Ganz, the great Swiss pianist, is the next artist of importance who will visit the Eastbay district. His recital is to take place Thursday evening, February 6, at the Auditorium Theater under Frank W. Healy's management. Chopin's sonata in B minor, op. 58, will be the chief number of the program, which, in full, is announced as follows:

I
"Fantasy" in C minor.....Sach
"Romance" in A flat.....Mozart
"Fantasy" in C major.....Haydn
"Thirty-two Variations".....Bethoven
"Moment Musical".....Schubert
"Perpetuum Mobile".....Weber

II
Sonata in B minor, op. 58.....Chopin
Allegro maestoso
Scherzo, Molto vivace
Largo

III
"The White Peacock".....Griffes
"The Brooklet".....Huss
"Country Dance".....McFadyen
(Dedicated to Rudolph Ganz)

"Little Indian".....Carpenter
"March Wind".....MacDowell
"Mignon's Song".....Liszt
"La Campanella".....Paganini-Liszt

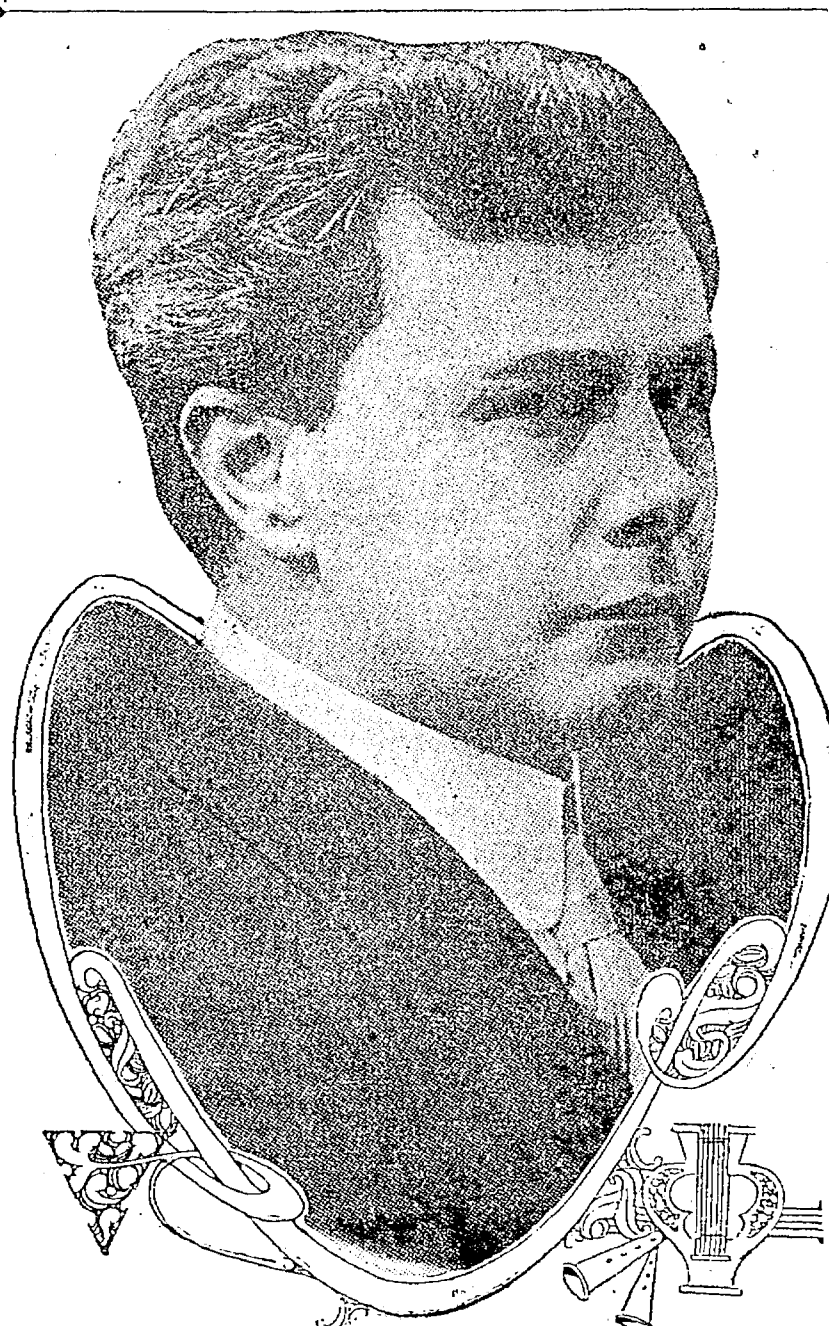
Following close upon Ganz comes the incomparable Josef Hofmann for a piano recital at the Auditorium on Monday evening, February 10, as the second offering of the Artists' Series under Zanette W. Potter's direction. As the Chopin interpreter supreme Hofmann's place is unchallenged. A group of Chopin numbers will be included in the local program. In San Francisco Hofmann will play Sunday afternoon, February 9 and 16, at the Savoy under Selby C. Oppenheimer's management.

Praises University For Music Mission

Two concerts remain in the series which George Stewart McManus, pianist, and Sigmund Beel, violinist, are giving at the University of California. The dates are January 25 and February 8, Saturday evenings at 8:15 o'clock, in Benjamin Ide Wheeler hall.

These two artists, who enjoy a definite estimate as high workers among city music lovers, are playing for the university extension division from time to time in inland communities to which visiting musicians come none too often. How important this work is considered outside of California is indicated in

JOSEF HOFMANN, eminent pianist, who will play at Oakland Teachers' Association Second Concert next month.



the following excerpt from a recent issue of the Musical Courier:

"The University of California recently inaugurated a new feature which is bound to prove of inestimable value. Two musical 'missions' were sent out by the university to spread the gospel of musical art in towns not reached by the usual concert courses. The artists chosen for this work were specially fitted for it—Sigmund Beel, violinist, whose concerts in Great Britain, Europe, and this country have made his name known internationally—an enthusiast who believes that art can be brought to the people and whose experience has taught him what

means must be adopted to accomplish this end; and George Stewart McManus, a young pianist whose success since his recent return from study in Europe gives promise of a great future. The two musicians have traveled all through San Luis Obispo county, playing concert works, solos and sonatas from the classic school, lecturing and explaining the works on the programs and meeting the members of their audiences, thus bringing the artist as well as his art to the people. It is a good work, one worthy of emulation by other universities, and will doubtless meet the success which it deserves."

Pianists, Violinist Heard at Studio

Miss Vivian Edwards and Miss Muriel Knowles, pianists, and Mrs. William Poyner, violinist, created a very favorable impression upon a group of invited auditors Friday evening at the studio of Miss Josephine Crew Aylwin in Summit street. The following program was rendered:

17 Variation Serenades—Opus 54
.....Mendelssohn
Miss Knowles

"In the Evening"
....."Why?"
....."Why?"

"Romance"—Opus 12.....Schumann
Miss Edwards

"Poem"—Josephine Crew Aylwin
Miss Poyner

"Nocturno"
....."Scherzo"
....."March of the Dwarfs"
Opus 54.....Grieg
Miss Knowles

Violin solo.....Selected
Mrs. Poyner

Caprice (sur les Airs de Ballet)
"d'Alceste de Gluck".....Saint Saens
Miss Edwards

Pupils at the piano of Mrs. H. I. Krick gave a pleasing demonstration of their abilities at a recital last evening at the Twentieth Century Club in Berkeley. Nearly two score pupils appeared. Several four-hand numbers were played by Mrs. Krick with individual pupils. Mrs. R. Revelle Jones contributed both piano and vocal numbers to the program.

What a Few Local Musicians Are Doing

The Sunday afternoon organ recitals by William W. Carruth and other Sunday musical programs at Mills College have had to be interrupted because of the influenza quarantine there. Mills College girls are dodging the epidemic by voluntary isolation.

Among numbers recently played by Clarence Eddy, organist at the First Presbyterian church, was "Hercules," the work of Pietro A. Yon, who dedicated it to Eddy. It is one of a group of "Twelve Divertimenti."

Robert Egbert is conducting the music at the Brooklyn Presbyterian church. He was director of the choir of the Pomona First Baptist church for seven years.

George T. Matthews is again conducting weekly rehearsals of the Young Women's Christian Association orchestra.

Paul Steindorff is planning Oakland, as well as Berkeley, rehearsals for the May presentation of "Elijah."

About Oratorios to Be Led by Paul Steindorff

"Stabat Mater"

Composed by Gioachino Rossini in 1832. Setting of a mediaeval poem, probably written by a Franciscan monk of the thirteenth century. First sung in public January 7, 1842, when Grisi, Albertazzi, Mario and Tamburini took leading roles. Familiar numbers: "Cujus Animam," tenor; "Quis Est Homo," two sopranos; "Inflammatus," soprano obligato with choral accompaniment.

To be given at University of California, Good Friday, April 18.

"Elijah"

Composed by Felix Mendelssohn Bartholdy in 1846. Founded upon excerpts from the Biblical narrative of the prophet. First performance August 18, 1846, at Birmingham, England, festival. First London performance, April 16, 1847, by Sacred Harmonic Society. Familiar numbers:

"If With All Your Hearts," tenor; "It Is Enough," bass-baritone; "Oh, Rest in the Lord," contralto; "Lift Thine Eyes to the Mountains," trio; "Lord God of Abraham," bass-baritone.

To be given at University of California in May.

Famed Cantor Is Coming West Soon

Josef Rosenblatt, the now famous cantor-tenor, whose sudden rise to fame has been the talk of the Eastern music world for the past season, will soon be a bay city visitor, being scheduled for two of his unique concerts at the Savoy theater on Tuesday night, February 18, and Sunday afternoon, February 23. Rosenblatt, the cantor of the Orthodox Synagogue in New York, is credited with having a tenor voice of marvelous range and facility, with being a singer of extraordinary ability and a composer of enormous attainments. Recently at the New York Hippodrome he gave the first public performance of his own arrangement of Kol Nidrei. This is the latest of Rosenblatt's compositions and it evidently pleased his audience greatly.

Schumann Opus To Be Repeated

The regular Sunday concert of the fourth pair of symphonies will be given in the Curran theatre this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, by the San Francisco Symphony orchestra, Alfred Hertz conducting. Friday's program will be repeated.

The significant feature will again be Schumann's greatest choral work, the "Secular Symphony" in C Major, Op. 61, in four movements, two of which, the scherzo and adagio espressivo, are accounted the most beautiful expressions of the composer. The work was well received on Friday.

Particular interest has been shown by local Italian residents in the overture to the Golden comedy, "Le Baruffe Chiozzotte" ("The Quarrels of the People of Chiozza"), new to San Francisco. It is a work by Leone Sinigaglia. Rimsky-Korsakov's fanciful tone poem, "Sadko," will be the remaining number.

For the fourth "Pop" concert, scheduled for Sunday afternoon, January 26, a collection of light masterpieces is announced as follows:

Overture, "Oberon".....Weber
"Dance Macabre".....Saint-Saens
Scenes Napolitaines.....Massenet
"The Bamboula," Rhapsodic Dance
.....S. Coleridge-Taylor
(a) Andante Cantabile
.....S. Coleridge-Taylor
(b) Ball Scene.....Helmshofen
Spanish Caprice.....Rimsky-Korsakov

Berkeley Pianist's Recital Appreciated

The recital of Miss Carrie Jones, pianist, yesterday at Berkeley was attended by a number of thoroughly appreciative auditors, who gave Miss Jones plentiful evidence of their estimate of her art. Alma-Schmidt Kennedy lent her studio on Euclid avenue for the occasion. Miss Jones' program included the following:

Bach, French Suite No. 6;
Beethoven, Sonata opus 31, No. 3;
Schumann, Griens; Brahms, Ballade No. 2 and Capriccio in B minor;
Chopin, Perle No. 21 and etudes opus 10, Nos. 7, 8 and 11; Debussy, Ballade; Ravel, Pavanne; Wagner-Liszt, Spinning Song from "The Flying Dutchman."

Holland May Hear California Girl

Holland wants a California girl to come to sing for its people. Her name is Rose Piazioni, her residence San Francisco, her teacher Hermann Geert. Miss Piazioni has received a flattering offer from D. J. N. Besselaar of Rotterdam, offering her an engagement in 1919-20. Besselaar is a member of the Association for the Promotion of Musical Art. Recently he was in the bay cities and heard Miss Piazioni sing. He was so taken

La Scala, Not San Carlo, Disbanded

Recent announcement of the disbanding of La Scala opera company, following on after another collision with influenza restrictions, has given rise to a seemingly unfounded rumor that the San Carlo opera company had canceled its dates. The two organizations are altogether distinct. So far as any word has been received here, the San Carlo company, enjoying great success in the Middle West, is still headed for this coast, where its arrangements include stops in musical centers from Portland to Los Angeles, including the bay cities.

The Impresario, Fortunio Gallo, will be remembered as the former business manager of the Lombardi forces, and among the principals are Giuseppe Agostini, tenor; Manuel Salazar, the Spanish tenor, and Angelo Antola, baritone—all old acquaintances. The personnel includes Elizabeth Amson, Sophie Charbelos, Queenie Marlo, Alf Homer, Estela Demotte, Earle Wentworth, fuku Onuki, a Japanese prima donna; Fernando Roscacci, Antolo de Blassi, Joseph Royer and Natali Cervi.

The repertoire announced for San Francisco includes "Aida," "Madame Butterfly," "La Boheme," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Lucia di Lammermoor," "Il Trovatore," "La Gioconda," "Rigoletto," "The Secret of Suzanne," "The Jewels of the Madhona," "Faust" and "Romeo et Juliette."

The company numbers over a hundred people and carries an orchestra of thirty-five and a complete equipment of scenery, costumes and electrical paraphernalia. At present the San Carlo Opera Company is the only touring opera company of its kind in the United States, and it is the first touring opera company which has ever invaded New York City. Last fall it played for three weeks on Broadway to capacity business, and this was its second visit to the metropolis.

Alice Nielsen, the soprano, has been made an honorary lieutenant of the Women's Police Reserve of New York City.

with her abilities that he at once invited her to appear as soloist in symphony concerts at Scheveningen and elsewhere in Holland. She has not yet closed with the offer.

Wednesday evening, January 23, Miss Piazioni is to appear in recital at Scottish Rite Auditorium. Her concert is to be invitational. Mrs. W. B. Walton will be the accompanist.

ARTISTS AND ART EXHIBITS

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS

Oakland Municipal Art Gallery, Municipal Auditorium, open from 1 to 5 p. m. daily, except Thursday. Worth Ryder, curator.

Galleries relung.

William Penhallow Henderson's exhibition of paintings of the Southwest.

Permanent exhibition, including the Porior collection of pictures that include some of international interest, examples of Duveneck (loan by A. S. Macdonald), William Keith, gift of Dr. Thomas H. Winslow, William Maes (self-portrait), Teachman, Mardha Walter, Legine, Robinson, Blakelock (loan), Charles J. Dickman, Xavier Martinez, Goldard Gale (gift of the late Dr. A. S. Kelly), Macowsky, Zaroubin, Reynolds, Gifford Real and many other equally interesting canvases.

Hahn collection, containing excellent examples of William Keith, Charles Rollo Peters, Maynard Dixon, Maurice Del Mue, Xavier Martinez, G. L. C. P. Cadonasso, Thomas Hill and Gordon Coutts. Canvases on sale.

Collection of etchings, including work of Arthur Levy, George Bellows, Pennell, Henry Wolf, Edgar Klinger, Ruth, the Armingtons, and a number of California painters who find relaxation in working at the press.

Palace of Fine Arts, open from 10 to 5 p. m. J. Nilsen Laurvik, director.

Exhibition of drawings for mural decorations by Theodosia Durand.

Benjamin's murals.

Permanent exhibition of Greek casts, gift of Greece to the San Francisco Art Association, north galleries.

Brooke A. Heart's loan exhibition, including paintings, tapestries, rugs, furniture, objects d'art and textiles.

Among the paintings are examples of Corot, Millet, Rousseau, Troyon, Harpignies of the Barbizon group, Detaille, Fromentin, Isabey, Lancret, Leprie, Carl Marr, Van Looy, Monet and Vereshchagin.

Among the etchings and engravings are examples of Rembrandt, Durer, Myron, Hogarth, Holbein, Leyden, Carl Marr, Salvator Rosa, Guido, Rembrandt, Whistler and Henry Wolf.

Peters at Rabjohn & Marcom's, Post street.

Exhibition and sale of paintings by Donald Shaw MacLaughlin at Tolerton's.

London to Have Replica Of St. Gaudens' Lincoln

At last an armistice is signed between the pro-Barnards and the anti-Barnards, peace having been restored through the action of King George's first commissioner of art works in selecting the standing St. Gaudens figure of Lincoln for erection in Westminster Abbey—automatically rejecting the Bernard effigy that had caused more intellectual rioting than any other episode in the contemporary art of art.

All sorts and conditions of men—men in politics, religion, labor, and, of course, scores of practicing artists of the country—grew eloquent, and often quarrelsome, over the selection of the Bernard work representing the Great Emancipator as a crude rail-splitter—which he had been in the days before the heart and head of him had found their metier. But at no time was he not something else.

The figure was undeniably not the Lincoln whose heroic and utterances have lifted him into the white light of the history of mankind—"a clay-artist," said one of the antagonists, "is what the figure says." And it must be confessed that reproductions of it that came into our ken were expressive of a hesitant, bashful figure that all of us know Lincoln was not. It is true that his was not an academic figure—nothing of the Greek god about him. But his angular body was eloquent of the divine spark that glowed within it, illuminating it with dignity and manhood of soul that epitomizes America's great statesman, and who as the years go on, comes to be more and more of a world figure in constructive humanitarianism.

And it is such a verdict that Americans desire to present to England when the martyred president of the republic is represented for all time in Westminster.

A special despatch to America has this to say about the affair.

"A decision has finally been made to place a reproduction of the Saint Gaudens statue of Abraham Lincoln in Westminster Abbey, London, to mark a century of peace between Great Britain and the United States."

"The decision in favor of a duplicate of the Saint Gaudens' statue in Chicago was announced recently in a report which Howard Russell Butler, vice president of the National Academy of Design, submitted to Herbert Adams, president of the institution."

"The decision was made by King George's first commissioner of works. In his report Mr. Butler stated that the Gaudens Lincoln was the most

suitable for erection in the chosen site of Westminster, which is the Canning enclosure.

"The statue was originally accepted in June, 1913, by the British centenary committee, to mark a century of peace between Great Britain and the United States. In the spring of 1917 the chairman of the American peace centenary committee offered in place of the Gaudens statue a figure of Lincoln by George Gray Barnard, stating that the latter figure was a superior substitute.

"The question then arose as to which of the two statues was the most favorable and it was finally voted that the Gaudens was the most appropriate."

It does seem to an unprejudiced observer that in all America a new figure of the statesman could be produced, without resorting to a replica, however good.

The fact that none has been offered during the controversy seems to indicate a barrenness of inspiration in America that is far from the truth. The fact made known to English artists that a replica is to be sent them must surely create that unhappy impression, however worthy the original may be.

However, the deed is done, and the incident closed, as far as the controversialists are concerned.

What a group of them there were—Macdonalds for the Barnard concept, and a few well-known realists among painters who had lost sight of the ideal that the figure was intended to symbolize to a foreign people, seeing only the technique involved, which was, of course, impeccable. And on the negative side were Chief Justice Choate, William Taft, Robert Lincoln, son of the immortal American, and an eloquent group of patriotic men and women who knew but little of the technique of art, but much of the eternal fitness of things. Happily, they won.

The Serbian government has sent to San Francisco an interesting exhibition of pastels and photographs that will next week be exhibited at the rooms of the Serbian Relief Committee in the Monadnock building.

An informal reception will be held on opening day, the exhibition to be open to the public thereafter, the proceeds to augment the relief fund of the brave little ally.

University Extension Offers Course in Art

From the University Extension Division of the University of California comes an announcement of a correspondence course in the Appreciation of Art, conducted by Dr. F. Melbourne Greene.

While committed to the heretic belief that the best way to acquire an appreciation of art is by association with it—by living with what

is accepted authoritatively as good art, there is something to be said for the academic study of art as a science, as the following course seems to be, prefacing the highly intellectual series of lectures by the vulgar assertion that "it were better to feel art than to know it."

However, it does not follow that a complete digestion of even so academic a course will in any wise minimize one's feeling for art, if the capacity for feeling it is alive, within one. It should deepen it, but alas! so often cold academic study of the principles and history of art, the mechanics of it, merely serves to dull the senses to the joy and beauty and truth of art, which is of course, its highest message.

However, where there is a conscious feeling for art, the course offered by the university could be accomplished with profit, particularly as Professor Greene illuminates his lecture with works of great artists. That is his one best bet.

"The aim of this course, Dr. Greene wishes it understood, is not to describe historically separate works of art, but to use them as vivid, concrete exemplifications of the fundamental principles of artistic style. These principles he illustrates by the use of carefully selected prints chosen from the University Series. Dr. Greene has had a wide experience as an art lecturer and teacher in such places as the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and Simmons College. The intimate and comprehensive knowledge of the great galleries of Europe, which Dr. Greene possesses, enables him to discuss authoritatively masterpieces which we shall be able to view, for some time to come, only in reproduction. The fee for this course is \$7.50."

The plan is as follows, according to the extension announcement:

"A correspondence course in the Appreciation of Art has been prepared for the University of California Extension by Dr. F. Melbourne Greene. To the person, or the club, interested in art, this course offers an unusual opportunity for constructive study. It is intended particularly for those without previous artistic training. The work of the course is divided into fifteen assignments, the titles of which are:

1. Art, the Interpretation of Nature, I.
2. Art, the Interpretation of Nature, II.
3. Modes of Conception, Sculpture.
4. Modes of Conception, Painting.
5. Content: What Should Interest Us in Art?
6. Composition: The Elements of Design, I.
7. Composition: The Elements of Design, II.
8. Balance: Symmetry and Asymmetry, I.
9. Balance: Symmetry and Asymmetry, II.

10. Rhythm (Repeated Change) in the Single Figure.

11. Rhythm in the Group.

12. Harmony: Modulation of Similarities, Contrasts and Graduations, I.

13. Harmony, II.

14. Simplicity (Feeling for the Essential); Intensity (Emotionally Sublimated Expression); Inevitability (Perfect Fitness of Expression); Unity (Feeling for the Whole).

15. The Historic Styles: The Common Note in all the Arts of each period—Architecture, Sculpture, Painting, Applied Arts.

Gauguin, the Primitive Under Discussion

For the worshippers of Gauguin, whose Polynesian decoration, shown at the Palace of Fine Arts two years ago was nearly bought by a group of enthusiastic artists, Roger Fry offers an interesting comment upon their idol.

Apropos of that decoration so beloved of the painters, it was held at \$5000, and all the artists could raise was half the sum. So for the stubborn reason that deters many a lofty ambition, the artist panel went East to a richer, if not a more appreciative, audience, and instead, Childé Hassam's "Tachts of Gloucester" became the possession of the San Francisco Art Association—a far cry from the exotic Gauguin, but a worthwhile expression of the American impressionist. It is hanging in happy company in the new arrangement of the north galleries of the Palace of Fine Arts.

But to Roger Fry. He has been moved to discuss the French primitive who found his supreme inspiration among the simple, natural people of Tahiti and their little Garden of Eden, by his much-discussed "Noa Noa." The critic goes on:

"The greatest and certainly the profoundest artists are those who arrive at a vision so universalized that they become almost indifferent to what material lies to their hand. One kind of object, one type of human being, serves as well as another; whatever is presented to their eyes becomes the springboard for their leap into infinity. But Gauguin was not one of these. He needed for his inspiration a certain kind of life, a certain type of natural forms. He had passionate tastes and preferences and in these he was original—to some extent his pictures express these views about life, and to that extent at least they have a literary content. "They are not purely expressions of feelings about form, but also, even if indirectly, about life. It is pretty clear, for instance, that in finding his way out of European civilization into the primitive life of Tahiti, Gauguin was finding himself. And it was not only Tahitian civilization that revealed Gauguin to himself, it was also Tahitian art. So that Gau-

guin became the first of the many modern artists who have since found the best part of their inspiration in the art of so-called savages. The extraordinary thing is that this intensely self-conscious and intellectual Frenchman did manage to create an art which fused perfectly the naïveté of savage art with the most accomplished European tradition. Gauguin was never naïve; the wonder is that an artist so sophisticated, so nearly an academic (in the best sense of the word) did manage this feat without becoming affected or acquiring a false naïveté.

"The picture 'Noa Noa' is one of the most important and the most ambitious he ever attempted. It is said to be a symbolical expression of his own life."

MAYNARD DIXON SHOWS WATERCOLORS

Maynard Dixon's exhibition of watercolors at Helgesen's, Sutter street, above Grant avenue, opened on Wednesday.

From reports of those whose judgment is founded not on the opinion of my desk by duty on opening day—the exhibition reveals the Western painter in the noblest moods he has yet put on canvas.

Two Dixon watercolors recently came to my notice, compelling the thought at the time that the painter of the wide spaces had found the medium that best expresses him.

The spontaneity of the medium is its high virtue. And spontaneity is the spirit of Dixon's best work.

In next Sunday's issue, the exhibition will be discussed in detail.

THE SAN FRANCISCO ART ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES A LOAN EXHIBITION OF A GROUP OF CALIFORNIA PAINTERS—AMERICAN PAINTERS, DIRECTOR LAURVICK CHOOSES TO TERM THEM—AND A MEMORIAL EXHIBIT OF TOBY ROSENTHAL, TO OPEN ON THE 28TH.

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The San Francisco Art Association announces a loan exhibition of a group of California painters—American painters, Director Laurvik chooses to term them—and a memorial exhibit of Toby Rosenthal, to open on the 28th.

A. S. MACDONALD LOANS A DUVEENECK

The treasures in the Oakland Art Gallery grow overnight.

"Do the people know it?" asks a Good Citizen.

Indeed, they do. That is the impetus that rounds up the treasures.

At this very minute a fortunate mortal who is the appreciative owner of two masterpieces on this side of the bay is making up his mind—God bless him—to lend them to the people—the masses—for whom Art galleries are created.

During the fortnight, two charming things came to the gallery-by-the-lake—a canvas by Frank Duveneck, "Evening," loaned by A. S. Macdonald, whose avocations are art and California history, noble art, and a canvas by Thomas S. Parkhurst, a brilliant Eastern painter, who has come to Carmel Highlands, thrilled to his soul with the splendor of Nature's moods on the

rugged bluffs that overlook the blue ocean.

Dr. Parkhurst canvas is the gift of Dr. William S. Porter.

The Duveneck painting is on view in the large east room, honored by a special hanging. It is exposed on a pedestal through a good background.

The canvas shows a group of trees against a yellow sky, trees that take on an effish spirit in the gloaming.

It is characteristically a Duveneck, in the warm browns, reds and yellows that glowed on the palette of the well-beloved painter and teacher.

Particularly is the canvas of interest at this time, when the world of art is mourning the loss of the distinguished American.

It will be recalled that the Jury on Awards at the P. P. I. E. created a special medal of honor for Frank Duveneck, whose retrospective exhibition was one of the high lights of the Exposition.

It was immensely interesting to trace the transition of the painter from his bluish, black Munich work through the gradations of light, the influence of the impressionists, the disciples of light.

Many thanks, Mr. Macdonald. "A pleasure shared is doubled."

Who will be the next good citizen to share his pleasure with the rest of us in the gallery that is the people's own?

MUSIC NOTES

Morgan Kingston, the Metropolitan tenor, recently gave an interesting interview describing his metamorphosis "from coal-miner into opera singer." He mined coal for fourteen years in his early youth, and had won a certificate as mining engineer, when he was asked to sing at a church bazaar. His musical career dated from that day.

Andre Messager, leader of the Paris Conservatoire orchestra, himself a composer, told in a recent interview how Richard Wagner, when in Paris, heard a performance of the Beethoven Ninth Symphony by the Conservatoire body which taught him, he said, how Beethoven should be played. "You will find the statement," said Mr. Messager, "in Wagner's 'Art of the conductor,' with a further tribute to the abilities of French and Italian conductors."

Something of an international musical tennis quartet was formed last summer at Scarsdale, N. Y., when Maurice Damblon, Belgian's cellist, would play with Jacques Thibaud, French violinist, against Eugen Ysaye, Belgian violinist, also now conductor of the Cincinnati orchestra, and John McCormack, Irish tenor. Sometimes Mischa Elman, Russian violinist joined them, adding another note to the racial symphony.

TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR YOUNGER FOLK

Unheralded Heroes of the War

By MARK ANDREWS

The spirit of self-sacrifice among the men of the American navy and their unconquerable cheerfulness in that spirit is probably shown nowhere better than in an incident following the torpedoing and sinking of the United States destroyer Jacob Jones.

On the afternoon of December 6, 1917, as the Jacob Jones was ploughing the waters of the Atlantic somewhere in the vicinity of the Solly Islands, the officer of the deck suddenly caught sight of the wash of a torpedo approaching abreast of the ship. He immediately reported to the bridge and instantly the little craft was put under maneuver to escape the threatened blow. But the engine of death was too close, and a moment later it struck with a terrific explosion, blowing out one of the fuel oil tanks and flooding three large compartments.

Immediately the vessel began to settle by the stern. Hurried commands were given to prepare to take to the rafts and boats. The blast had wrecked the oil tanks and blown a great hole in the side of the ship, and had also put the wireless out of commission, so the sending out of a call for help was impossible, and the commander saw at a glance that the sinking of the destroyer must follow in a very few minutes.

There was little or no confusion on board, however. There was plenty of haste, but in perfect order as the men went about the freeing of the rafts and boats, but even the close calculation of the commander as to the time he would have for leaving ship proved too generous, and before the men had half-completed their preparations the little craft slipped down to "Davy Jones's locker," and they had to jump for their lives and take a chance of catching the rafts and boats as they floated clear of the ship and went bobbing on the crests and in the troughs of the rolling waves.

But the men who now found themselves floundering about in the chill waters of that December sea were men who hadn't stirred from their posts on their sinking ship or made any independent efforts at saving themselves until their captain, Commander David W. Bagley, had run along the deck and had ordered them to jump into the sea and to make for the floating rafts, and they were good fighters. And the last man to leave the deck of the destroyer as it slipped under the waves was Commander Bagley.

To swim to and catch the tossing rafts was no easy matter, and the men were having a hard fight. Time and again they would approach a raft only to have to dive away from it to keep from being hit.

Commander Bagley is reported to have approached one raft after another, and as soon as he had satisfied himself that the men were getting aboard all right he would cast off and swim to another raft, and so on until he finally lost consciousness.

It was at this point that the hero of our story appears. He was one classed as a common seaman—and it gives us a thrill to stop a moment over the feeling that men of his type are common in our navy yard it is said that he himself had twice been comfortably landed on a raft only to give up his place and dive back to the sea with the raft. He was on his back, and was dangerously crowded, and in his last return to the frigid water for a trip to a less crowded raft he suddenly bumped into the semi-conscious form of his commander, floating as though lifeless on the sea.

He himself was about "all in," he had been thrashed by the waves and hit by the rafts until a less stronger man would long ago have been put with the commander, and saw that the spark of life was still in him, the spirit of the man rose above his troubles, and spitting out a big mouthful of water he called out, "Hello captain, I say, where do we go from here?"

Bagley was conscious enough to remember that, but too far gone physically to help himself any. The cheerful seaman, however, adored and beaten as he was, put his big arm around his captain, and with his last remaining strength managed finally to place him aboard one of the rafts. But the effort had proved too great, for no sooner had he completed his task and had been hauled onto the raft himself than he passed into the casualty list, and a little later was reverently given back to the sea by his comrades.



How the Loss of the Jacob Jones Proved Our Navy's Courage.

strength managed finally to place him aboard one of the rafts. But the effort had proved too great, for no sooner had he completed his task and had been hauled onto the raft himself than he passed into the casualty list, and a little later was reverently given back to the sea by his comrades.

HAIR-RAISING HAPPENING

Now, in Supposville, as here, There's one thing they can master—A bald head! And they spread and spread.

And multiply much faster Than these good folk care to admit. The King himself's appalled At the horrid thought with misery fraught.

Of quite becoming bald!

"It won't be quite becoming, either," He assured his Queen. As thoughtfully he rubbed his still Well-covered royal head!

"Why not prevent it ere it happens? Offer a reward."

To him who raises hair, and do It now!" The Queen implored.

Forthwith 'twas done. A proclamation Freely made it known.

That whoever found a way of raising Hair by skill alone

Should be rewarded with a bag Of yellow gold. Heighho!

Now all the people in the land Are try hairs to grow.

Particularly the barber shops— A month they worked away, And what a crowd of them convened

The King sat in the courtyard And each one advanced in turn

And tried to prove his fitness that Fair bag of gold to earn!

There were clintments by the hundred And tonics not a few.

But after all, no man had proved He'd grown a hair or two.

Disconsolate, the King admitted That no proofs were there:

Though he'd used his strongest glasses He'd discovered not a hair.

So Solomon Tremendous Wise, Who'd stood behind the King,

A-chucking fit to kill himself Now stepped into the ring.

Then with a horrid shriek he sprang Into the air and froze

Two very narrow, very hair, sirs, In the company rose!

Before they'd quite recovered He advanced and claimed the prize.

"I saw your hair raise straight on end Before my very eyes!"

He stated solemnly. Ah! Then how the good King laughed.

"You rogue!" he roared. "You scared me so!

I thought you'd gone clean daft!"

"I've proved my skill," quoth Solomon; "And if you are in doubt—"

He reached into his blouse and drew Two very narrow, very hair, sirs,

"These hairs have grown by skill alone. The merit was higher."

"Is there any further proof?" asked he. "Your Highness may require!"

"What profiteth hair on the head? 'Tis what's beneath that matters. Pray, leave such worries to the fate as he was put, his big arm around his captain, and with his last remaining strength managed finally to place him aboard one of the rafts. But the effort had proved too great, for no sooner had he completed his task and had been hauled onto the raft himself than he passed into the casualty list, and a little later was reverently given back to the sea by his comrades.

His Highness took the seers' advice

So Tip raised him to his feet, and

forward and tumbled Tip on one side

and Jack on the other. Then he continued to rush forward as if frightened by the clatter of his own footsteps.

"Who!" shouted Tip, picking himself up, "what a fool!"

The Saw-Horse would probably have paid no attention to this, but just then it stepped a leg into a gopher-hole and stumbled head-over-heels to the ground, where it lay upon its back, frantically waving its four legs in the air.

Tip ran up to it.

"You're a nice sort of a horse, I must say!" he exclaimed. "Why didn't you stop when I yelled 'whoa'?"

"Does 'whoa' mean to stop?" asked the creature excitedly, as if amazed.

"What am I doing here, anyway?"

"Why, I've brought you to life," answered the boy, "but it won't hurt you any, if you mind me and do as I tell you."

"Then I will do as you tell me," replied the Saw-Horse humbly. "But what happened to me, a moment ago? I don't seem to be just right, somehow."

"Oh, the upside down," explained Tip. "But just keep those legs still a minute and I'll set you right side up again."

"How many sides have I?" asked the creature, wondering.

"Several," said Tip, briefly. "But do keep those legs still."

The Saw-Horse now became quiet, and held its legs rigid; so that Tip, after several efforts, was able to roll him over and set him upright.

"You've had a little rest, and

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These Piping Times of Peace.

Sketches from life
by
Kestelman.



Ex-Soldier Hubby—"You seem sad Dearie."
"Well you know—I've been holding in so long
that it seems to me I've actually forgotten
how to giggle, really!"

Red-cross worker to Motor-corps chauffeur—"My dear! I've been out
of this stuff for so long that I actually feel naked in them!"



"When do you
expect him to get home?"

Any old store these peace days.
"Oh! Girl! I'm just crazy about it! It's a darling! It's been
so long since I've worn color that I hardly recognize myself!
Oh Honey! I just love it."



Back to fashion slavery—
The war excuse vanished, Paw
has to get out his old pre-war
residence again.

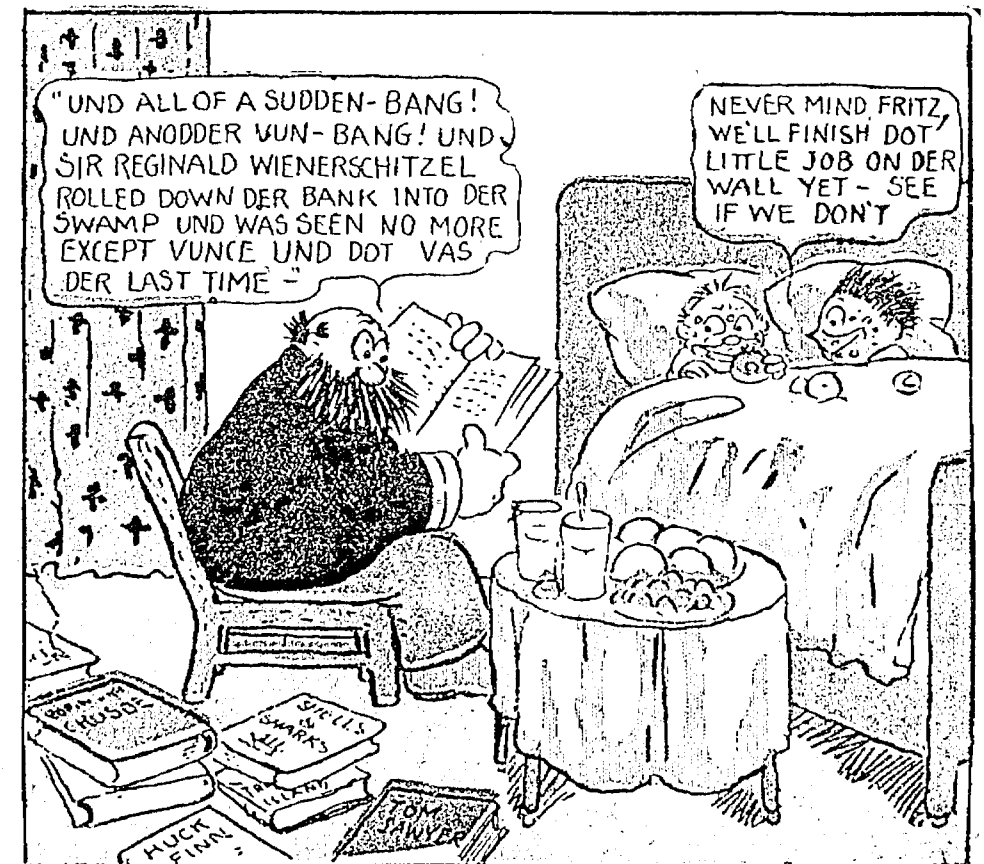
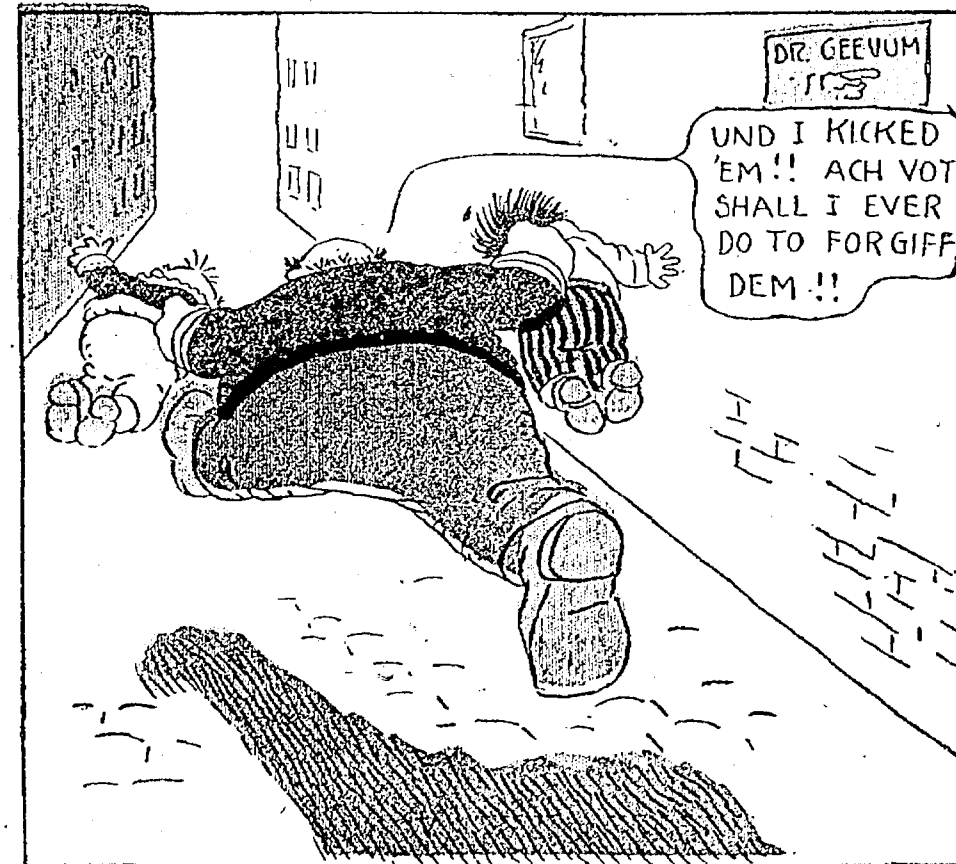
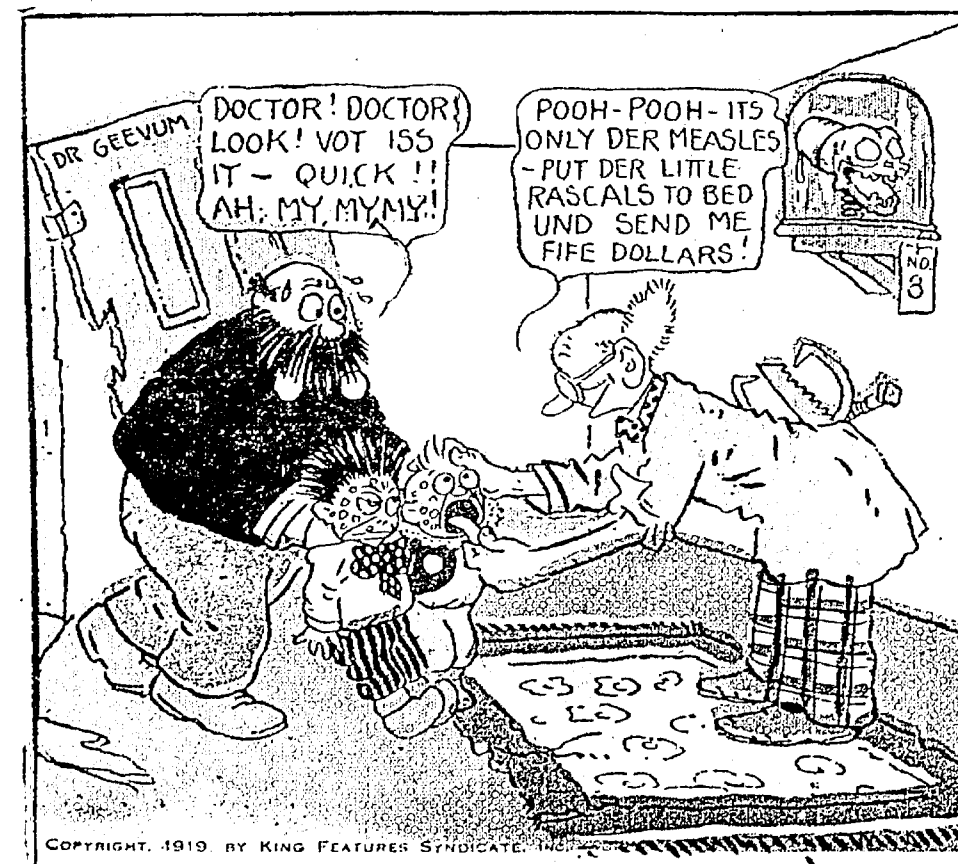
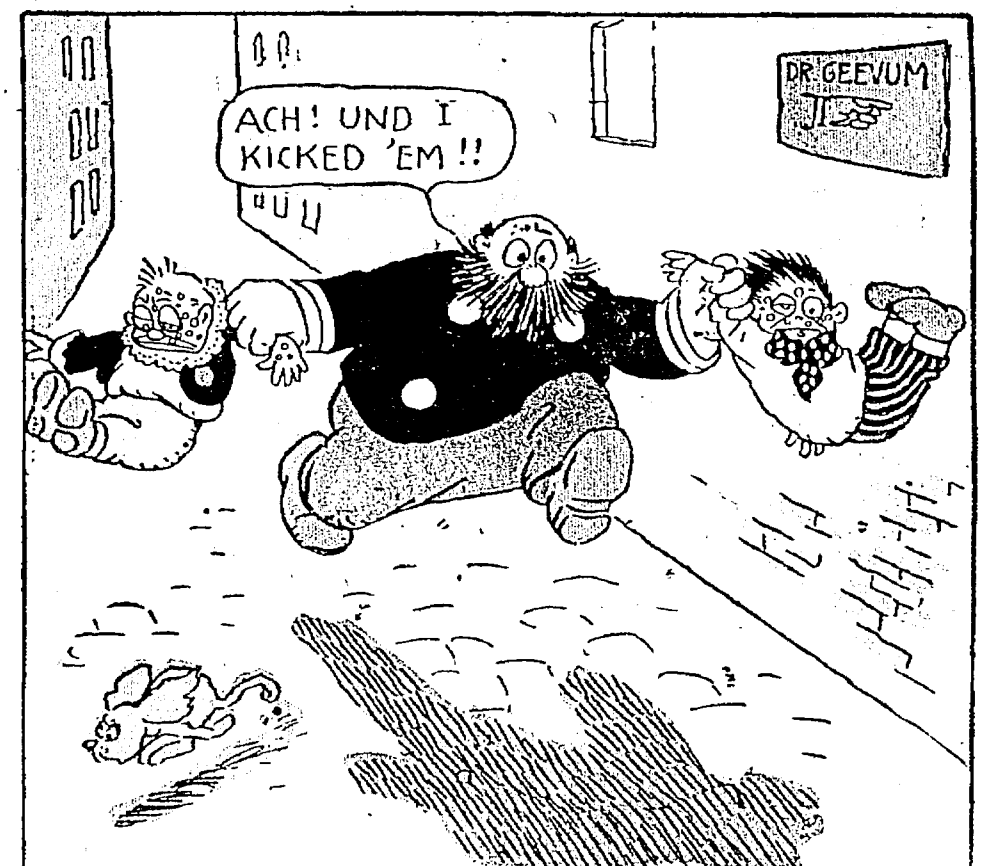
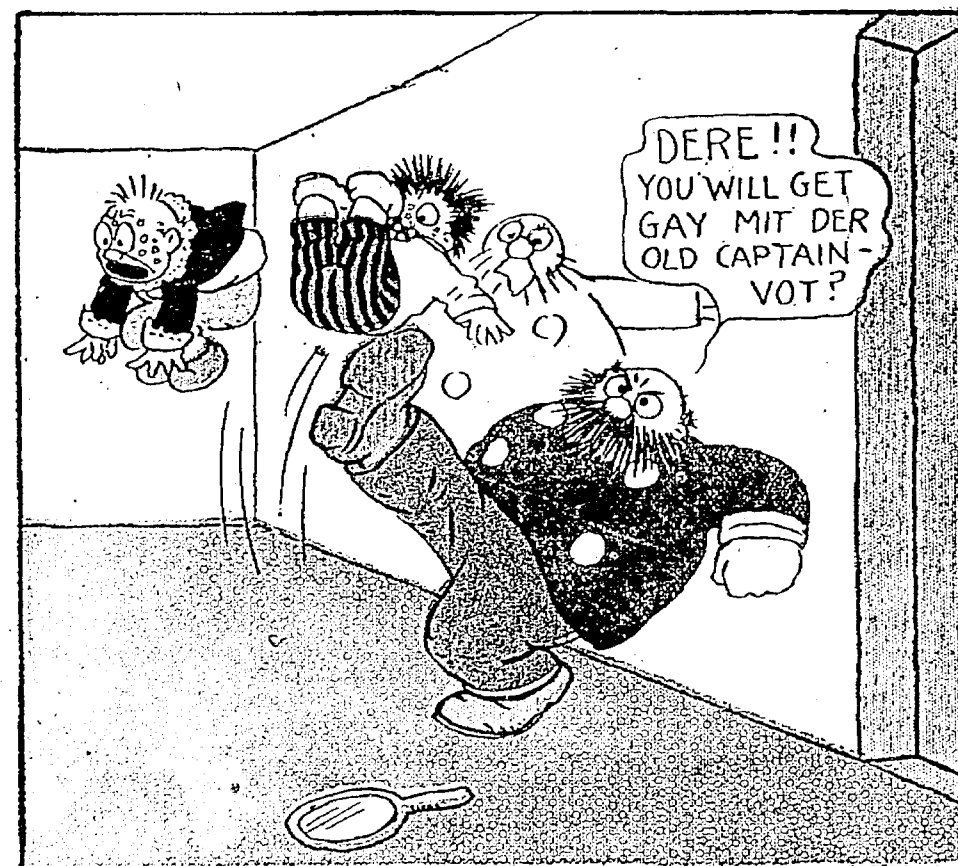
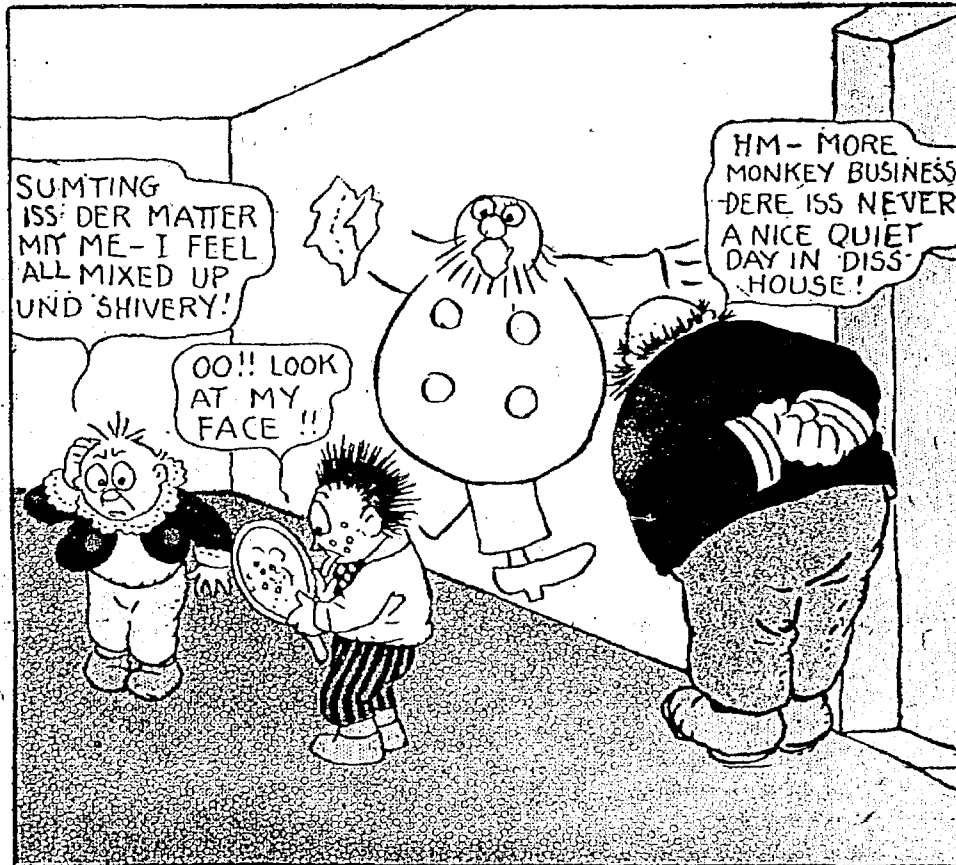
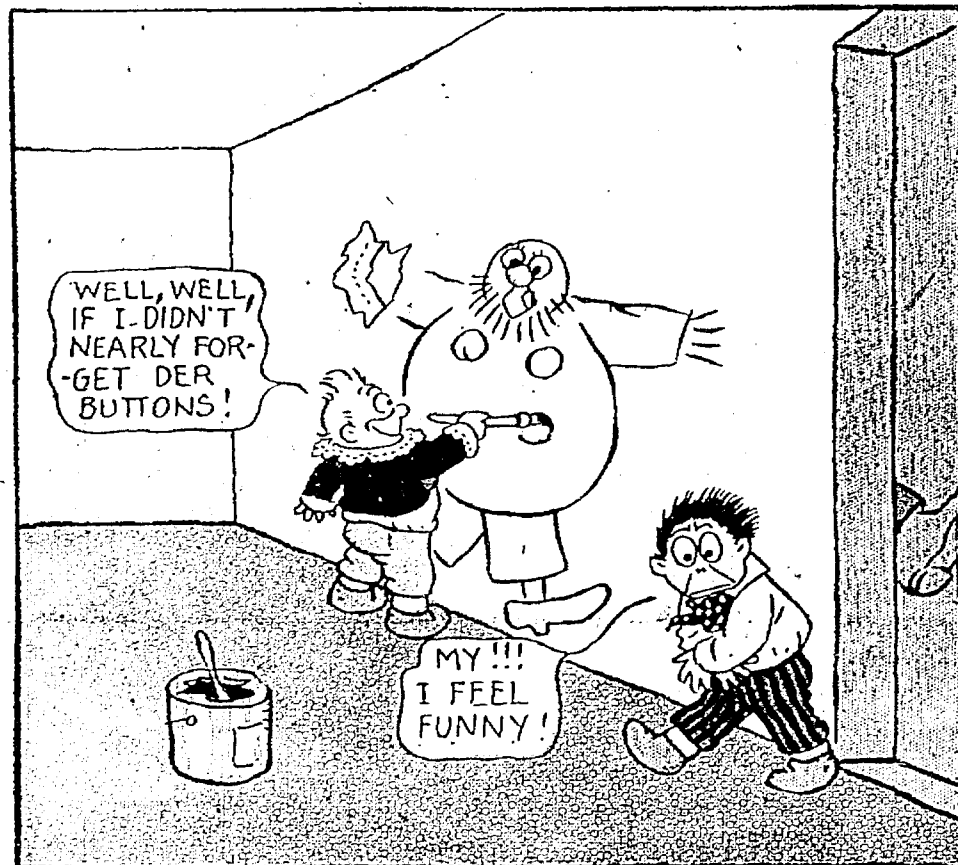
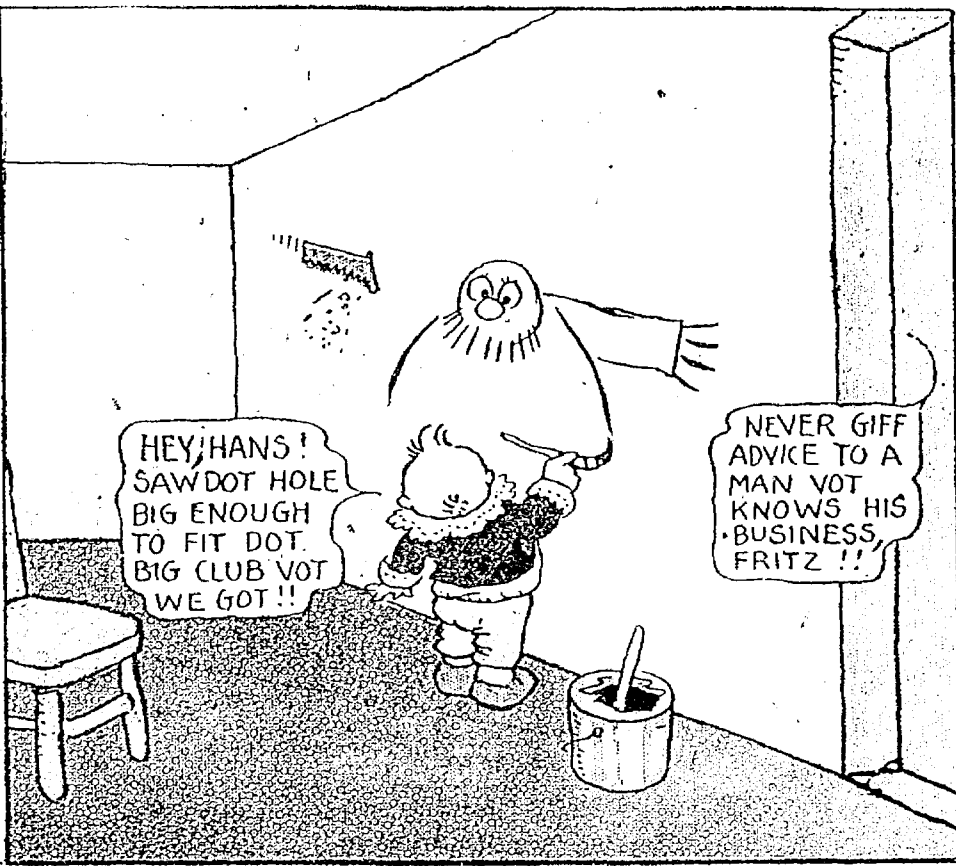
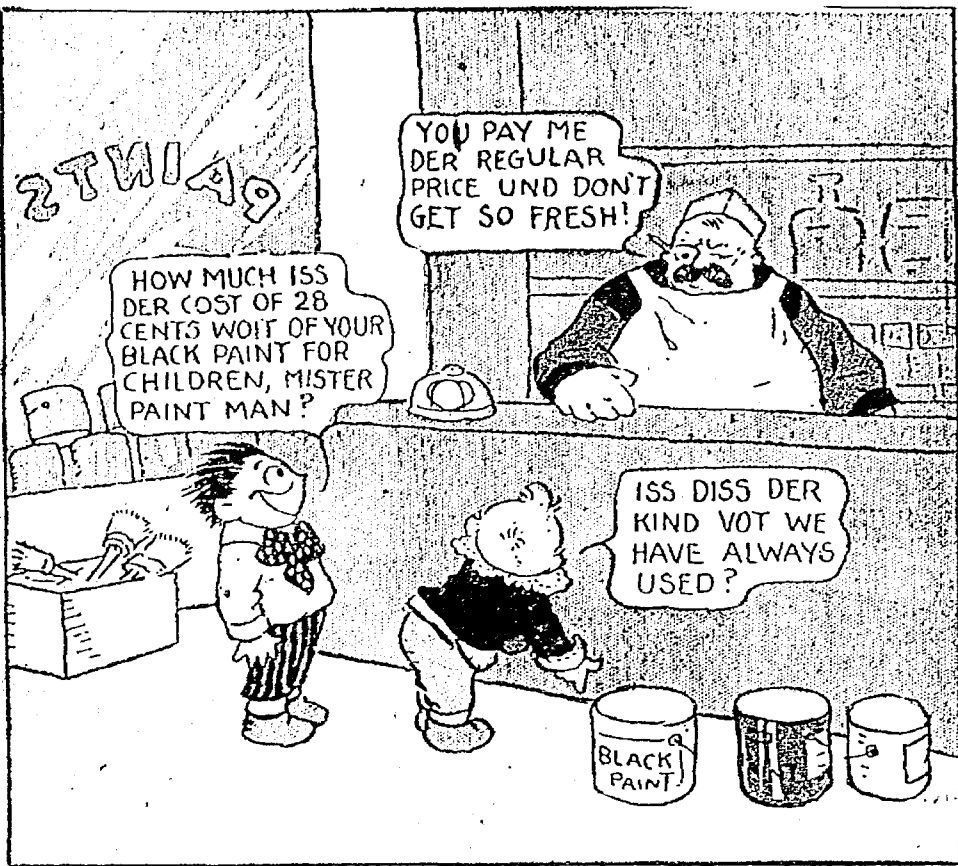


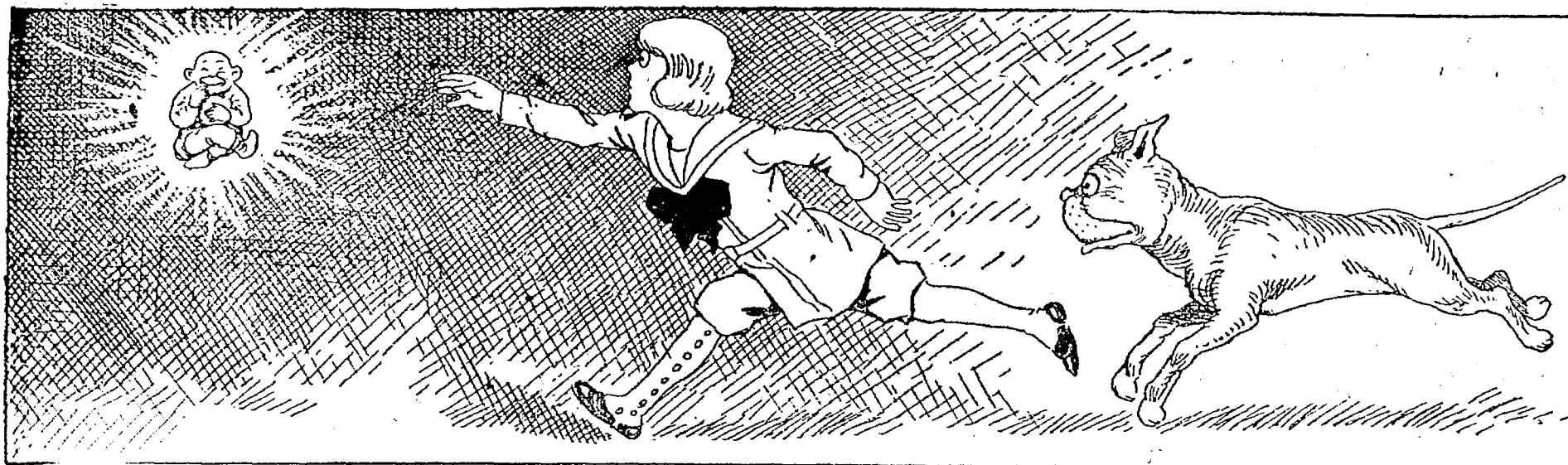
Out-of-fashion-girl mustered out now.
She used to say;—"I haven't
bought any new clothes for a year.
Making over my old ones you
know!"
It was out of fashion to be in fashion.

The mustered boy—
"My boy! How did you like it?" "Well, Dad!
I wouldn't take \$5,000 for my experience, but
I wouldn't give a Russian penny for another."



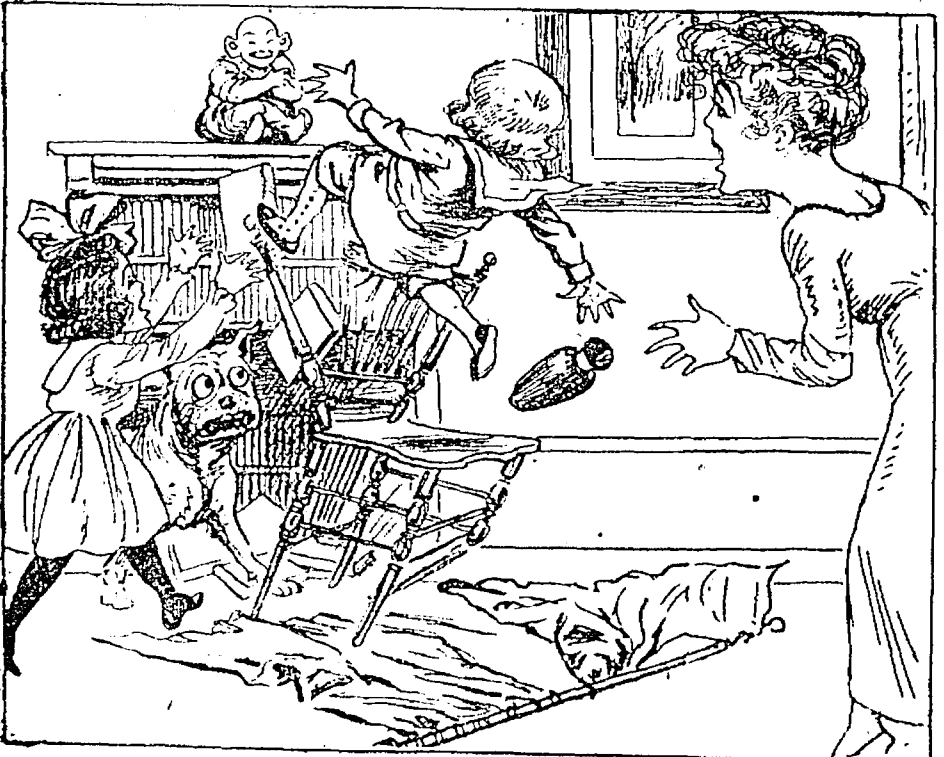
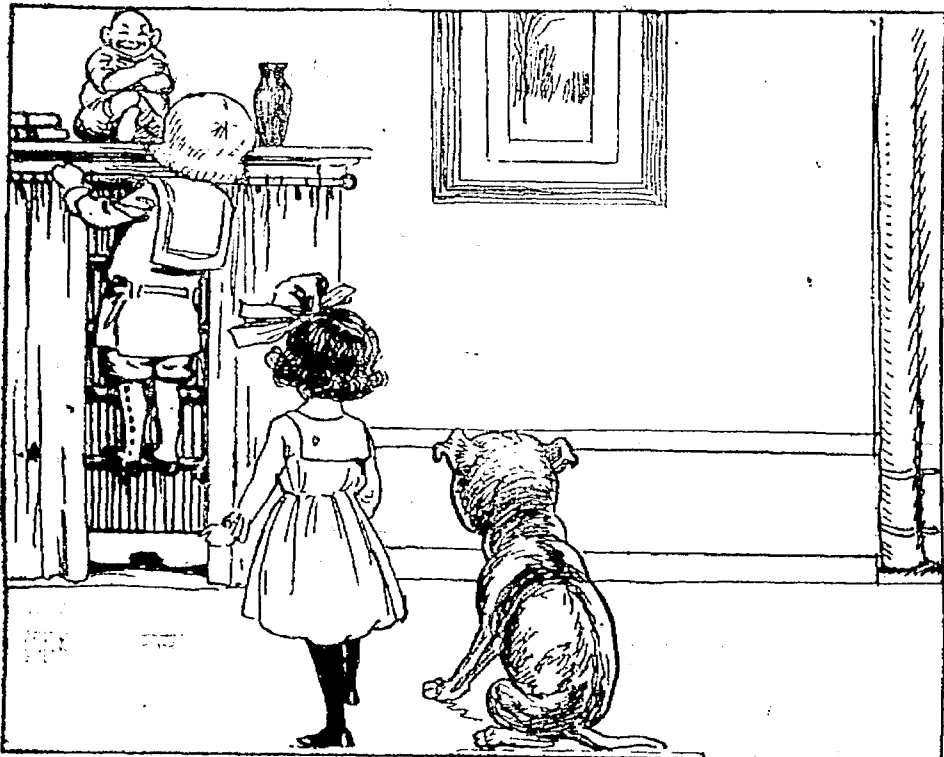
THE KATZIES

Der Captain Is More Sorry
than Der Kids Is Sick.



Dear Eddie:
 Smithy's ma says look out how you advise people or prescribe for them. What is spinach for you might be poison. Why for the other fellow, different people require different things, she says. Some folks love a fight and wallow around in joy over a black eye and a bruised head, while others of us would rather have a good chicken dinner and a nice nap, or, go to the movies or a show.

AND THE IDOL KEPT RIGHT ON SMILING.



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Say Pop!

Pop's Train of Thought Was Switched and Then Badly Wrecked.

by C.M. PAYNE

